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LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE 446,000

No 63,088

THE TIMES

MONDAY MAY 23 1988

(30p)

Hurd joins in Tory drive on moral debate

Thatcher returning to the attack this week

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

The Government yesterday intensified its campaign to win for itself the high moral ground of political debate and repudiate Labour's insistent claim to be the nation's conscience.

Mr Douglas Hurd said he saw the "active citizen", enriched by the new-found prosperity of the Thatcher era and involved in his local community, as the key to achieving the social objectives that dominate Mrs Margaret Thatcher's third term.

The Home Secretary's intervention came only 24 hours after the Prime Minister in Scotland had spelt out the spiritual beliefs that underpin her political philosophy.

The Home Secretary indicated he had no wish to reopen the rumbling church versus state controversy, but in what appeared to be an unguarded moment he urged the churches to be less "defeatist" about their power to influence people for good.

Although Labour immediately seized on Mr Hurd's remarks as a coded attack on the Prime Minister, Tory MPs believed he was giving voice to her growing belief that more people must begin to exercise the personal responsibility that goes with her brand of economic freedom.

Leading article..............17

The recent controversies over the health service, social security, education and the community charge have stiffened her resolve to take the moral debate to the Opposition.

She is expected to return to this theme this week, emphasizing the importance of good neighbourliness, when she addresses 2,000 Conservative women at their conference in London. She spent yesterday at Chequers working on her speech.

Mr Hurd said on independent television's *Weekend World*: "I do think that we need to emphasize more than we did at the beginning that individualism is not just a narrow or selfish thing.

"The reason why we put stress on individual achievement is not just so that we can pile up individual little mountains of wealth but so that the country is a more decent place.

"We have got to say to people who are doing quite well: 'Look, there is a community to which you also belong. Be an active citizen within it.'"

Mrs Thatcher told the General Synod of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh: "It is not the creation of wealth that is wrong, but love of money for its own sake. The spiritual dimension comes in deciding what one does with the wealth.

"How could we respond to the many calls for help, or invest for the future, or support the wonderful artists and craftsmen whose work also glorifies God, unless we had first worked hard and used our talents to create the necessary wealth?"

Mrs Thatcher coupled this vision of people freely using their money for the betterment of society in general with an insistence that social and economic arrangements not founded on an acceptance of individual responsibility would do nothing but harm.

"We are all responsible for our own actions. We cannot blame society if we disobey the law. We cannot simply delegate the exercise of mercy and generosity to others."

Mr Hurd's remarks were seen by Tory MPs as an attempt to flesh out the moral basis of Thatcherism by showing how a combination of philanthrophy and the voluntary spirit could overcome social ills. But Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Home Secretary, maintained they were evidence of a new Cabinet rift.

Mr Hattersley said: "The greedy and violent society created by Mrs Thatcher is clearly an embarrassment to Douglas Hurd.

"But Mrs Thatcher's disgraceful speech in Scotland shows that she still has no compassion, no feelings of fairness, no generosity of spirit and no sense of community.

"One by one Tories are now breaking ranks. First Nigel Lawson, then Geoffrey Howe and now Douglas Hurd. Inside the Cabinet the undermining of Mrs Thatcher is now well and truly under way."

The Home Secretary cited the Government's moves in the direction of greater parent and tenant power and the setting up of neighbourhood watch schemes as examples of active citizenship at work.

Developing this thinking on crime, Mr Hurd said that strengthening the forces of law and order was not enough.

It was necessary to go deeper and enlist the support of potentially influential groups such as the churches, parents, teachers, businessmen and broadcasters to restore social cohesion, particularly among the young.

"The churches did have influence but in some ways were defeatist about it. He hoped they would find the confidence to reassert that influence.

● Two reports handed to Mrs Thatcher by the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Right Rev. Professor James Whyte, will indicate the church's disquiet over Government policy (Kerry Gill writes).

The reports, *Just Sharing: A Christian Approach to the Distribution of Income and Benefits*, and *Housing Scotland's People*, both criticize policies seen to be widening the gap between rich and poor in British society.

Mr Hurd: Active role for the well-to-do.

INSIDE

● Today the Chelsea Flower Show opens. *The Times* marks the event in colour with a four-page supplement

● The pull-out guide takes you around the Queen Mother's four gardens, gives full show details, and features a colour poster of 20 exhibits that ought not to be missed

Pages 11-14

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Accumulator

● Today Portfolio Accumulator stands at £42,000 because there was no winner on Saturday. Portfolio offers two chances: the £4,000 daily prize or — if your number is higher — the contents of the Accumulator fund

Portfolio, page 30

IN PART ②

Shipyard hope

British Shipbuilders is trying to secure a £100 million Cuban order for cargo ships which would mean at least two years of work for its yards on Wearside ....Page 25

Bowen hurt

Bleddyn Bowen, the Wales rugby union captain, broke a wrist in the 38-22 defeat by Wellington and will return home early from the tour of New Zealand ....Page 44

Norman wins

Greg Norman of Australia won the Italian Open golf championship...........Page 44

INDEX

Home News....................2-5
Overseas....................7-10
Business....................25-30
Sport....................39-44
Arts....................20
Births, marriages, deaths....19
City Diary....................27
Court....................18
Crème de la Crème........37-39
Crosswords....................15,24
Diary....................16
Educational....................35-37
Entertainment....................22
Features....................15,16,21
Information....................22
Law Report....................34
Leading articles....................17
Letters....................17
Nature Notes....................18
Obituary....................18
Premium Bonds....................22
Religion....................18
Saleroom....................18
Science Report....................16
TV & Radio....................23
Weather....................24

Tory peer ready to take on the Gov ment

Lord Chelwood, proposer of the amendment in tonight's debate concerning ability to pay, at home at Plovers' Meadow, Uckfield, East Sussex, yesterday. (Photograph: Paul Lovelace)

Lords bels confide of winning ey poll tax v te

By Sheila Gunn and Nicholas Woo

The legislative flagship of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's third term, the Bill scrapping rates and replacing them with a community charge, could be torpedoed tonight in the Lords.

Yesterday Lord Chelwood, the former Conservative MP Sir Tufton Beamish, who is leading the assault on the poll tax, said he had enough support from Opposition, crossbench and Conservative peers to win the vote on his amendment relating the charge to ability to pay.

As government ministers made a concerted last-ditch attempt to marshal their forces, Downing Street countered by saying that Mrs Thatcher was "reasonably confident" of victory.

Allowing for the unpredictable arithmetic of support in the Upper House, a close vote seems likely.

If the Government loses, it will seek to overturn the amendment in the Commons. But after the shock it suffered when its 101-seat majority was cut to 25 in the vote on Mr Michael Mates's attempt to band the charge according to income, it can no longer be certain of winning the day. The ranks of rebel Tory MPs would be swelled if the Lords vetoes the Bill in its present form.

Yesterday, in a move that underlined the seriousness of the threat to the controversial Bill, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, former Lord Chancellor, intervened to dismiss Lord Chelwood's "wrecking" amendment as "unconstititional, inconstruable and humbug".

Speaking on BBC radio, Lord Hailsham said: "The essence of ability to pay is as long as a piece of string. It is undefinable in law. If you are talking about an actual need, the way to deal with it is by rebates. This am ent is about as vague as South Sea Bubble."

He also warned Op ion peers preparing to vote nst the Bill that one day the es would be turned. The Co vatives would not always power. To damage the poll proposal could, one day, "used as a precedent again them".

The key factor in tonight's debate is the voting plans of the 200 unwhipped peers expected to occupy the crossbenches.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environement, who is expected to watch the proceedings on the steps of the throne in the Upper House, was said yesterday to be confident that he has snuffed out the rebellion. He is banking on warnings to potential rebels that they could provoke a constitutional crisis.

House of Lords sources predict no more than 25 Conservatives will be willing join Lord Chelwood and his three Conservative colleagues in voting for the amendment.

One senior whip said: "I do not see there being a major revolt on an issue like this, especially as the community charge was in the election manifesto".

A three-line whip, rarely used in the Lords, has been issued by Lord Denham, the Government's chief whip. It is expected to round up about 300 Conservative peers.

However, Lord Chelwood remained optimistic that enough Conservative and independent peers would join the opposition parties to force Mr Ridley to rethink.

He said: "I expect strong support from the crossbenches and a great deal of support on our own benches, which may surprise the Government quite a lot."

Wembley arrests pose new European threat

By Howard Foster

English clubs' hopes of an imminent return to the fold of European football were severely damaged by events at and around the England match against Scotland at Wembley on Saturday when one fan died and more than 200 arrests were made amid the worst violence of the season.

MrPhilip Carter, chairman of Everton and president of the Football League, said: "This could do us immeasurable harm. It is a disgrace and the facts as written and seen live on television speak for themselves. This was not even a European situation, it was a domestic one and must figure in any representation to UEFA (European soccer'a governing body) next month. It is cause for very, very grave concern."

One Scottish fan died when he fell from a train bound for London and another was seriously hurt when he fell from a railway bridge on to the line near Wembley after an argument with rival fans.

Hooligans repeatedly pulled the communication cord on one Underground train carrying 1,000 supporters, and a woman police constable was taken to hospital after she tried to stop fighting between English and Scottish fans in the West End of London.

David Miller..................44

Most of those arrested were Scottish and police said that alcohol had contributed to the disorderly behaviour.

Nevertheless, the ugly scenes in London are expected to have repercussions for the English clubs' attempts to be readmitted to Europe. They were banned after the Heysel stadium tragedy three years ago.

Yesterday, Mr Colin Moynihan, the Sports Minister, was known to be "very unhappy" with events at the weekend. It will be on the basis of a report by him on the state of English football hooliganism that UEFA will decide whether to allow English teams to return to competition. UEFA will also bear in mind the behaviour of supporters of England's national team at the European championship in West Germany next month.

"The events of the weekend will obviously have to figure

Continued on page 24, col 8

Firearms debate fury

The Government will face angry opposition from some of its own backbenchers today as it attempts to control firearms.

Some Tory MPs accuse ministers of "somersaults and broken promises" as the Firearms (Amendment) Bill heads for its report stage.

Leading the onslaught, Sir Hector Monro, vice-chairman of the British Shooting Sports Council and Tory MP for Dumfries, said: "The Government has gone back on its word.

"First they tell us that they will give fair compensation. Earlier this week they tell us that £150 or 50% of the average retail value will be allowed. We view that as immoral."

Supporting him, Mr Jerry Wiggin, Tory MP for Weston-super-Mare, will employ a rare procedural device to try to send the Bill back to standing committee.

Whitehall to debrief hostages

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Government yesterday received approval from Paris to interview the French hostages released in Beirut nearly three weeks ago.

Two Foreign Office diplomats trained in debriefing will fly to Paris on Wednesday to try to ascertain whether the Frenchmen have any evidence that the three Britons missing in Lebanon are still alive.

The widespread assumption that they are hostages, probably held by Islamic Jihad or by freelance kidnappers, has never been confirmed by a reliable sighting.

Although the French security services conducted what sources call a highly professional debriefing and made it available to the British Government, it did not settle the matter.

Continued on page 24, col 6

Grosz takes over power in Hungary

From Richard Bassett, Budapest

Despite a long and impassioned speech yesterday to Hungary's first Communist Party conference for 30 years, Mr Janos Kadar's career as leader of the country he has guided since 1956 ended last night.

The ruling party elected Mr Karoly Grosz, aged 57, the Prime Minister, to succeed Mr Kadar as General Secretary.

Profiles..............................7
Leading article..............17

A new Central Committee, elected on the final day of Hungary's first special conference since 1957, appointed Mr Kadar to a new honorary post of party president.

After a four-hour meeting of the Central Committee, the name of Janos Kadar was struck from the title of General Secretary of the Party and moved "upwards" to an honorary position.

Earlier, Mr Kadar had delivered an emotional speech on which he had dwelt on the uncertainties facing Hungary in the future. In a final act of defiance, he managed to block attempts to call for a revised constitution.

The 990 delegates listened politely but diffidently to a speech which vividly highlighted the divide between the old school of traditional Communism and the more brazen realism of the new creed of reconstruction.

One veteran diplomat familiar with Hungarian politics for decades observed: "It was like listening to Harold Macmillan lecturing a room full of *arriviste* Thatcherites. There was no contact."

In the course of his hour-long peroration, Mr Kadar resorted to rhetoric he has employed time and again to cement some comradeship

Continued on page 24, col 1

P&O doubles sailings

By John Spicer

P&O European Ferries has doubled its sailings between Dover and Calais, defying efforts by the National Union of Seamen to halt services.

Mr Graeme Dunlop, managing director of P&O, said the new timetable was a big step forward in returning to normal schedules. "We are now well on the road to providing our customers with the services they require and regaining our market leadership".

P&O said the improvement resulted from the reintroduction of the freight ships, European Clearway and European Endeavour. There will be six daily passenger and freight sailings between Dover and Calais

The High Court will decide today whether to return finances and other assets worth £2.8 million which were seized from the NUS after allegations of secondary action by Sealink were proved. The union was fined £300,000. A decision was deferred until the court and sequestrators were given assurances that the union was acting within the law.

Ethiopian princesses may seek British asylum

By Andrew McEwen
Diplomatic Correspndent

Seven women members of the Ethiopian royal family are expected to seek asylum in Britain following their unexpected release after 14 years in prison. They were arrested after the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974 but were never charged.

Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for Castle Point, who has sought their freedom for 10 years, said yesterday that he was certain they would want to settle in Britain. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said they would be welcome.

The British Embassy in Addis Ababa was trying yesterday to establish whether the women, including a daughter of Haile Selassie and her four British-edricated daughters, are free to travel and want to come to Britain.

Sir Bernard disclosed that Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, agreed before he was kidnapped in January 1987 to undertake a mission to Addis Ababa to intercede with the Ethiopian authorities. "He said he would go, but there was something he had to do in Lebanon first," Sir Bernard said.

The Queen is also known to have taken a personal interest in the women's fate. Before the 1974 revolution she was on good terms with the Emperor, who died in prison the following year.

"They had done nothing wrong and were really hostages," Sir Bernard said. "These people have suffered terribly for years". They are reported to have been kept in a room infested with rats and fleas.

No clue as to the reason for their release was given, but it is bound to help relations between Ethiopia and Western aid nations which have been strained following Addis Ababa's decision in April to order foreign aid workers out of Eritrea and Tigre. Preparations for a counter-offensive against separatist movements in the two provinces have been under way for six weeks.

Mrs Chalker said she was delighted. "This release is the culmination of a sustained campaign by the British Government (and) by MPs".

Sir Bernard named the women as:

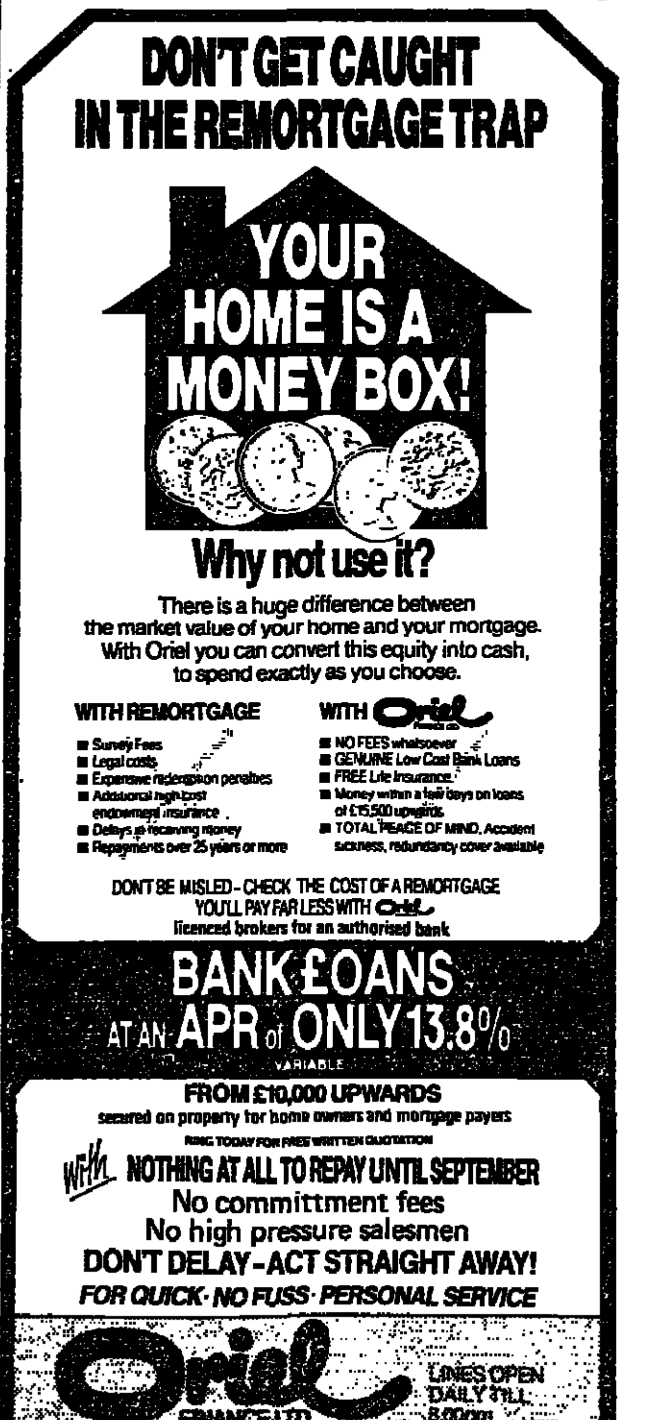
● Princess Tenagnework Haile Selasse, aged 76, whose husband died in 1982 and whose son was executed in 1974. She has suffered a long period of ill health.

● Her daughters Aida, aged 58, Ruth, aged 56, Sybil, aged 55, and Sofya, aged 51. They were educated at Claredon School in Britain followed by different universities or institutes, Sybil being accepted at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. Ruth and Sofya became headmistresses of secondary schools in Ethiopia, and after their arrest Sofya taught fellow prisoners.

● Mrs Sarah Gizaw, aged 52, widowed daughter-in-law of the late Emperor.

● Mrs Zuriashwork Gebre-Igziabeher, aged 56, a granddaughter, whose husband was executed in 1973.

Food threat, page 10



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HO NDUP NEW

Electr ns must go, sa Tuffin

The electricians' be forced out of the TUC if it refuses to accept c breaches of rules in the News International mo ng, east London, a leading moderate member o general council said yesterday.

Mr Alan T ized the continued refusal of the Electrical, El Telecommunication and Plumbing Union to acc decisions.

He told m of Communication Workers conference at B uth: "Enough is enough. If the EETPU cannot or ccept that we all have a responsibility to one anoth me for the EETPU to go".

The king general council has ordered the EETPU pap to appear before it on Wednesday for censure breaches of TUC rules in the News International dispute. However, Mr Eric Hammond, the union has made clear that none of the 15-man executive ncil would attend.

T nel rail link bid

The rtium building the channel tunnel is bidding to be allo build a high-speed rail link with London. If successful would mean that British Rail proposals for its own ex link, capable of handling 120mph trains, would be se ie. Eurotunnel has been selling the idea of a privately-ored rail link to Government ministers. Any decision herald proposals to return British Rail to the private Sr. as well as creating opportunities for private development elsewhere on the railways.

Police sick pay worry

Police pay negotiators, worried by the increasing cost and amount of sick leave taken by officers which reached 700,000 days last year, are proposing changes in police sick pay. Methods of controlling the sick lists and the costs have been discussed by Whitehall and local authority members of the police negotiating board which is looking at the 1988 pay plans with police representatives. The Police Federation, which represents staff, has called for greater work on the causes of long-term sickness.

Inquiry at Sellafield

Claims that safety procedures were deliberately breached at the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant are being investigated, the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate said yesterday. A group of employees claimed safety procedures were circumvented during repair work last year, and monitoring equipment and alarms tampered with to conceal incidents of radioactive contamination.

Fatal crashes

At least 11 people died in road accidents across the country yesterday. They included three who were killed in a crash on the M1 near Chesterfield, in Derbyshire, and two more who died in a crossroads collision near Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire, which injured a further six.

Warning from Sinn Fein threatens Irish political initiative

Nationalists oppose ceasefire proposal

By Paul Vallely

A key Sinn Fein politician declared yesterday that talks between his organization and moderate nationalists will break down if Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP), continues to insist on an IRA ceasefire.

Mr Mitchell McLaughlin, a Sinn Fein councillor in Londonderry and one of a four-man team conducting the negotiations, revealed yesterday details of two proposals, which have been kept secret until now. Both are suggestions formulated by the SDLP.

The first is for an all-party, all Ireland conference convened by Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, and the second is for a conference of all nationalist parties to agree a common stance on Northern Ireland.

However, Mr McLaughlin said that the talks were doomed if Mr Hume continued to insist on an IRA ceasefire as a prerequisite to further progress.

It was an ambiguous statement, revealing that both parties were willing to continue the talks and make new proposals but indicating that, when it came to matters of substance, no real progress was being made.

However, it is consistent with a new mood of fluidity which has gripped the politicans of Northern Ireland over the past week, producing greater hopes for a solution to the political dilemmas than has seemed possible for many years, according to Mr Peter Barry, the former Irish foreign minister and one of the architects of the Anglo-Irish agreement. "The signs of new thinking which have emerged in recent days have made (it) the most hopeful period of recent times in Ireland, in fact, possibly ever", Mr Barry said last week.

Similar sentiments were voiced by the Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of *All Ireland*, Dr Robin Eames, who in his opening address to the General Synod of the Church of Ireland in Dublin, spoke of "the first signs of a new and more hopeful chapter to our troubled history".

Dr Eames, who lives in Northern Ireland and is known to share the counsels of the unionist leadership, applauded the new sense of political reality.

The first signs of the new mood came 10 days ago when Mr Hume conceded that the Anglo-Irish agreement was not sacrosanct and that nationalists in the North would be happy to negotiate with Dublin, Westminster and the Ulster unionists for something better to replace it.

In response Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, announced for the first time that he might be prepared to meet Mr Haughey.

Mr Haughey indicated his intention to respond "very positively". The Dublin government is understood to be preparing for an exchange of papers coupled with talks between Irish civil servants and Unionist officers.

Even the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, responded warmly to Mr Hume's initiative, though he has since reiterated that he would not be prepared to deal directly with the SDLP as long as they continued their talks with Sinn Fein.

Seasonsed observers are sceptical as to whether there is yet any real evidence of movement by the parties. But the new openness is welcomed. "The Unionists have shifted their ground considerably since the (Anglo-Irish) agreement was signed. They began by wanting it rejected. Then they wanted it suspended. Now they want it transcended. That is progress, of a sort", said one Stormont official.

What seems clear is that Unionists are feeling increasingly marginalized by the agreement. Their initial response of street protests was unsuccessful, as were their various attempts at non-cooperation. Now it appears they have embarked on a new strategy that will involve bargaining through recognized channels.

Fowler presses on with £1.5bn training scheme

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

The Government's £1.5 billion employment training programme, aimed at getting the long-term unemployed back to work, will go ahead with or without the co-operation of the trade unions.

Within the next 24 hours, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, will tell TUC leaders that their fears over the quality of training are unfounded. He is expected to make some concessions but is certain to reaffirm that proposed allowances to be paid during training, which were put forward by the Manpower Services Commission with the support of its three TUC members, will not be altered.

The TUC's general council will decide on Wednesday whether to support the programme. Last week, a delegation discussed with Mr Fowler five main concerns about about the scheme, which begins in September and is aimed at 600,000 people.

Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, said the two biggest concerns were the quality of training and proposed training allowances. The Government is offering £10 on top of unemployment and other benefits, but the unions want "rate for the job" payments.

As well as the local authorities, voluntary and education organizations, there is already a large private sector involvement in the training programme. If the unions do decide not to co-operate with it, the private sector involvement would be increased.

Whitehall sources said yesterday that there was no question that the MSC will be abolished if the TUC fails to support the programme, the biggest ever organized in the world. Mr Fowler is already strengthening the employers representation on the MSC, which is made up of commissioners from government, employers and trade unions. The feeling is that if one of the members is not "playing ball", the structure of the MSC might be wrong.

Failure of the Government and TUC to agree over the programme would certainly lead to the trade union representatives being pulled out of the MSC. Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr Willis have both argued that losing a voice and influence on such an important body would be bad.

Captain's race debut

Captain Mark Phillips is showered with champagne at Brands Hatch yesterday after finishing third in a charity motor race at the Kent circuit. The husband of the Princess Royal was at one stage challenging for the lead in his Ford Escort XR3, "but I couldn't find a way past", he said. After roaring round 10 laps at speeds up to 110mph, Captain Phillips said: "It was my first race." The race, in aid of the British Olympic team, was won by Mr Michael Bullen, director of a transport company, who is pictured spraying Captain Phillips in the traditional motor racing fashion.

(Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Another chair sits empty at Oxford

By Sarah Thompson, Education Reporter

Classical languages are flourishing at Oxford — ironically, just as the university is facing the fact that after this summer it will have no regius professor of Greek for the first time in 442 years.

The regius chair of Greek is to be left unfilled after the retirement of Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones, because of the university's attempts to cut costs.

However, at undergraduate level the subject remains remarkably popular. This summer more than 140 young people will take their final examinations in literae humaniores, Oxford's gruelling four-year classical philosophy, history and literature degree.

Of the 100 new undergraduates beginning the course at least three-quarters are competent in ancient Greek in spite of its virtual disappearance from the school curriculum.

Professor Lloyd-Jones, aged 65 and best known for his works on Greek tragedy, has filled the post since 1960.

He leaves only the latest in a clutch of vacant professorial chairs at Oxford, including economic history, Commonwealth history and the regius chair of modern history, which is now to be left vacant after the departure of Sir Michael Howard to Yale next year.

The regius chair of Greek was put by the classics faculty at the top of a "hit list" of "losable" posts. The decision to leave it vacant until such date as the university can afford to fill it was taken by the university's general academic board.

Dr Jasper Griffin, the leading Balliol classicist, said:"The only alternative to losing the chair would have been to chop the subject out of some college".

The loss of the regius chair of Greek deprives Oxford of one of its greatest symbols of scholarship, and at a more practical level will seriously affect the supervision of postgraduate studies.

The Greek and modern history regius chairs are in the gift of the Prime Minister although their cost comes from the university budget.

● Imperial College, in London University, has succeeded in "reversing the brain drain" by persuading Professor Alan Cowley to return after 26 years at the University of Austin, Texas. Professor Cowley is the new Edward Frankland professor of inorganic chemistry.

'Subsidized' rents, page 3

Crossword experts go through

By John Grant
Crossword Editor

Mr Philip Meade, of Cheltenham, a frequent national finalist in *The Times-Collins Dictionaries* Crossword Championship, became the Bristol regional champion in the contest at the Hawthorn's Hotel yesterday.

Mr Meade, a computer scientist at the Government Communications Headquarters, Cheltenham, solved the four puzzles in an average time of 12¼ minutes each.

Mr Duncan Macarthur, a life assurance manager from Bristol, was second with an average time of 14 minutes. Mrs Valerie Law, a Conservative Party agent of Wincanton, Somerset, and a national finalist in 1986, was third with an average time of 17 minutes.

All three go forward to the national final in London on September 11. Fourth was Mr Terence Girdlestone, the national champion in 1984, who would have won but for a mistake in the last puzzle.

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The single European market

How to open frontier doors

By Michael Dynes

Firms yet to decide whether the single European internal market affects them may soon know Mr Robin Hunter-Coddington, a Surrey-based businessman — as either a guardian angel or a significant opponent.

Since establishing his company, Single Europe Marketing, Mr Hunter-Coddington has shown executives from EEC member states how to prise open the markets of their European competitors, in anticipation of the creation of the single market by 1992.

Having completed a survey of the British sweets market for a leading Italian confectionary company, he is helping a French firm which is trying to identify British medical insurance companies thinking of moving into France.

After 22 years working as a European marketing executive for Wrangler jeans, and the United States chemicals firm, Monsanto, Mr Hunter-Coddington, who is fluent in three languages, believes he is in a unique position to help companies to expand beyond their traditional boundaries.

He is surprised by the number of executives who think that breaking into a neighbouring market is merely a question of producing more, transporting it across the frontier, and hoping for the best.

Mr Hunter-Coddington said: "In one country your product could be regarded as manna from heaven, and in another it could be seen as horse manure.

"Russell Hobbs, for example, would probably find it hard going selling some of their products in France.

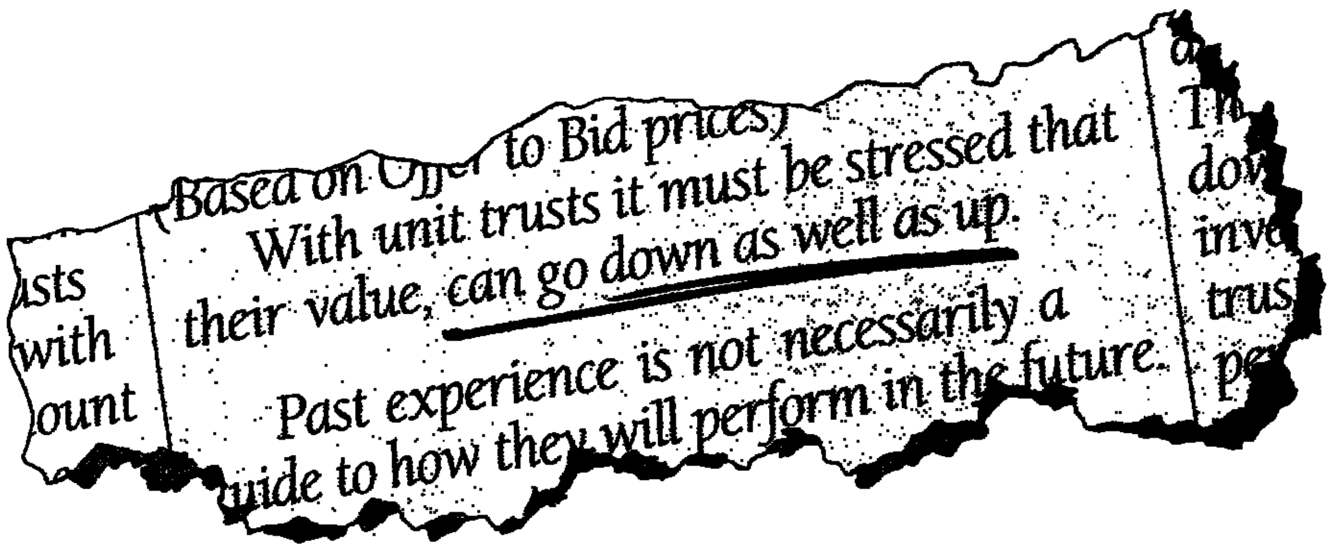
"Unlike the British, the French simply do not use kettles. So they would need to know how and why consumers boil water before you try selling them a product for *which they might have no use.*"

Awareness of the legislative changes being introduced by the European Commission, is not enough to guarantee success.

By offering a presentation on how to market in Europe, access to extensive market research, and by introducing business executives to local distributors and consumers, Mr Hunter-Coddington is confident that his firm has a rosy future.

It is a process that works both ways. While delighted to help British companies to establish themselves on the continent, Mr Hunter-Coddington has no inhibitions about helping continental companies to establish themselves here.

Leading article, page 17



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Dentists to demand subsidy for treating Aids sufferers

By Ian Smith

Dentists will refuse to treat Aids and hepatitis B patients unless the Government urgently introduces legislation to cover the huge additional costs of preventing high risk groups spreading infection.

Warning of industrial action if Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services, refuses to meet such costs was given yesterday by the General Dental Practitioners' Association.

The association's chairman, Miss Pamela Coates, told delegates at their annual conference in Manchester that already more than 70 per cent of the association's 3,000 members would not treat HIV positive, hepatitis B or other high risk groups.

Should the Government ignore appeals to meet additional safety costs the inevitable outcome would be every dentist referring high risk patients to already overcrowded dental hospitals.

"We have so far refused to countenance ostracism of these high risk groups, but now the situation is becoming so serious with epidemic proportions looming larger every day.Everyone has right to expect treatment from their regular dental practitioner regardless of their state of health. However, we cannot shirk our responsiblities to other patients, staff and their families who need reassurances about their safety."

It costs £5 to fill the tooth of a healthy patient and £30 for those in high risk groups because of the need to dispose of masks, gowns and gloves and to sterilize all equipment used in barrier treatment.

So far, dentists say high risk patients comprise only 5 per cent of their lists, but they believe this figure will rise to 50 per cent during the next five years.

Under current legislation, dentists are unable to recoup costs for three years and because of government decreed balancing arrangements those treating high risk patients receive no more than practitioners who refuse to accept HIV positive or hepatitis B patients.

Many dentists have introduced pre-treatment counselling sessions at which prospective patients are asked questions designed to discover whether they fall into the high risk category. Most often those who do are immediately referred to a practitioner willing to accept them.

It means high risk groups being sent to sypathetic dentists who are having to shoulder a tremendous burden, the association chairman said. Inevitably the system would collapse unless the Government heeded two reports written since March and so far both ignored.

"The association warns the Secretary of State that this problem is increasing dramatically with the rapid increase in the number of known carriers of HIV and hepatitis B. The hospital services will soon be stretched to breaking point unless adequate provision is given now for the high costs of cost infection control to be received directly by the general practitioners involved," said an unequivocal statement issued by conference delegates.

Never before had they considered industrial action but apparent indifference by the Secretary of State could result in a total treatment ban on high risk groups.

Days of wine before battle for the party

Off duty: Few observers doubt that Mr Paddy Ashdown, MP for Yeovil, will throw his hat into the ring next month in what could be a bitter personalized contest for the leadership of the Social and Liberal Democrat Party. The election campaign which opens formally on June 1 has already produced a 10-point document being surreptitiously circulated by parliamentary supporters of Mr Alan Beith, his main rival, which seeks to denigrate Mr Ashdown on personal and political grounds. Last night Mr Alex Carlile, MP for Montgomery and Liberal spokesman on home affairs and the law, said he was backing Mr Beith, but would also play an active role if Mr Ashdown was elected.

Mr Ashdown, in between defending his integrity and honing his strategies, speeches and curriculum vitae, still finds time to indulge in his favourite pastime. For many years he has been a keen imbiber of his home-made wine, although its manufacture slowed down after he was elected to Parliament in 1983. Even so, Mr Ashdown has about 15 gallons of wine in the loft as well as 50 bottles, including some based on sloe, elderflower and elderberry, most of which were collected in fields near his home in Norton-sub-Handon, Somerset. His wife Jane still manages to brew beer, which Mr Ashdown, a former captain in the Royal Marines with service in Belfast and the Middle East, enjoys on visits to his constituency.

(Photograph: Nick Rogers)

Search for slimming pill saviour

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The first genuine slimming pill to help the body to burn excess fat may never reach the market place because the firm that invented the drug has no intention of developing it.

Instead, the Beecham pharmaceuticals company is looking for a partner to take on the costs of large-scale trials and of scaling up a laboratory process to commercial strength.

The decision comes in spite of an enthusiastic report of the results of a small experiment by Dr Alan Connacher and colleagues at Ninewells Hospital in Dundee.

In a two-week controlled study members of a group who were given the pill, known as BRL 26830A, lost 50 per cent more weight than those given a placebo.

Growing trend in home treatment

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Most people are now treating minor ailments themselves rather than going to a doctor, and one of the results is that over-the-counter drug sales have increased by 50 per cent since 1982, according to a report published this week.

The report by Mintel, a market research firm, claims that the public's growing responsibility for its own health, coupled with rising prescription charges, has fostered increasing self medication. A trip to the local surgery is now an expensive way of treating everyday complaints.

Nearly £600 million was spent on unprescribed medicines in 1987 compared with £400 million on prescribed drugs. Two out of every three women surveyed said they went to their GP only if symptoms persisted.

Sales of painkillers such as aspirin and paracetamol have risen by 60 per cent since 1982, boosting the market from £70 million to £110 million, while the total market for the top 25 home health care products has risen from £389 million in 1982 to £582 million in 1987. Mintel estimates that this will be worth £750 million by 1990.

"Consumer trends to self medication and general health consciousness of diet and lifestyle are predicted to gain momentum. This will be especially so if the current debate about NHS costs and services continues."

The survey of more than 900 women showed that those most unlikely to go to the doctors for minor illnesses were working mothers in the upper income groups and women aged 25-44.

Home Health Care: 1988 Mintel Special Report (Mintel, KAE House, 7 Arundel Street, London WC2R 3DR, £550).

Mother's diet link to heart disease

By Our Social Services Correspondent

People may be dying of heart disease because their mothers had unhealthy diets in childhood, a leading research scientist said yesterday.

Studies showed an apparent link between what a baby received from its mother in the womb, and from breast feeding, and the development of heart disease in middle age.

The mother's diet and her general state of health would have been dictated by her healthiness in childhood, Professor David Barker, director of the Medical Research Council's environmental epidemiology unit in Southampton, said.

Heart disease is more prevalent among men than women. "To reduce deaths from heart disease in men society should promote the health and growth of young girls", Professor Barker said. "Instead of always looking at the fatty diets of middle-aged men we should pay more attention to the next generation's mothers.

"If you want to predict the pattern of the disease now you should look back 70 years."

The link between poor diet in infancy and the development of illness later on seems to be confined to heart disease and strokes. "There is no link with bronchitis, for example, which develops later on", Professor Barker said.

He suggested that a rich diet during and immediately after pregnancy could protect a child against heart disease in later life.

Timeshare resale plan launched

By Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

A scheme for the resale of timeshare holidays has been launched after recent auctions flopped.

The Timeshare Developers Association, which represents about half the British companies, has recommended to its members that owners be allowed to resell after five years. The five-year period was chosen to accord with the industry's view that timeshare is a long-term investment in holidays, rather than a quick route to financial gain.

The first of a series of timeshare auctions was due to be held in Coventry a week ago, but was cancelled because so few people attended.

At an auction in Manchester yesterday only two of the timeshare holiday weeks on offer were sold.

Mr Brian Wates, of The Timeshare Bourse Ltd, which organized the auctions, said: "The resale market has not really got going yet, but we know that it has potential to be very successful".

A recent survey by the worldwide timeshare exchange organization showed that 84 per cent of those who wanted to sell were not dissatisfied with their purchase. The main reasons for selling were financial pressures and health and fitness problems within the family.

Drug charges after raid

Notting Hill tension rises

By Tony Dawe and Arlen Harris

Tension is mounting between police and the community in the Notting Hill area of west London in the build up to the carnival, which last year ended with a near-riot, 250 arrests and 1,000 reported crimes, including a murder.

Hopes that this year's event, the biggest street carnival in Europe, would be a peaceful celebration have been dented by a police raid on Saturday and continuing doubts about funding.

More than 90 officers, including police in riot gear and others carrying sticks and "flash-gun" torches, raided the Mangrove Club, where part of the carnival is organized.

Twenty-one people were arrested, mostly for alleged drug offences. Eleven were remanded at Marylebone Magistrates' Court. They included Frank Crichlow, aged 55, of Grantully Road, west London, a community leader who runs the club.

Only hours before his arrest, Mr Crichlow spoke of his fears that police tactics in the area and the force's plans for this year's carnival during the August Bank holiday could lead to disturbances.

His arrest comes on the eve of a decision about providing financial support for the carnival which is expected to be made this week by the local council, the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.

"It is a very difficult decision," Mr Nicholas Freeman, leader of the council, said. "We are not being asked for a large sum of money, about £50,000, but there is great public concern about the carnival, especially after last year's troubles.

"We have to consider whether withholding the grant will make things worse. We know that even if we tried to move the carnival somewhere else people would still turn up in Notting Hill. The answer is to contain it and to ensure it does not go on too long in the evening."

The council has been encouraged by an agreement signed between the Carnival and Arts Committee and the Metropolitan Police and designed to avoid a repeat of last year's problems.

The main points are that the carnival parade follows an agreed route without detours and that static sound systems where the crowds gather are stationed away from the parade route so that crowds following the parade do not clash with crowds gathered around the music.

Soccer fan infiltration to continue

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Reporter

Scotland Yard's strategy of undercover and surveillance investigation of football hooliganism will continue in spite of the collapse of trials of two groups of alleged hooligans.

Senior officers believe there is nothing wrong with those methods and if operations are still running they will continue.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, described as a setback the fall of the two cases but praised Scotland Yard for then setting up a rapid inquiry.

A Scotland Yard commander and a team of officers have begun the task of assessing evidence in cases yet to go before the courts which involve a total of 90 London football supporters.

Report questions media campaigns

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Multi-million pound media campaigns promoted by the Government against crime, Aids and drugs may be ineffective and even counter-productive, according to a report published today.

The criticism, produced by the right-wing Social Affairs Unit, could not come on a worse day for the Government, as Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, launches the centrepiece of the Government's £11.5 million crime prevention campaign.

Crime Concern, chaired by Mr Steven Norris, a former Conservative MP, is a new body funded by government and private industry. An advisory committee of representatives from the police, probation services, local authorities, voluntary organizations and industry will oversee its work.

Dr Digby Anderson, director of the Social Affairs Unit, questions the success and appropriateness of such campaigns in his report.

Though referred to as information campaigns, many do not so much give facts, but involve the Government in questionable attempts to engineer mass changes in behaviour, he says.

"These campaigns constitute attempts to persuade often very large parts of the population to do something they don't want to do or have not thought of doing or previously been able to", the report says.

Government media campaigns on social problems can be justified if certain conditions are met, but ministers may disregard such checks because campaigns offer the opportunity to be seen, very publicly, to be "doing something" about grave social problems.

The Megaphone Solution: government attempts to cure social problems with mass media campaigns (available from The Social Affairs Unit, 9 Chesterfield Street, London W1X 7HF: £3).

Students aided by 'subsidized rents'

By Sarah Thompson, Education Reporter

Universities are subsidizing students' living costs although the rules by which they are financed forbid them to do so.

While the Government is preparing to publish a White Paper which will advocate loans for students, the university vice-chancellors repeated at the weekend their call on ministers to "ensure that students have enough to live on while they study".

A report published by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals yesterday says that to cushion students against the growing gap between their grants and the cost of living, universities are keeping rents in residential halls uneconomically low.

According to rules laid down by the University Grants Committee, which allocates government funds, universities are not supposed to subsidize students' costs.

Rents for students rose an average of 3.9 per cent between 1986/7 and 1987/8 compared with a 4.4 per cent rise in the cost to universities of providing board and lodging. Private rents rose by up to 11.4 per cent. The maintenance grant rose by 3.7 per cent.

Professor Sir Mark Richmond, chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said: "Our students face serious difficulties in making ends meet during their studies. This does nothing to encourage more people, particularly those from less affluent families, to come to universities in the way the Government and employers want and the country needs."

However, a study commissioned by the Department of Education and Science earlier this year showed that students' purchasing power had increased by about 5 per cent from 1982 to 1987, and that students from professional and managerial families were, if anything, on tighter budgets than others.

The train now arriving in two towns

By John Spicer

British Rail says "teething troubles" over summer timetables should be sorted out within days. Supplements were being circulated at the weekend to sort out scores of errors which have led to missed connections during the past week.

Yesterday, officials of the National Union of Railwaymen complained that their members were receiving the brunt of passengers' criticisms and claimed that some timetables contained "hundreds" of mistakes.

The trouble is the new May timetables covering all British Rail regions throughout the summer.

A survey published by *The Sunday Times* yesterday revealed that a list of mainline services from Euston to Scotland, via the North-west, contained at least 220 errors. These included wrong train times and even wrong dates.

In the North-east, many connections are not shown at all. One train is scheduled to arrive in two different towns at the same time.

One of the problems facing BR's traffic planners has been the Government's cut of £100 million in the services subsidy. Officials say they are having to condense the number of services in spite of growing numbers of railway passengers.

The NUR said that there is always confusion when the winter and summer schedules are brought in each year, but this timetable was the worst yet. "We become concerned when our members, who are in the front line of passenger abuse, are blamed for the chaos."

British Rail says that travellers in any doubt about timetables should check with ticket office staff at the point of departure.

● Even non-smokers want British Rail to give smokers a fair deal on Network SouthEast trains, according to a Harris poll published today. Only a third of those questioned favoured a total smoking ban and most felt British Rail ought instead to concentrate on punctuality of services.

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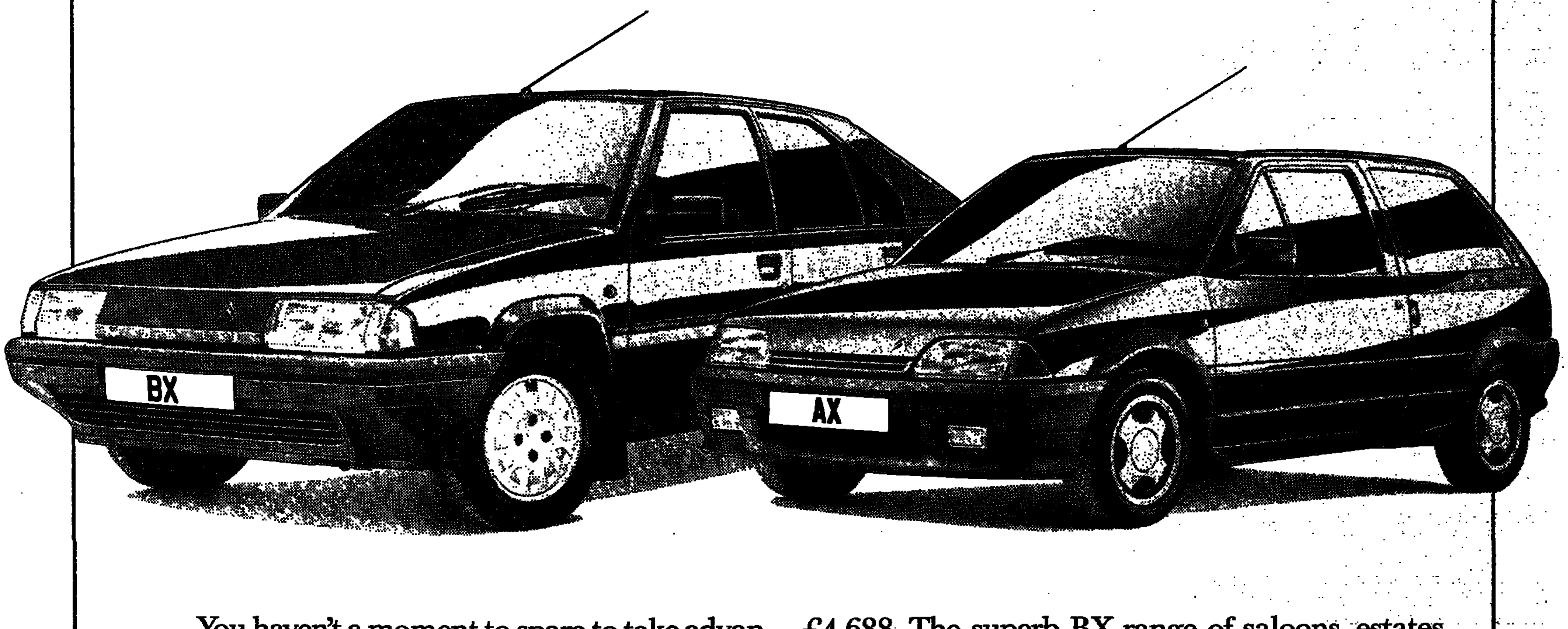

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Free flight offer as standby fares are cut

BA threatens airline war over transatlantic fares

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

A transatlantic air fares war looks certain to break out this summer after an aggressive attempt by British Airways to increase its share of a market suffering from too many aircraft seats.

In a move designed to grab the initiative from the big American airlines, British Airways is cutting the cheapest standby fares by up to £90 one way. A free ticket to anywhere within Europe will be offered to anyone who pays the standard economy fare to the United States.

The reduction in standby fares has been tried many times and is unlikely to worry the American carriers. However, they will be angry at the offer of free travel in Europe and are expected to retaliate by either offering free travel within the US or by attempting to get the concept blocked by the US government.

A similar scheme for passengers originating in the US was rejected by the US Department of Transportation last year after an outcry by the American airlines. Other European airlines claimed British Airways was taking passengers who would otherwise have flown with them.

British Airways believes it has found a way around objections by offering the tickets to British originating passengers only. It says European agreements liberalizing air fares have given it the legal right to go ahead.

The latest offer, which has yet to receive formal government approval but goes on sale today, means that any passenger who books a return economy flight to the US until July 15 will be offered a free return ticket to one of 30 European cities which can be used from late October to December 15.

The offer is expected to boost British Airways' declining load factor on North Atlantic routes, which has slipped sharply as more airlines have increased the number of seats they offer and the strength of the dollar has hit inbound American tourism.

The number of seats filled on British Airways aircraft fell 5.7 percentage points to 64.9 per cent last March, almost all of which was caused by the drop in transatlantic travel.

At the same time, British Airways has been forced to drop its "Dollar Stretcher" package aimed at bringing Canadian tourists to Britain on charter flights because it claims it cannot find enough spare aircraft to fulfil demand. Thousands of people who have booked the packages will be told they will have to transfer to other airlines or be accommodated on scheduled British Airways flights.

The standby fare reductions mean that a one-way ticket for Los Angeles, San Diego or San Francisco will drop from £289 to £199. New York will drop from £199 to £159 and Chicago from £179 to £239.

British Airways is determined to halt the slide in its Atlantic fortunes, which have been badly hit by the decline in the dollar against the pound and the disappointing showing of former British Caledonian services.

Travel agents, particularly in the US, stopped making block bookings on British Caledonian for this summer because of uncertainty over the merger and the long-running battles with the EEC, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and SAS, the Scandinavian airline.

Airlines have been told to step up security on flights to or from Asian countries, particularly South Korea.

Intelligence officials have been convinced for some months that terror squads may be planning some form of attack against Western airlines in an attempt to wreck the build-up to the Olympic Games in Seoul.

Officials have recommended increased security at several Asian airports. They are concerned that terrorists may use peak congestion at the airports to evade security guards.

Airlines are warning passengers of delays because of the increased threat and to ensure that they arrive early to allow time for security checks.

Wealthy hire private jet to beat rush

By Our Air Correspondent

Overcrowded airports, flight delays and the prospect of battling for beach space have persuaded Britain's wealthy to fly in private jets to some of Europe's most exclusive and discreet hotel hideaways for luxury weekends.

Air Foyle, whose fleet of small aircraft transports freight and businessmen around Europe, is taking advantage of the demand by publishing a brochure of weekend breaks in some of Europe's finest retreats.

It is being circulated to 50,000 top people whose names found their way onto the company's computerized list and is far removed from the usual package holiday literature.

Customers are taken from their home to an airport of their choice, stay as long as they want and return at their leisure. In all, 22 very exclusive – and very expensive – hotels and private chateaux around Europe have been persuaded to cut their prices to feature in the brochure. Prices start at £395 for two days and two nights.

Mr Chris Foyle, managing director of Air Foyle, is confident that the booming British economy and the increasing discomfort of flying on schedule or charter flights will push more and more people towards hiring a private aircraft for their own use.

He offers a total of 35 resorts, mainly in France where he claims the food and the seclusion are best. The final price depends on the type of aircraft and the distance flown. A piston-engined light aircraft which takes 10 passengers on a 40-minute flight to the Château de Montreuil near Calais will cost £350 while two days at the exclusive Hotel Byblos near St Tropez, by jet, can cost £1,565 per person.

He has chosen accommodation near small airports so that his customers need not be bothered by the milling throng.

Standing room only

Australian children from the Flying Fruit Fly Circus balancing on a bicycle at the Jubilee Gardens, South Bank, London, yesterday. The troupe, from Albury-Wodonga on the New South Wales-Victoria border, is performing until May 31 (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

A sister's thanks 74 years after war rescue

After nearly 74 years, Mr Jack Campbell, last surviving Old Contemptible in Ireland, will be thanked by the sister of the young British officer whose life he helped to save in the early days of the First World War.

Mr Campbell, now 93, kept quiet about his exploit, and only when the British Legion became aware of his memoirs in 1985 did the identity of the captain come to light.

The officer was Captain Patrick Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Queen Mother. As patron-in-chief of the Old Contemptibles Association, she will be guest of honour at a reunion for about 30 survivors of the 1914 British Expeditionary Force on July 7 at the Royal Hospital in Chelsea.

From his bed in Dublin's Leopardstown Hospital, Mr Campbell, who talked his way into the Black Watch when he was 12, spoke of the day in August 1914 when his company came under fire.

"I saw the captain jump up with his revolver in his hand. 'Come on lads, let's go', he shouted. He made just six paces." Mr Campbell dragged Captain Bowes-Lyon to safety, roughly dressed his wounds to await and ambulance – and never saw him again.

Opening snub

Fewer than half the landlords in England and Wales plan to make full use of longer opening hours, says a poll commissioned by Haig whisky which is published today. The law to extend opening from 11am to 11pm from Monday to Saturday and from 12am to 3pm on Sunday, comes into force in July.

Soviet visitors

A five-man team of Russian drug investigators has visited Scotland Yard and Customs headquarters in London after the first successful joint operation which resulted in the seizure of £10 million of cannabis last month.

Divorce plea

The National Campaign for the Family today launches a campaign to forbid divorce within three years of marriage or until the youngest child is aged three. It is also calling for a formal marriage contract in proposals which are being sent to the Lord Chancellor.

Stung to act

A couple who complained of being trapped in their cottage by a neighbour's swarm of a million bees at Burghfield Common, near Reading, Berkshire, have been advised to take legal action after two council officials investigating the complaint were stung.

Forest fires

More than thirty firemen tackled two fires affecting 15 acres of the Forest of Bere and the New Forest yesterday. Later police warned walkers to keep away from a blazing forest near Betws-y-Coed in Snowdonia.

Pub's new life

The former Crown and Leek public house in Spitalfields, east London, is to become a building industry and carpentry training centre for local unemployed.

Bats home fire

A fire which destroyed the Old Iron Works, at Mells, Somerset, home of hundreds of rare greater horseshoe bats, may have been started deliberately, police said yesterday.

Diver lost

The search for Mr Aidan Thompson, aged 53, from Bromley, Kent, who failed to surface after a dive off the Sussex coast has been called off.

Pay going up to woo workforce

By John Spicer
Employment Affairs Correspondent

Wages are going up because companies are paying for changes in work practices and to recruit and keep staff.

The latest report on pay increases shows that they are running at between half and one per cent more in the first part of this year than they were at the end of last year.

Income Data Services, which monitors settlements, says figures for pay rises up to April show a wide range, from 5 to 7 or 8 per cent, with no clear top of the range. Many of the January 1988 settlements, particularly in the finance sector, were between 0.5 and 1 per cent above the level of settlements reached at the end of last year.

February saw a number of well-publicized settlements at around 7 per cent such as Ford, Barclays, Vauxhall and Renault Trucks. April brought settlements at the same and even higher levels, with Lloyds at 7 per cent, Norwich Union increasing clerical scales by 8.3 per cent, General Accident 8 per cent, doctors and dentists 7.9 per cent and nurses and midwives an average 15.3 per cent.

IDS says the reasons for the large pay deal offered by the Norwich Union was to ensure its salary levels remained good in a competitive market. Nurses and midwives got their large settlement as part of an effort to recruit and retain staff.

IDS Report 521, May 1988. (193 St John Street, London EC1V 4LS; by subscription).

Flower show's 75th year

The style of 1913 returns to Chelsea

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

A part of the garden of maples, rhododendrons and azaleas, exhibited by Notcutt's Cabin Nurseries of Woodbridge, Suffolk, at the first Chelsea Show in 1913, will be replicated this year to mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the show.

The show opens tomorrow in the grounds of the Royal Hospital and the anniversary will be celebrated by many exhibitors.

Several of the outside gardens also reflect styles of 1913, including a cottage garden by the garden designer, Mr Ryl Nowell, of Hadlow Down, East Sussex; a rock and water garden from Mr Douglas Knight, of Formby, Lancashire, which includes plants that were exhibited in the early years of Chelsea; and the Bradstone anniversary garden by Geoff and Faith Whiten of Canterbury, Kent, which reflects some of the gardening and social trends of that era.

The highlight of the show promises to be a tropical rain forest featuring orchids and bromeliads, a co-operative exhibit staged in the marquee by three orchid growers – Burnham Cabin Nurseries, of Newton Abbot, Devon, McBeans Orchids, of Cooksbridge, Sussex, and Wyld Court Orchids of Newbury, Berkshire; and the tropical-plant growers, Anmore Exotics of Lovedean, Hampshire.

There will be heliconias from the Barbados Horticultural Society; bormeliads from Trinidad and Tobago Horticultural Society; and flowering and foliage houseplants from Belgium.

The Kirstenbosch Botanic Garden, Southampton, is also celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary and its exhibits include indigenous flowers. There will also be an exhibit of traditional bonsai from China.

A feature of Chelsea in recent years has been the increase in exhibits from local authorities. This year exhibits will include Stephenson's Rocket in carpet bedding plants by Torbay Council; a cottage garden from Wigan; tropical plants staged by the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea; woodland gardens from Southampton Council and the Royal Parks, London; and herbaceous and annual plants displayed by the city of Birmingham.

A golden-leaved birch tree named Golden Cloud, being introduced by Blooms of Bressingham, Norfolk, will make its debut at Chelsea. A specimen will be planted today by Nigel Hawthorne and Paul Eddington, the actors.

During her visit today, the Queen will plant a weeping silver lime tree, named Chelsea Sentinel, donated by Hillier Nurseries, of Winchester, to replace the one destroyed by last October's hurricane.

Show supplement pages 11-14

Tastier fruit and vegetables, plants able to fight their own pests and geraniums and runner beans thriving as perennials in the cold north are likely to be commonplace in gardens in 50 years time.

According to *Gardening from Which?*, the Consumers' Association monthly publication, scientists have succeeded in transferring genetic material for making a natural insecticide from the cowpea to tobacco plants.

The resulting plant killed every pest which normally preyed on it. This was a far cry from 50 years ago when the main defence against insect pests was concentrated nicotine, it says.

The magazine, which is staging an exhibition at this week's Chelsea Flower Show, illustrating changes in gardening from 1938 to 2038, says dwarf shrubs and miniature roses are likely to feature prominently in future gardens.

Self-supporting apple trees, which will not require pruning, are also likely to be available.

Bar seeks law on race discrimination

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors who discriminate against barristers when instructing them in a case should be guilty of an offence under the Race Relations Act, according to proposals by the Bar Council.

The proposals, which are to be put to the Government, mean that for the first time racial discrimination in the legal profession will incur the full rigour of the law. Presently, the only sanctions on lawyers and solicitors are the professional codes of conduct.

A meeting of the Bar Council on Saturday overwhelmingly agreed that it should be unlawful for a solicitor to discriminate against a barrister by refusing to instruct him on behalf of a client.

The council also agreed that racial discrimination by one barrister against another, where, for instance, a head of chambers might discriminate in refusing a tenancy or pupilage, should also be covered by the Act.

Mr Robert Johnson, QC, chairman of the Bar, said yesterday: "This is a good result. It shows the Bar to be thinking about its position and willing to take steps to change practices that are wrong. No-one believes simply by changing the legislation that one can cure the problem, but at least we will have taken a step."

The meeting threw out a controversial proposal, which was strongly opposed by the Society of Black Lawyers and the Law Society, that solicitors would not be guilty of discrimination if they acted on the written instructions of the client.

This would have enabled clients in cases, such as those involving race relations, to insist on a black barrister, or vice versa.

Election challenge to nurses' leader

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing, could be in for a rough ride from delegates at the college's annual congress in Brighton this week.

He faces a resolution calling for his post to be regularly elected. He expects to be challenged over his handling of the nursing strikes in February and the ballot on the college's no-strike clause.

A resolution submitted by the union's management association recommends that "appropriate constitutional amendments are made to enable periodic election of the general secretary of the RCN".

Traditionally the post has been advertised and the successful applicant appointed for life.

Mr Clay has held the post for the past six years. His predecessor, Dame Catherine Hall, was general secretary for 25 years.

The Royal College of Nursing and other professional bodies such as the British Medical Association were recently exempted from the Government's union legislation requiring the election of general secretaries.

Although Mr Clay and the the college's council may get indirect credit for the nurses' generous pay award this year, some grassroots members have made clear that they feel the council is getting increasingly centralist and is not listening to members.

Miss Wilma MacPherson, chairman of the management association, said that the resolution was a direct response to concern about centralization.

Some union members said that Mr Clay failed to show solidarity with the other health service unions over the nursing strikes and have accused the union of "rigging" the college ballot which resulted in overwhelming support for the existing no-strike rule.

One delegate, Mr Tom Bolger, has collected a petition of the requisite 1,000 signatures needed to hold an extraordinary general meeting if members feel their views are not being taken on board.

Delegates will also vote again on TUC affiliation and whether the council should establish a political fund.

A resolution condemning the use of Youth Training Schemes as cheap labour or as a back-door entry route to nursing is also on the agenda.

The Government's review of the health service will be subjected to wide debate. City and Hackney branch has tabled a motion calling for opposition to any schemes that are perceived to threaten the health service.

Another motion calls on the council "to mobilize the membership in the event of this government making any proposal to privatize any part of the nursing service".

The Government will also come under attack over its poll tax and its implications on low salaried nursing staff. Most students, apart from nursing students, are getting the full rebate for the poll tax.

Motorway repairs

Delays ahead on Spaghetti Junction

By Craig Seton

Motorists face huge delays on one of the most congested and notorious stretches of motorway in Europe when repair work starts today on a section of the M6 from Spaghetti Junction north of Birmingham.

The £2.25 m resurfacing is expected to take eight to 10 weeks and will reduce traffic to two lanes on both north and south carriageways during the day and one lane overnight with a 50 mph speed limit.

The work involves a four-mile stretch from junction 6, the main interchange for traffic leaving and entering Birmingham from the North, and junction 7 to the North-west at Great Barr.

The section is already regarded as a motorists' nightmare. It has been known to carry 140,000 vehicles in a day, double the number it was supposed to carry. Even in normal conditions with three lanes, traffic is frequently reduced to 20 mph.

Contingency plans have also been drawn up to bring in diversions if the congestion becomes too severe. The congestion is expected to be particularly bad over next week's Bank holiday.

Mr Graham Pearson, of the Automobile Association, said yesterday: 'We fear that many of the roads off the motorway will be jammed and strangled. There will be substantial, major hold-ups.".

Works until next Monday:

London and South-east

M1 London: contraflow between jns 4 and 5 (Edgware-/Harrow); entry and exit slips at jn 4 closed.
M1 Buckinghamshire: contraflow north of jn 14 (Newport Pagnell).
M25 Hertfordshire: lane closures between jns 24-25 (Potters Bar/A10).
M11 Essex: contraflow between jns 6-7 (M25/Harlow); lane closures between jn 8 (Bishop's Stortford) and jn 10 (Duxford).
M2 Kent: contraflow between jns 6-7 (near Faversham), westbound entry and exit slips at jn 6; maintenance work coastbound at jn 5 (Stockbury), with lane closures from 3.30am to 3.30pm.
M20 Kent: lane restrictions between jns 11-12 (Hythe/Cheriton).
M25 Surrey: inside lane closed in both directions at jn 6 (Godstone); lane closures from 7pm to 6.30am between jns 11-13 (Chertsey/Staines).
M4 Berkshire: lane restrictions westbound between jns 13-14 (Newbury/Hungerford).

Midlands

M5 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow between jns 5-6 (Droitwich/Worcester north); lane closures between jns 4-8 (Bromsgrove/M50).
M6 W Midlands: southbound entry slip road from Salford Circus closed.
M42 W Midlands: lane closures between jns 5-6 (Solihull/A45).
M54 Shropshire: lane closures between jns 5-6 (Telford/A518).

North

M6 Cheshire: contraflow between jns 16-17 (Kidsgrove-/Sandbach); slip and link road closures at jns 21a-22 (M62-/Newton).
M6 Lancashire: lane closures between jns 26-27 (M58-/Standish); contraflow between jns 29-31 (near Preston); M61 northbound closed between jn 9 and M6.
M62 Greater Manchester: works between jns 12-25 (M63-/Brighouse).
M62 Lancashire: lane restrictions between jns 21-22 (Milnrow/Ripponden).
M63 Greater Manchester: single line traffic between jns 3-6 restrictions for widening of Barton Bridge and construction of flyover at Portwood roundabout.
M65 Lancashire: construction of two roundabouts at jn 13 (A682).
A1(M) S Yorkshire: contraflow and slip road closures between the A635 at Marr and the A638 at Redhouse.

Wales and West

M4 Avon: two lanes closed westbound between jns 18-19 (A49/Bristol).
M5 Gloucestershire: lane closures between jns 11-12 (Cheltenham/Gloucester).
M5 Somerset: lane closures, Mon to Fri only, between jns 21-23 (Weston-super-Mare/Bridgwater); lane closures southbound jn 26 (Wellington).
M5 Devon: lane closures between jn 31 (A30) and the Exeter viaduct (not on Bank holiday).

Scotland

M8 Lothian: lane restrictions jn 3 (A899); east-bound entry slip at jn 3 closed.
M8 Strathclyde: lane closures between jns 24-26 (A77/Renfrew) at weekends.
M74 Strathclyde: lane closures at jn 4 (Maryville interchange).
M85 Tayside: contraflow at Friarton Bridge.

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch

WHITEHALL BRIEF by David Walker

The temptation to seek fresh fields

Whitehall is not given to celebrating the anniversaries of popular songwriters, yet the tune being hummed in several Civil Service departments recently has been that old standard: "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm, now that they've seen Paree".

In this case, Paris is the pay, perks and opportunities of the private sector. The farm managers have started saying no to staff who have applied for periods of secondment with commercial companies on the defensive grounds that once they go on secondment, they have a habit of not coming back.

Even when, as usually happens, the secondee is paid only at Civil Service rates, the experience gives the official a taste of the prospects on the other side.

More significantly, it exposes to private sector management potential employees from the often high quality administrative group and specialist Civil Servants. Secondment gives each side a cheap and effective introduction to the other, and marriage often results.

Hard data to back up the wide impression that secondments are being refused is lacking. The official word from the Office of the Minister for the Civil Service is that everyone is still keen on secondments.

In 1986, the number of secondments overshot the formal target of 250. Last year's figures are not due for about a week, but even if they show (as is likely) that the number of officials on secondment last year was much the same, they may still prove the point.

After all, this is a government which says the public sector has much to learn from the private; ministers harp on the need for Civil Servants to acquire the skills they say are manifest in private business. A big number of Civil Servants at principal and assistant secretary grades have been taking them at their word and applying to go outside for a year or two.

However, the published figures will show that the number of permitted secondments is stable, neither meeting the demand from Civil Servants nor the stated ambition of ministers.

Meanwhile, the market for those who claim to be able to unpack Whitehall for business has never been more buoyant. Walk along Victoria Street, London SW1, and you pass a host of consultants and liaison specialists who offer generic advice and business contacts in the Civil Service.

Not to be outdone, the Royal Institute of Public Administration is offering competitively-priced seminars aimed at medium and smaller-scale business, which are less likely to afford the SW1 rates.

To kick off what could become a regular fixture, it arranged for the top Civil Servants in two departments to explain their roles to company chairmen and chief executives. Mr Geoffrey Holland, permanent secretary at the Department of Employment, and Mr Roger Dawe, director of the Manpower Services Commission, spoke at the first seminar last Thursday.

In about a fortnight, Sir Terry Heiser, permanent secretary at Department of Environment will head a team including Mr Derek Osborne and Mr John Delafons, deputy secretaries, to explain how the department works.

Mr William Plowden, director general of the institute, said the seminars were aimed at making Whitehall "a little more comprehensible to some of those who need to know".

If there is a paradox in the high volume of private sector-Whitehall transactions in the late 1980s, at the apogee of a government devoted to rolling back the influence of government on commercial affairs, it has passed the institute by.

The theme of its biannual jamboree, to be held at the University of Kent next September, is government and the private sector. It will comprise 25 sessions around a boundary whose permeability has begun to pose problems for departmental personnel managers.

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Soviet factions rally forces for glasnost showdown

From Michael Binyon
Moscow

When Communists from all over the Soviet Union gather next month to decide the future of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's reform programme, their heated debates will be transformed by a policy that has frightened the conservatives, the KGB and thousands of bureaucrats in the furthest provinces: *glasnost*.

For the first time since Stalin came to power, a real struggle is expected to be fought in public between the reformers and the conservatives in the party, and *glasnost* will be the battleground on which the two sides will clash.

Many people in the Communist Party want to know where this policy, which has already transformed Kremlin thinking, is taking them. Will greater openness and more democracy destroy the party's monopoly of power? Is it incompatible with the structure of Soviet society, and should the brakes now be applied? Indeed, is *glasnost*, which has daily broken old taboos and questioned long-held certainties, now getting out of hand and threatening the very ideology on which the Soviet state was built?

Indeed, a Soviet scientist yesterday made the astonishing proposal that power should be transferred from the party to freely elected soviets, the people's councils that were set up after the Revolution. His extraordinarily bold call was printed yesterday in the daily newspaper *Sotsialisticheskaya Industria*.

At the same time, a Soviet censor, whose existence has never been officially admitted, said on television here yesterday that he often banned books ranging from political works to fiction. He called it sad and unpleasant work, and said that the country was now working "to remove all restrictions".

What started as a campaign for a little more light on the murky workings of the secretive Soviet bureaucracy has become a blinding glare to which all aspects of the nation's politics, society and economics are exposed. *Glasnost* is no longer a slogan: for the moment, at least, it is a disquieting fact of life.

The effect is almost like a revolution gathering pace as it unfolds. Each step seems more radical, each proposal more daring. What is possible now could not be said six months ago. What was said then was unthinkable two years ago. *Glasnost* has long passed the stage of ensuring that air crashes are announced, press conferences held and bumbling bureaucrats called to account.

In throwing light on the dark spots of Soviet history, it is questioning crucial party decisions.

The current anti-Stalin campaign amounts to far more than the redressing of historic wrongs and the rehabilitation of the persecuted. It is almost an expiation, the coming to terms with a trauma that has left the country's mind and soul in a limbo of lingering terror.

In many ways, the flood of awful reminiscences is like the sudden German acknowledgement, after a generation of silence, of the horrors of Nazism. There is the same disbelief among a younger generation, the same failure to understand the circumstances and processes that could have led to such collective aberration. Among the old people who lived through it, there is the same resentment at having their lives judged, the anger and shame at being indicted, along with Stalin, as a guilty generation.

The radicals — among them Mr Gorbachov himself — seem to want to go further, however. They are close to admitting that everything Stalin put in place must be dismantled as it has led the country into a dead end after 50 years.

Novy Mir, the influential literary monthly, recently suggested that not only the structures need changing but the entire mental furniture of the country. It is reminiscent of the old and bitter joke about Lenin, who is brought back to life, resumes his work in his office but then disappears, leaving behind only a letter saying: "Gone back to Zurich. We have to start all over again."

The confusion is palpable. No one seems to know the party line any more.

Glasnost has revealed and stimulated a plurality of opinions — though not yet of directions — that few thought existed in a society so mentally regimented, so unused to real debate.

Even newspapers, all still by definition official organs of the party and government, do not agree among themselves. Some, such as *Sovietskaya Rossiya*, which published the ominous manifesto of discontent by powerful conservatives, have become a bastion of those alarmed by the headlong rush of events; others, such as *Moscow News* and *Ogonyok*, the daring weekly magazine, seem determined to extend the boundaries ever further.

The younger generation of editors are determined to continue digging into the country's embarrassing past. But they know that the nearer they get to the Brezhnev years, the more they antagonize those still in power.

The KGB, for one, is far from happy. The powerful cadre of conservatives is biding its time, however, noting down which outspoken writer said what and piling up evidence should things revert to the old ways.

Mr Lev Gushin, the deputy editor of *Ogonyok*, told me: "We don't want *glasnost* just for *glasnost's* sake. It must be a prerequisite, the instrument for carrying out *perestroika*."

Stirring up controversy was a way of involving ordinary people in the political process. And the Soviet Union, he insisted, must now reverse the ingrained Russian tradition of handing down decisions by the leaders to the masses, creating — for the first time — a real public opinion that expresses itself upwards to the leadership, and to which leaders were accountable.

"For that, real democracy is needed. People have got to feel free."

That trust, for the moment, barely exists. Apart from the *Ogonyok* enthusiasts, the intelligentsia — Mr Gorbachov's greatest supporters — the mass of ordinary Soviet citizens is sceptical.

It may all change, they say. Why stick out your neck now if you risk trouble later? *Glasnost* is seen more cynically as a way of the present leadership discrediting its predecessors — something that has also been part of Soviet tradition.

But even the enthusiasts admit that a way of thinking cannot be changed in a year — or even two or three. *Glasnost* has, if anything, increased the risks and raised the stakes for the Soviet leadership by raising expectations, unleashing forces that cannot always be controlled.

Pandora's box is open, and cannot easily be closed. But there are many people alarmed by the thoughts and opinions now buzzing around the country, reaching even into the far provinces.

Kremlin displays a firm hand with Caucasus party sackings

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

Moscow imposed the smack of firm government on the unruly peoples of Transcaucasia at the weekend with the extraordinary and ignominious public dismissal of the party secretaries in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

The move came as Mr Mikhail Gorbachov admitted that the Soviet Union faced problems in relations between its various ethnic groups, which he blamed on the legacy of Stalin and the stagnation of the Brezhnev era. He also accused the West of displaying a "morbid interest" in the disturbances in Armenia and Azerbaijan and of publishing speculation with anti-Soviet overtones in an effort to weaken the country's multiracial union.

In an abrupt move announced on Saturday, Mr Karen Demirchyan, the Party Secretary of Armenia since 1974, and Mr Kyamran Bagirov, Party Secretary in neighbouring Azerbaijan since 1982, were both "relieved of their duties" and replaced by Mr Suren Arutyunyan, aged 49, a former Deputy Prime Minister of Armenia, and Mr Abdul Vezirov, a former Soviet Ambassidor to Nepal and Pakistan, with experience in party administration.

The Tass announcement did not include any mention of transfer to other duties or retirement on pension, making it clear that both men had been unceremoniously sacked.

Their dismissal, coming after central committee meetings in each republic, results from massive demonstations in Armenia and ethnic rioting in Azerbaijan, which led to the death of more than 30 people, according to disputed official figures, in late February during an anti-Armenian pogrom in the city of Sumgait.

Over the weekend fresh demonstrations broke out in Armenia against the sentencing of one of the Sumgait rioters to 15 years in a labour camp.

The protesters said the sentence was too lenient for the murder of an elderly Armenian. There were also demonstrations in Azerbaijan at the trials now under way of at least 80 rioters.

Moscow has been deeply embarrassed by the unrest, and Mr Gorbachov's conservative opponents have already blamed his *glasnost* policy for the rising tide of ethnic nationalism.

On the eve of the vital plenum in Moscow to prepare for the party conference next month, and with only a week before discussion of human rights at the Soviet-American summit, Mr Gorbachov clearly felt the need for decisive action.

The engineering of the sackings by Moscow was made clear by the Tass statements that Politburo members had attended the two republics' party meetings.

Mr Gorbachov has been waiting for an opportunity to dismiss Mr Demirchyan, who has been sharply criticized in the Soviet press for Armenia's poor economy and for failing to combat corruption.

He was said to have countenanced agitation for the return of the Armenian-populated Azerbaijani enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh to Armenia in an attempt to divert attention from his republic's economic difficulties.

Mr Bagirov has also been sharply criticized in recent weeks, with papers saying the Azerbaijani leadership bore responsibility for the Sumgait riots.

Asked in an interview with *The Washington Post* about the disturbances, Mr Gorbachov said past "violations" of the principles of relations between ethnic groups had led to problems in the economy, social policy, spiritual life and human relations.

But he insisted that a radical renewal of society and a spirit of internationalism would help to overcome these problems.

The abrupt dismissals send a clear warning to the party leadership in both republics to bring the mounting ethnic tensions under control and to take radical political steps to deal with the grievances.

Kabul garlands for departing troops

An Afghan presenting garlands to Soviet troops prior to their departure for the border, during yet another farewell military parade in Kabul, as the troop withdrawals which began last week are stepped up in accordance with the Geneva accord.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Grenade attacks at Soweto rally

Johannesburg (Reuter) — Attackers lobbed hand grenades at blacks attending a political rally in Soweto yesterday, killing two people and wounding more than 30, police and witnesses said. The attack, one of a series of violent incidents at the weekend, was aimed at a conservative Soweto political organization called Sofasonke, which is opposed by black militants.

A white farmer, aged 70, was burnt to death near Johannesburg when blacks stoned his house and set it on fire. Meanwhile police reported that five blacks — two women and three men — were shot and stabbed to death in townships in Natal at the weekend in what appeared to be a resurgence of feuding between supporters of the radical United Democratic Front and the conservative Inkatha organization of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu leader.

China floods kill 72

Peking (Reuter) — Heavy rains brought widespread flooding to south-east China, killing 72 people and injuring more than 200, Chinese officials said yesterday.

Flash floods damaged more than 900 homes, swept away 400 bridges and cut roads in five northern counties in Fujian province, officials said in the provincial capital, Fuzhou. "It happened so fast many people just did not have enough time to get out of the way," said one. "We have already recovered 72 bodies." Officials said the Army and teams of civilians were strengthening dykes and moving residents in flooded areas to higher ground. The New China News Agency said that the heaviest rains flooded Jianyang, Chongan and Zhenghe counties.

SDI 'at crossroads'

The American Strategic Defence Initiative is "at a difficult crossroads", US Air Force General Robert Herres, vice-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in an interview with *The Times* (Michael Evans writes).

General Herres and the other joint chiefs last summer drew up an operational requirement for the first phase of Star Wars, as it is popularly known. In the interview he said it would be difficult to meet the joint chiefs' requirement unless there was a space-based weapon element.

The general's comments come at time when Congress is divided over how research into a system should develop.

Spectrum, page 15

Senate backs treaty

Washington — In a decisive display of support for the INF Treaty, the Senate voted overwhelmingly against a string of "killer" amendments from conservative opponents of the accord , improving the chances of the agreement being ratified before the Moscow summit (Christopher Thomas writes). But Mr Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader, said prospects were dimming "daily and hourly" because of delaying tactics. The Senate adjourned on Friday night with strong indications from conservatives that they have a battery of tactics in reserve.

Deadlock on Noriega

Washington — President Reagan met senior advisers over the weekend to reassess tactics to force General Manuel Noriega, the Panamanian dictator, out of office (Christopher Thomas writes). Negotiations with the military strongman are now in abeyance after a month of fruitless talks. A senior State Department official, who has been bargaining with General Noriega's aides, returned to Washington on Friday with the outlines of a possible deal. There is a keen sense, however, that the US has been completely outsmarted by the general, who remains securely in charge.

Koalas under threat

Sydney — Scientists and research experts yesterday launched a £2 million appeal in Australia to save the koala from extinction (Christopher Morris writes). The Australian Koala Foundation warned that there are only between 200,000 and 400,000 koalas left, half of them infected with *chlamydia psittaci*, which causes blindness, lung, kidney and bladder disease leading to infertility and death. Dr Steve Brown, the foundation's secretary, said the koala could become an endangered species within two years because of apathy and ignorance.

Gorbachov says he is no messiah

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, has pledged that he will not back down in the face of opposition to *perestroika*, but conceded that there are difficulties in pushing it through.

In a surprising religious allusion, he said: "Only Jesus Christ knew all the answers to all the questions and could feed 20,000 Jews with five loaves of bread. We do not possss such miraculous power and have no ready-made answers."

Mr Gorbachov insisted that *perestroika* had become a "national cause" for his countrymen. In an interview, he said that the main aim of the Communist Party conference next month would be to make *perestroika* irreversible.

The policy-making Central Committee of the party begins a full meeting today to prepare for the vital conference on reform.

He told Mrs Katharine Graham, the owner of *The Washington Post*, and other staff from that newspaper and *Newsweek*, that Soviet citizens were showing "tremendous interest" in politics and social affairs — something many generations, including his own, could not remember — and were eagerly debating what was going on.

"It's not easy to steer the ship in this turbulent sea," he said. "But we have the compass and the crew and our ship is strong enough."

He said that, although the difficulties had multiplied — a clear allusion to the conservative opposition that might manifest itself in today's plenum — he was more confident now than before that the country had chosen the right course.

He said the Soviet Union would not impose its reforms on Eastern Europe, and he emphasized that each country there was free to go its own way and choose how to improve its society.

The Soviet Union would be able to avoid the crisis caused in Poland by price rises by thinking carefully of how to compensate people for losses and by keeping firm, centralized control. He hoped the Polish example would stop the pressure for "reckless steps" to accelerate *perestroika*.

Mr Gorbachov brushed off questions about a split over the reforms with Mr Yegor Ligachov, the senior conservative in the Politburo, saying all members of the leadership were "deeply committed" to the reforms.

Mr Gorbachov outlined a proposal he will put to President Reagan at their Moscow summit, for a joint mission to Mars. He said joint space research could be a worthy area of co-operation.

Goodbye to last of the small spenders

From Christopher Walker, Kabul

Hatred for the Soviet Union among ordinary citizens of Kabul is so widespread that even the enterprising traders in the famous Chicken Street market — the only one in the city deemed safe enough for Moscow's troops — were over the weekend celebrating the imminent departure of the soldiers who, for more than eight years, have provided the bulk of their custom.

A moustachioed shop owner said: "The trouble is that they never have any real money to spend. It is pathetic to watch them shopping. They are more anxious to find some razor blades, soap or an electric mixer to take home than a carpet or an antique. I often wondered what sort of country they lived in. It would seem they have nothing in their shops at all."

He added with a broad grin: "When they arrived here with their tanks and guns, we soon realized that, for all our problems, we still have a better country than they do. In fact, I even felt sorry for them, especially the younger ones who would come buying stockings for their girlfriends because they told us they could never find them at home."

For some years now, Soviet units have been forbidden to shop in the winding alleys of Kabul's old bazaar because of the dangers of being attacked.

A European envoy explained: "After a number of stabbings, the Russians realized that the only way their men were going to come out of there was feet first, so they forbade them to go in."

Instead, the Soviet Army and the legion of military and civilian advisers now regularly descend on Chicken Street, especially on Saturdays. As a result, the area has become a key target for rebel car bombs and the British Embassy has warned people to keep away at the weekend, when the Soviet soldiers are out in force.

Last Saturday, to mark the exit of the first Soviet troops, a number of the shopkeepers were pointedly offering 10 per cent discounts to any foreign shoppers who were not Russians. This did not deter the hundreds of Soviet customers who were busily buying under heavily-armed guard, with soldiers cradling sub-machine guns placed strategically outside the most favoured stores.

Islamabad (Reuter) — Mr Mohammad Khan Junejo, the Pakistan Prime Minister, yesterday denied Soviet and Afghan charges that Pakistan had violated the UN-mediated accords on Afghanistan, and was supplying the Mujahidin with arms. He said: "We respect the Geneva accords . . . and will take the steps necessary to implement them."

These shops were easily distinguishable, as names in amateurish Cyrillic lettering had been added to the originals, leading to the incongruous sight of an oriental doorway over which was the description "Volodya's Store" or "Misha's Shop".

Despite the artwork, the welcome inside inevitably became warmer once the owner had established that he was not dealing with a Russian.

Another storekeeper told me: "The most they seem willing to pay for a piece of jewellery is about 300 afghanis (£3). It was hardly worth the trouble of selling to them. One of the few things they are willing to pay a little more for is hashish."

Western military experts here confirm that the Soviet Army has been facing a mounting drugs problem, but say that, unlike the Americans in Vietnam, it has so far been restricted to the so-called "soft drugs", such as hashish, and does not appear to have had any marked effect on combat performance.

One source said: "Discipline among the Soviet troops has remained relatively high. We have no evidence that drugs have been used while soldiers have been in combat operations. But, at the same time, there is no doubt that the open availability of cheap hashish here has been causing its own addiction problems."

The long Soviet presence has had no effect in reducing the naked capitalistic spirit which thrives in Chicken Street and its immediate environs, where an infinitely wider selection of goods is available than has ever been seen in Moscow during 70 years of communist rule. What is not immediately available can usually be procured in a wait no longer than it takes to drink a cup of scalding tea.

The traders, who nimbly adapted their wares from the shaggy Afghan coats and other trappings of the flower-power era — when their main customers were Western hippies on the Asian drug trail — have also responded to the continuing war with some unique souvenirs, notably traditional-style Afghan carpets in which the woven motif is now Soviet helicopter gunships or tanks.

As the gunships are usually attacking mosques and Moscow's intervention is painted in an unflattering light, these carpets, highly favoured by visiting journalists, diplomats and foreign-aid workers who are now Chicken Street's only other foreign clientele, contain a deliberate political message which has not been lost on the throng of Soviet shoppers.

● Refugee cost: The United Nations estimates it will cost up to $400 million (£215 million) to resettle the refugees expected to return to Afghanistan, Mr Muhammad Hasan Sharq, the Deputy Prime Minister, said yesterday (AFP reports).

The money, expected to come in the form of foreign government aid and from international agencies, would be used to transport them from camps in Pakistan and feed and shelter them.

New and old faces of power in Hungary

Grosz takes up reins

From Richard Bassett
Budapest

Mr Karoly Grosz, Hungary's gimlet-eyed and ambitious Prime Minister, had made it widely known months before last night's announcement that he expected to step into Mr Janos Kadar's shoes.

In an unprecedented example of open political sniping, he told the official Hungarian press last month that those whose abilities were impaired by "biological factors" should make way for new blood.

In his well-orchestrated publicity campaign both at home and abroad — he saw eight British correspondents and two West German magazine editors within one week recently — Mr Grosz easily betrayed his origins as a journalist. Before entering politics, he was tipped to have a career as editor of one of the party's main papers. He appeared in tune with the Gorbachov school of press manipulation in Moscow.

He is without doubt the Kremlin's man in Hungary with — despite his well-publicized admiration for Mrs Thatcher — an orthodox view of his country's relationship with the Soviet Union. Though he is in favour of reconstruction and introducing more market forces into the economy, he is lukewarm about political change.

He is determined to see hard decisions taken on the economy. Despite reforms in the late 1970s, which have opened up a private sector without parallel in Eastern Europe, there are distortions which Mr Grosz knows he must iron out.

Hungary's debts are the highest in the Warsaw Pact. Notwithstanding the introduction of PAYE tax this year, the gap is widening between those who are well off and those who must moonlight to make ends meet. Inflation and prices are rising and, while parts of Budapest appear more well-heeled than Vienna, there are still parts of the country frozen in poverty.

Fortunately for Mr Grosz, the opposition is very weak. But if — as he has already strongly hinted — market forces result in over-subsidized and overmanned concerns going to the wall, this may well change.

Mr Grosz, for all his thrusting confidence, is not much liked either by his party or by the broad mass of the Hungarians. His somewhat severe manner is unlikely to arouse the affection which surprisingly many feel for Mr Kadar.

Kadar's mixed legacy

From Richard Bassett
Budapest

Mr Janos Kadar, who will be 76 next month, is the most respected of the present ageing old guard of East European political operators.

Never hated as much as his contemporary Mr Gustav Husak, who stepped down in neighbouring Czechoslovakia last Christmas; never as reviled as the Romanian leader, Mr Nicolae Ceausescu, or his counterpart in East Germany, Herr Erich Honecker, Mr Kadar built a successful career spanning 30 years on a foundation of unrivalled flexibility, formidable endurance and, for one who was trained in Stalin's school, surprising open-mindedness.

Coming to power in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956, he found no difficulty nevertheless in overcoming any personal scruples in ruthlessly dealing with his political opponents. Barely a decade later, however, he was supporting economic reforms which, but for unease in Moscow, would have paved the way for reconstruction and *glasnost* in Hungary 20 years earlier.

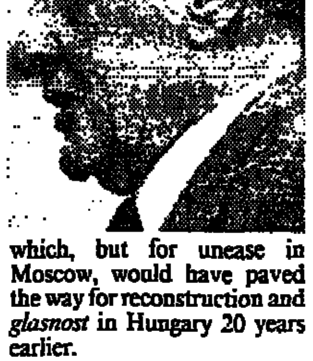
By the late 1970s, with a more benign regime in the Kremlin, he placed no obstacle in front of plans to revitalize the country's financial situation. He actively encouraged the economists working on the "new economic mechanism" which led to the creation of Eastern Europe's first commercial private sector of any significance.

Other reforms swiftly followed. Mr Kadar's Hungary became the most entrepreneurial and, for those who were able to exploit its potential, the most wealthy country in the Eastern bloc.

Mr Kadar has aged well but his increasing remoteness — it was widely assumed that he spent half his time in the warmer months away from political affairs resting on Lake Balaton — prevented him rallying much support as younger politicians sought to take advantage of his age to carve out their careers.

He leaves the centre of the stage still revered by the majority of his people as the grand old man of Hungarian politics.

He will be remembered as the man who presided over a remarkable event, Hungary's transition from a demoralized, impoverished nation to a country which once again has become an economic powerhouse for Eastern Europe.



US expert says Waldheim is being shielded by CIA

By Robert Fisk

The American professor who first disclosed Dr Kurt Waldheim's wartime role as a Wehrmacht intelligence officer in the Balkans now claims that the Austrian President was a "US intelligence asset" after the Second World War and that the Central Intelligence Agency deliberately sanitized his wartime record in order to protect him.

Dr Robert Herzstein, who is professor of history at the University of South Carolina – and who carried out his original research for the World Jewish Congress – says he is seeking a change in American law that would allow him to read "operation files" on Dr Waldheim in the archives of the CIA.

Last year the United States placed Dr Waldheim on its "watch list" of aliens prohibited from entering the country after the disclosures that his wartime unit had participated in war crimes.

"We apparently have two governments in the United States," Dr Herzstein said yesterday. "One of them puts Waldheim on the Watch List for aiding enemies of the US war by indulging in persecutions based on race; the other used him and thus protects him."

Dr Herzstein believes that Dr Waldheim's wartime knowledge of the Soviet Army and of Tito's partisans in Yugoslavia – where he served as a German army intelligence officer – made him, like many hundreds of his army colleagues, vitally important to Western intelligence services in 1945 when Washington and London both realized that they might soon be at war with the Russians. "I am not saying that Waldheim was an agent – but I think he was an asset, an SI (source of intelligence) as they say in the army," Dr Herzstein said. "That's as far as I can go at the present time. Waldheim was a good catch for the US."

Dr Herzstein, who is the author of a recent biography of the Austrian President, has also revealed correspondence between himself and officials of the CIA from whom he sought information about Dr Waldheim. This includes a letter from Mr Lee Strickland, the CIA's "Information and Privacy Co-ordinator" who told Dr Herzstein in a letter last year that the CIA was "unable to assist" him in his research on Dr Waldheim, adding that "You should be aware of the provisions of the CIA Information Act, 50 USC 431, under which operational files of the CIA have been exempted from the Freedom of Information Act ..."

The same letter goes on to define "operational files" as:

"1) Files of the Directorate of Operations which document the conduct of foreign intelligence or counter-intelligence operations or intelligence or security liaison arrangements or information exchanges with foreign governments or their intelligence or security services;

2) Files of the Directorate for Science and Technology which document the means by which foreign intelligence or counter-intelligence is collected through scientific and technical systems; and

3) Files of the Office of Security which document investigations conducted to determine the suitability of potential foreign intelligence or counter-intelligence sources."

Dr Herzstein also asked the CIA to identify the "open source materials" – newspapers, books and public information – which it used to research Dr Waldheim's biographical details for the US congressman, Mr Stephen Solarz in 1980. In its public response to Mr Solarz's inquiry, the CIA made no mention of Dr Waldheim's career as an intelligence officer in the Balkans, where his unit participated in war crimes. Mr David Gries, the CIA's Director of Congressional Affairs, replied to Dr Herzstein, saying that "unfortunately, we are not able to identify open source materials the researcher may have used to prepare his 1980 response".

When *The Times* asked a CIA spokeswoman at Langley, Virginia, if Dr Waldheim was included in the agency's operational files, she replied: "We are not saying he is or is not in the files. What we are saying is that we will not look in the operational files for him because they are exempt from public research under the CIA Information Act."

"Waldheim's importance as an American asset grew as his post-war career continued," Dr Herzstein said. "The CIA covered up his past as long as they could. Waldheim, you have to remember, held a very sensitive post when he was in the UN, not just Secretary-General but Chairman of the UN Committee on Outer Space which dealt with the exchange of data concerning international co-operation in the exploration of space."

Dr Herzstein said he believed an appeal under the Freedom of Information Act would probably fail and it would require the passage of a Bill in Congress for him to get access to the CIA files.
Such a Bill, Dr Herzstein said, would deny to any agency the right to refuse access to any document on an individual on the "watch list" for wartime activities.

Mitterrand's popularity climbs

President Mitterrand descending from Solutré rock in eastern France yesterday. He had made a promise, while a German POW, that if freed he would make an ascent annually.

From Susan MacDonald
Paris

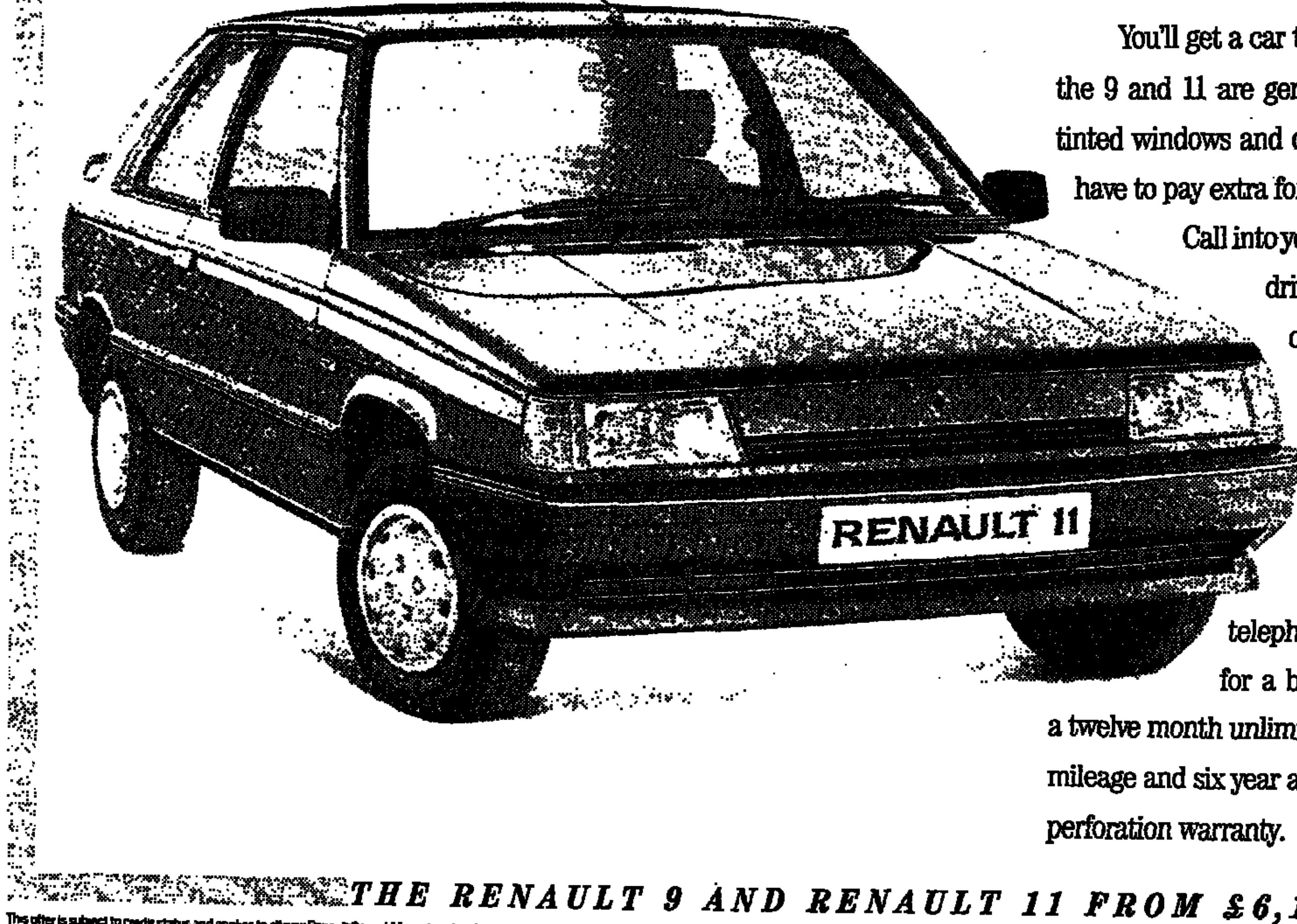
In brilliant sunshine and doffing his tweed cap as he walked past lines of well-wishers and journalists, President Mitterrand yesterday made his annual Pentecost pilgrimage to the top of Solutré rock in eastern France.

The custom dates back to a promise made by him, while a German prisoner during the Second World War, that if freed he would make the climb annually. Each year it has become more of a media event. Yesterday's ascent, in shirt-sleeves and with walking stick, followed his official inauguration on Saturday at the Elysée Palace for his second seven-year presidential term.

The public pomp of 1981 was replaced by a more simple, elegant ceremony in which M Mitterrand reaffirmed his political duty to create an opening towards the centre-right after the general elections in two weeks.

"This month of May has not seen the good win a victory over the bad – nor vice versa," he stated.

According to an opinion poll published yesterday in *Le Journal du Dimanche*, 54 per cent of those questioned declared themselves satisfied with M Mitterrand as President and 53 per cent with M Michel Rocard as Prime Minister. This high popularity rating is the same as that accorded to M Mitterrand and M Pierre Mauroy after the Socialist victory in 1981.



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New Caledonia row

Minister will sue over siege report

From Susan MacDonald, Paris

M Bernard Pons, the right-wing former Minister for Overseas Territories, intends to sue *Le Monde* for publishing a military report criticizing the use of force rather than dialogue in the unrest in New Caledonia earlier this month.

A military attack, launched against indigenous Kanak separatists who were holding 22 gendarmes and one magistrate hostage in a cave on Ouvéa island, resulted in the death of 19 separatists and two of the assault force, with another two seriously injured.

Saturday's *Le Monde* gave wide coverage to a report sent by the head of the gendarmes' special intervention squad, Commandant Philippe Legorjus, to the Director of the Gendarmerie Nationale. In it, he accuses M Pons and General Jacques Vidal, head of the armed forces in New Caledonia, of seeking a military solution to the hostage crisis at whatever cost, and of only deciding against using napalm and 20 mm cannons because of the difficulty in pinpointing the separatists' hide-out cave.

Following the *Le Monde* article, M Michel Rocard, the newly-appointed Socialist Prime Minister, said the Government was determined to learn the truth about the operation.

He emphasized that final responsibility for the military assault rested with the then Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac.

In the report, Commandant Legorjus first described how, in trying to secure the release of gendarme hostages, he was himself taken hostage.

Handcuffed inside the cave with the others, he managed to gain the confidence of the Kanak leader, Alphonse Dianou, who allowed him his freedom to negotiate.

Commandant Legorjus's efforts to find a mediator acceptable to both sides were blocked, according to the report, by M Pons' insistence on a military solution for political reasons. Commandant Legorjus's argument that political considerations should give way to humanitarian ones was overruled, according to the report.

An eight-hour assault on the cave took place on May 5, three days before the final presidential election run-off between M Chirac and President Mitterrand.

Although Commandant Legorjus makes no mention of how the Kanak separatists met their deaths, *Le Monde* reports that new testimony on the deaths of three of them, including Alphonse Dianou, corroborates that of moderate Kanaks who stated they were shot by the armed forces after surrendering.

The commission appointed by M Rocard to set up dialogue between the the Kanaks and settlers who wish to remain French, has arrived in New Caledonia. They have made first contacts in an effort to defuse the tension which has mounted dangerously on both sides.

● SYDNEY: Forty alleged ringleaders arrested after the violence in the strife-torn South Pacific island of Vanuatu are to appear in court today charged with rioting, unlawful assembly and damaging property (Christopher Morris writes).

The capital, Port Vila, was last night tense but calm as two Australian warships with 400 troops on board stood by to evacuate more than 1,000 Australian tourists and residents in the event of renewed rioting.

The two ships, HMAS Stalwart and HMAS Jervis Bay were put on alert after Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, said that his country would "not stand idly by" should there be any attempt to overthrow the Government of Father Walter Lini by Mr Barak Sope, Vanuata's Immigration Minister.

Shooting rampage

Manila (Reuter) – A member of President Aquino's security unit ran amok while on a drinking bout with friends and shot dead 12 people, including three children. Sergeant Marciano Contaoe, who disappeared after his killing spree, shot dead four companions on Saturday night. He went home and fired at people in the streets with a rifle. At a neighbour's house he shot dead a family of eight, three of them children.

● **Aid request:** President Aquino Sunday has asked Spain to help generate EEC support for a £5.4 billion aid plan.

Ransom paid

Madrid (AFP) – The family of Señor Emiliano Revilla, kidnapped by Eta, the Basque separatist movement, in February, has paid a further ransom of £910,000 after £3.3 million was handed over earlier this month.

UN skirmish

Nicosia (Reuter) – Police in northern Cyprus arrested two men after two Austrian UN soldiers were shot.

Soviet strike

Moscow (AFP) – A strike by public transport workers in the Lithuanian port of Klapeida forced the authorities to abandon pay cuts.

Blocked out

Hong Kong (Reuter) – One of Hong Kong's oldest landmarks, the 86-year-old Ohel-Leah Synagogue, is to be demolished and replaced by two high-rise blocks of flats.

Envoys agreed

Rabat (AFP) – Morocco and Algeria have accepted the nomination of ambassadors to each other's countries as part of their resumed diplomatic relations.

Cyclone havoc

Sydney – A cyclone caused £10 million damage to Denham in Western Australia. A tanker split in two after being driven onto rocks, causing widespread oil pollution.

Missing list

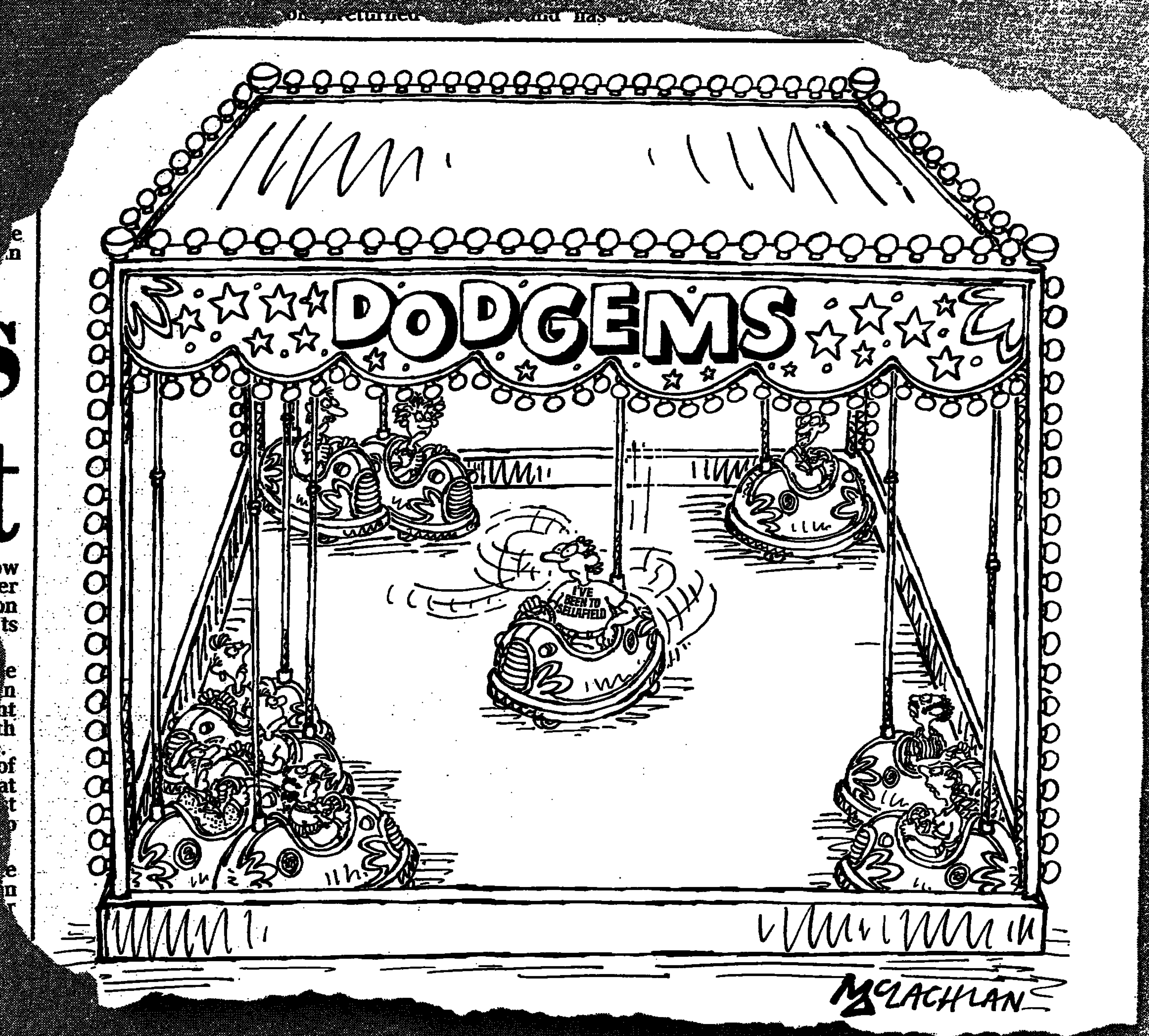
Colombo (AP) – The *Sunday Lankadeepa* newspaper said that nearly 650 people had been reported to the Sri Lankan police as missing during March and April.

Judge killed

New York (Reuter) – A federal judge, Mr Richard Daronco, aged 57, was shot dead at his home by a man who then killed himself.

ملة امنة الأصل

هكذا من الأصل



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Sikh extremists kill 40 more in Punjab

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

More than 40 people died at the weekend in continuing Sikh extremist violence after the successful government siege of the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion.

The temple began to return to normal yesterday with the resumption of the *maryada* – the religious observations – but a disagreement is developing between the Government and the temple management committee over the steps to be taken to prevent a renewed build-up of weapons and extremists within the holy precincts.

Steps are also being taken by the Government to improve security in the villages.

In Ludhiana, an industrial town in the heart of Punjab, a bomb exploded at the railway station, killing at least four people and injuring 20 more. The toll would have been higher in the normally crowded second-class ticket hall, but one of the country's most popular soap opera's was showing and many people were crowded around the nearest television set. A general strike has been called for today in the state's largely Hindu city.

Another nine people died yesterday in shooting incidents around the state. They followed a series of shootings of migrant labourers – mainly from Bihar, on whom many Punjab farmers depend for field labour. Nine Biharis died on Saturday as they were sleeping in a camp in a village in Amritsar district.

A mass migration of Bihari labour has begun from the work camps of the Sutlej-Yamuna link-canal in the east of the state. Nearly 5,500 of the 6,000 migrants working on the canal have left following the murder of 30 of workers last week.

Work on the canal, which is vital for the drought-parched fields of neighbouring Haryana state, is now virtually at a standstill.

The killing began when a number of buses left Pathankot bus station in the neighbouring state of Himachal Pradesh. Fire bombs, powerful enough to melt the aluminium floors of the buses, exploded and, with three bombs carried on bicycles, killed seven and injured 50 civilians.

Police issued warnings in Delhi of a possible bomb campaign there by Sikhs.

In Amritsar early yesterday the chanting of devotees marked the resumption of the holy rites at the temple. The Sikh bible, Guru Granth Sahib, was carried in a golden palanquin back to its daily resting place in the holy of holies in the centre of the Sacred Pool, and for the first time for 12 days the words of the guru were heard through the loudspeakers.

The authorities had to release from jail the temple priest, Mr Mohan Singh, to officiate at the ceremony. He told reporters yetserday that he had been assured by the Government that the rest of the high priests would be released shortly.

Mr Siddarth Shankar Ray, the governor of Punjab, yesterday continued the pressure on the principal temple management committee to in future prevent the use of the complex by extremists.

Mr Ray asked the committee to pull down the rooms on the walkway surrounding the holy pool, to co-operate with the Government in checking people entering the temple and to allow police on to the municipal road that divides the complex.

The Government is also proposing to amend other legislation to help deal with the Punjab situation, in particular to alter the Arms Act to provide deterrent punishment for those carrying automatic weapons.

The Government is also studying a proposal to pull down all buildings adjoining the complex to provide a 50-yard free-fire zone.

Mr K. P. S. Gill, the Punjab police chief, announced that extra paramilitary police would be deployed in other districts. He said at least one detachment of the Assam Rifles would be sent in. The Assam Rifles normally operate in the far north-east of the country, and their presence here is an indication of how far stretched the paramilitary forces are at present.

A Sikh policeman inspecting the wreckage of a bus after it was bombed in Pathankot on the Punjab border. Seven people died and 50 were injured by weekend explosions in the town.

Peru's Maoist rebels emerge from shadows

From Michael Smith, Lima

Peru's elite anti-terrorist police sit down to do their required reading of *El Diario*, a 16-page tabloid which contains the latest news from the subversive trenches.

The newspaper is an open apologist of the actions, tactics and strategies of Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path), the Maoist guerrilla group which has been engaged in a bloody war for eight years.

Shining Path's venture into advocacy journalism is only one example of a new political approach to exploit a democratic representative system. The 1979 Constitution holds that no one can be convicted for his political beliefs and the courts have consistently upheld that principle.

The publisher, Señor Luis Arce, denies that *El Diario* is an official mouthpiece for the guerrillas but admits that "the political line of the paper invites a connection with the Communist Party of Peru.

"Class struggle has intensified with the people's war and the newspaper reflects that change."

The Lima daily claims a print run of about 35,000 copies, but independent sources put the actual figure at about 10,000 copies, except when there are special issues reproducing Shining Path documents.

The paper, staffed by 70 people, works out of an old fish cannery without phone or telex lines and leases equipment and printing press facilities.

El Diario started back in 1975 as a news magazine, called *Marka* and brought out by left-wing intellectuals. Following closures, deportation of its staff and other harassment from the military Government, *Marka* established itself as the standard-bearer of the growing Marxist left. In 1980, it became a daily newspaper, reaching a maximum readership of more than 100,000.

❝ The class struggle has intensified with the people's war and press coverage reflects the change ❞

However, mismanagement, political meddling from left-wing parties, bitter feuding among its staff and crippled financing led to a decline. The mainstream Marxist organizations abandoned the paper as a lost cause and the pieces were picked up by fringe groups.

By late 1986, the paper began its drift towards Shining Path's radical stand, assuming the rhetoric which has become characteristic of the group's black-and-white vision of armed revolution against class enemies. The paper has permitted Shining Path to spell out its programme and strategy more explicitly than ever before, including publishing documents of its first party congress which allegedly took place some time early this year.

In late 1987, the paper published a full-page advertisement about the "People's Guerrilla Army". Señor Arce explains that this was really a communiqué which the staff decided to reproduce as an advertisement for its "news value". Until *El Diario's* radicalization, Shining Path was known for its hermetic approach, issuing only a handful of documents mainly for internal consumption and eluding contact with the news media.

❝ Cadres are coming out into the open to seek recruits among youth frustrated by lack of progress ❞

The Government of President García has frequently contemplated the possibility of shutting down the paper, but is concerned that this might dent its already tarnished international image. In addition, the move might be interpreted as an acknowledgement that Shining Path is making political inroads and has to be met by more repressive methods.

The only effective restraint placed on the paper is that it has a quota on newsprint, which is imported by a government agency.

When the paper's supply is used up, it frequently must buy newsprint on the black market. But all other publications face the same limitations.

Some malicious critics of government policy claim that one of the reasons that the paper has not been shut down is that it is probably the police's best source of information about Shining Path's current strategy and thinking.

During the past six months, Shining Path has begun to emerge from underground, broadening the fronts in which it tries to spread its gospel. Previously, it had shunned more legitimate political activity within trade unions and shantytown organizations because these activities distracted energy from the armed struggle.

These areas have also traditionally been the stronghold of mainstream Marxist parties which form part of the United Left coalition, one of the main targets of scathing attacks in *El Diario*.

Now Shining Path cadres are coming out into the open to challenge the "revisionist", "opportunistic" Marxists and to seek out new recruits among the young, who are frustrated by the lack of progress under liberal democracy, scarce job opportunities, and racial prejudice.

Ethiopian conflicts

Red Cross warned to hand over food

From Andrew Bucocke, Nairobi

As the Ethiopian Army launched its long awaited counter-offensive against rebels in Eritrea, the Government gave the Red Cross 15 days to free tons of relief food the agency locked in stores in the war-torn northern provinces after relief workers were ordered out of the region last month.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs said in letter to the International Committee of the Red Cross delegation in Addis Ababa that relief food in stores is "unjustifiably sustaining damage as a result of the indifference, deliberately and consciously, pursued by the (Red Cross)".

When the Government insisted that the International Committee of the Red Cross withdraw its workers in the drought-stricken Tigré and Eritrea provinces, the agency locked up its supplies and lorries and left.

The Ethiopian Red Cross says it has tried in vain to get the Geneva-based international agency to hand over the tens of thousands of tonnes of supplies.

The International Red Cross, which is prepared to take supplies across army lines, refuses to allow its food to be distributed without the supervision of its own personnel and has appealed to be allowed to supply rebel controlled areas.

Many believe they were told to leave so the Government could institute a scorched-earth policy against the rebels and the northern population.

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front claims that government troops massacred 400 civilians at Sheeb on May 12 and burnt 2,000 homes. There has been no independent confirmation.

The Soviet-backed government forces have been building up their strength since March, after being mauled by successful offensives by the Eritrean rebels and the Tigré People's Liberation Front in the two northern provinces.

The guerrilla offensives had left the Government in control of little more than the provincial capitals of Asmara and Mekele, the ports at Massawa and Assab, and the strategic town of Keren.

The government counter-offensive, reported by the Ethiopia News Agency, is understood to have started from Keren.

This is a natural staging point for government attacks on Afabet – which the Eritrean rebels captured in March – and Nacfa, their main stronghold.

The rebels claimed to have wiped out three Ethiopian divisions in the Afabet attack.

However, the rebel movements have not yet confirmed that a big government counter-offensive has started.

Although the Ethiopian Army is believed to have about 150,000 men in the north, many are poorly trained recent conscripts, apparently including boys of 14 and 15, and morale is believed to be low.

The Eritrean rebel force, with about 20,000 men, and the Tigré rebels, numbering about 10,000, have been fighting for 28 and 14 years respectively, and have recently captured large quantities of equipment.

That, and the apparent Soviet reluctance to increase its support to the Government, means that the success of any counter-offensive is far from guaranteed. The Government's concern may be gauged by its imposition last week of a war tax of one month's salary on every adult.

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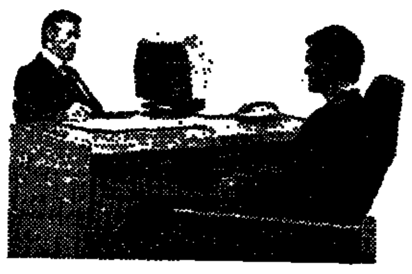

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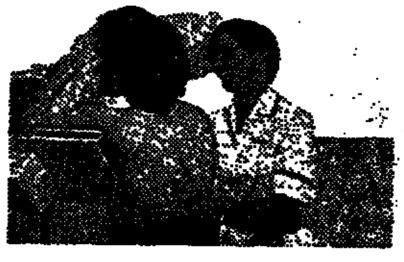

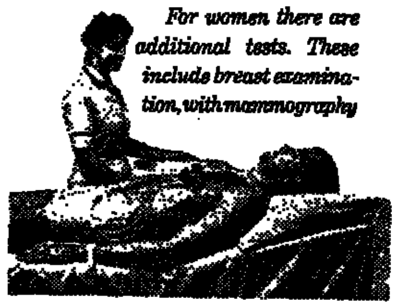

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هكذا من الأصل

GUIDE TO THE CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW 1988

- The 75th Chelsea Flower Show will open tomorrow
- There are hundreds of exhibits spread over 27 acres
- Inside: a full colour wallchart on the show stoppers
- Plus details of displays — and the pick of the stands

Blue blood, green fingers

The Queen Mother, patron of the Royal Horticultural Society since 1937, is an expert gardener. Her four gardens are rarely open, but **Alan Hamilton** gives a glimpse of their traditional delights

The cabbage said it all, really. It was growing peacefully, barely a foot above the ground, protected by a row of upended flagstones, a maze of tapestry hedges, and a 15ft garden wall. But the Caithness wind is a fearsome force; howling through all the defences, it plucked the cabbage from its stalk, bore it into the air, and hurled it in the manner of a passable rugby conversion out of the garden and into a neighbouring field.

Only the very dedicated would attempt to create a garden on the extreme northern coast of Scotland, far beyond the Highlands where the land is bog-flat and there are no natural windbreaks between one's front door and the North Pole, and only the very knowledgeable would succeed. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother is both; the garden of her far northern home at Castle of Mey is a triumph of perseverance, skill, and a good deal of trial and error, over elements whose daily fury would make headlines in the soft south.

Gardening is in the Queen Mother's soul, and in her family. Her grandmother, a former Countess of Strathmore, created a beautiful garden at the Villa Caponi in Florence, and her granddaughter recalls visiting it as a child.

Her mother, too, was a skilled and enthusiastic gardener who nurtured the ancient gardens of the Scottish family home at Glamis Castle, and the memory of old and heavy scents is still strong in the Queen Mother's mind. Her brother, Sir David Bowes-Lyon, was another expert plantsman, as the present gardens of the Strathmores' English home at St Paul's Waldenbury in Hertfordshire bear witness.

She gardens much as she dresses. Her love is for the old-fashioned, the lack of rigidity, and for billowing displays of soft colour. And always, there must be scent; the heavy aroma of old varieties whose modern hybrid cousins have had the smell all but bred out of them in the quest for unusual colour or size. Her gardens bloom with heliotrope and old yellow azalea, with old-fashioned roses, sweet peas and sweet-scented geraniums.

Her gardening is an exercise in nostalgia, both for her childhood and for her married life with King George VI, himself a gardener with a particular knowledge of rhododendrons. They began visiting the Chelsea Flower Show regularly in the 1930s, and in 1937, the year of their Coronation, all the pink places on the map sent plants to Chelsea to form a huge Empire Exhibit. She became patron of the Royal Horticultural Society in that year, and has remained so ever since.

Her daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, became an additional patron at her own Coronation in 1953, but the consuming passion for the soil has missed a generation, to resurface in the Prince of Wales, who was given his first set of gardening tools by his grandmother at the age of three.

> *Always there must be scent, the heavy aroma of old varieties*

Four gardens bear the stamp of the Queen Mother, and each is designed to reach perfection to coincide with her annual royal progress around her residences. Clarence House, her official London residence, has to be at its peak in early June, when the Queen Mother entertains on Trooping the Colour day. Royal Lodge, her weekend home in Windsor Great Park, must be showing its best soon afterwards, when its tenant is holding house parties during Royal Ascot. Birkhall, her stout white-washed mansion on the Balmoral estate, has an August garden to coincide with the annual Royal retreat to Deeside. And Castle of Mey is geared to the late summer and early autumn, when its owner takes up residence before a return to the London winter.

DERRY MOORE

An English rose: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and the Marchioness of Salisbury in the garden of Castle of Mey

Sadly, with the exception of Castle of Mey, which is opened for one or two days each summer in aid of local charities, the Queen Mother's gardens are rarely if ever seen by the public, a state of affairs partially rectified by the Marchioness of Salisbury, herself no mean expert, who has published a heavily-illustrated book on the subject.

Lady Salisbury, who helped the Prince of Wales design his garden at Highgrove, believes that the Queen Mother's tastes in gardening are beginning to show a return to general favour. "For a while all the interest was in the new varieties and hybrids; people got very excited by the novelty of it all. But there has been a tremendous renaissance in the style favoured by the Queen Mother."

As an example, says Lady Salisbury, people are once again beginning to plant herbs, roses and other ornamentals among their vegetables, an old Scottish tradition long entrenched at both Birkhall and Castle of Mey. "Companion planting is now being given a lot more thought. The old countrymen knew it instinctively; now science is rediscovering it. At its simplest, it is planting garlic and onions alongside the carrots to keep away the carrot fly."

But to the gardens themselves. The Queen Mother's adult reintroduction to gardening came at Royal Lodge, a jolly pink-washed villa built by the Prince Regent, when as Duke and Duchess of York she and the future King took up residence there in the early 1930s.

The true essence of Royal Lodge, she still feels, is its woodland garden, largely created in its present form by herself and her husband. It is at its best about now, with the rhododendron glades in full flower and the trees still freshly verdant. The acid Bagshot sand encourages many handsome rhododendron hybrids, including "Norman Gill" with its large white flowers with a red blotch at the base, and naturally the very pale "King George". Bluebells and yellow azaleas complete the carpet beneath a fine selection of flowering trees, including tulip and a magnificent *Davidia involucrata*, the so-called handkerchief tree and the largest example of it in the country.

Royal Lodge also boasts a splendid rose garden, recently replanted with the aid of huge quantities of farmyard manure and likely to back to its full glory in two years. The selection is catholic, with a few hybrid musks and other modern varieties, but the great majority are the old-fashioneds, the Centifolias, Albas, Portlands, Damasks, Gallicas and Bourbons.

Clarence House garden is more formal. It is the remains of the old classical garden of St James's Palace, but it is nevertheless in essence a London urban garden *par excellence*, its performance greatly improved since the passage of the Clean Air Act in 1956. Surrounded by walls and largely free from frost, it has the additional benefit of endless manure supplied by the Household Cavalry.

Its showpiece is a great bed opposite the main portico which in spring is planted with a profusion of hyacinths, the bulbs suffering not at all from being crammed shoulder to shoulder in the acid London soil. As soon as they are over, out they come to be replaced by an equal profusion of fuchsia and heliotrope, the former being largely *Fuchsia magellanica*, one of the first species to be introduced to Europe from South America and the hardy parent of scores of hybrids. The heliotrope is *Heliotropium peruvianum*, one of the old varieties that exudes the powerful scent of cherry pie.

But as much as the Clarence House flowers, the Queen Mother enjoys the majestic London planes which spring from the lawn, and provide ideal shelter and shade for *alfresco* summer lunch parties.

Birkhall sits on a majestic wooded site just outside the Deeside town of Ballater, its garden sloping down to the bright tumbling waters of the River Muick. The soil is acid, rather poor and sandy, but it sustains a fine cottage garden, set in the slight formality of a bell shape, and surrounded by a great, winding herbaceous border 8ft wide and 250ft long, a riot of summer colour both bright and muted.

Here again old-fashioned varieties are much to the fore, including Michaelmas daisies with misty colours like the smoke from autumn bonfires, and over it all hangs the hot spicy scent of catmint.

But it is Castle of Mey that the Queen Mother regards as her most personal garden, and the one in which she has most triumphed against the elements. Surrounded by a 15ft wall, the plants are further protected by an intricate grid of old-fashioned clipped tapestry hedges, a dense mixture of elder, *Rosa rugosa*, berberis, copper beech, fuchsia, laburnum, hawthorn, honeysuckle, privet and currant. They enclose and divide the 2½-acre kitchen garden, which supplies all the house's needs and which, despite its northern latitude, produces particularly fine globe artichokes. The cold is not the problem, just the incessant wind, not to mention the constant depredations of wood pigeon and rabbit.

The garden at Mey is unpredictable; many things have been tried and not all have flourished. But there are notable successes, such as the Albertine roses, although they flower weeks later than they would in the south. The hardy *Agapanthus* "Headbourne Worthy" survives well, as do the shrubby potentillas. And the borders in summer display massed ranks of bedding plants: lobelia, single-flowered dahlias, antirrhinums, among the marigolds, godetias, daisies and old roses.

> *She gardens much as she dresses. She loves the old-fashioned*

Here, too, in the Scottish tradition of mixed planting, gladioli nod in the wind beside the cowering cabbages. Close planting is the order everywhere; the plants need mutual support against the northern gales.

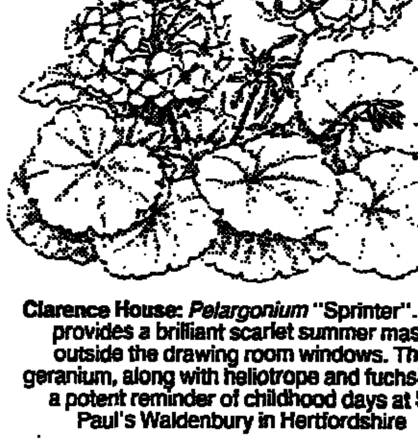
And everywhere at Mey, there are humble nasturtiums. The Queen Mother has recalled to Lady Salisbury that they stir memories of her childhood garden at Glamis, "where they shared a place with radishes and one rose". Elizabeth of Glamis, Queen for 16 brief years, never did lose the common touch.

The Gardens Of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, *by the Marchioness of Salisbury (Viking/Penguin Books, £14.95)*

The secret gardens

Each of the Queen Mother's four gardens has its own distinctive character, from the artful informality of the woodland at Royal Lodge to the cottage-like intimacy of Castle of Mey. Each in its own way is a definite place of pleasure, and the collection of rare botanical specimens for their own sake is not an essential part of their plan. What they do contain, however, are many old varieties of plants more commonly known nowadays in hybrid versions. The Queen Mother prefers soft colour and strong scent to any passing fashion for unusual hue or great size of flower, but nevertheless the occasional exotic bloom flourishes among the familiar. Each of the four below says something of the garden it inhabits.

Royal Lodge: *Davidia involucrata*. The beautiful handkerchief tree, which was discovered by Abbé David in China in 1869. Its white flowers resemble huge butterflies when disturbed by the slightest breeze. Two adorn the woodland garden


Clarence House: *Pelargonium* "Sprinter". This provides a brilliant scarlet summer mass outside the drawing room windows. The geranium, along with heliotrope and fuchsia, is a potent reminder of childhood days at St Paul's Waldenbury in Hertfordshire

Castle of Mey: Rose "Albertine" (1931, *Rosa wichuraiana* X "Mrs Arthur Robert Waddell"). Coppery-pink and apple-scented, shrugging off the fierce northern weather. "Dear old Albertine, ready to stand anything," its owner says admiringly

Birkhall: *Cardiocrinum giganteum*. Queen Elizabeth loves lilies. Towering 12 feet at the back of the herbaceous border, the snowy white funnels of this giant Himalayan variety scent the garden powerfully on warm summer evenings

The Royal Horticultural Society Announces
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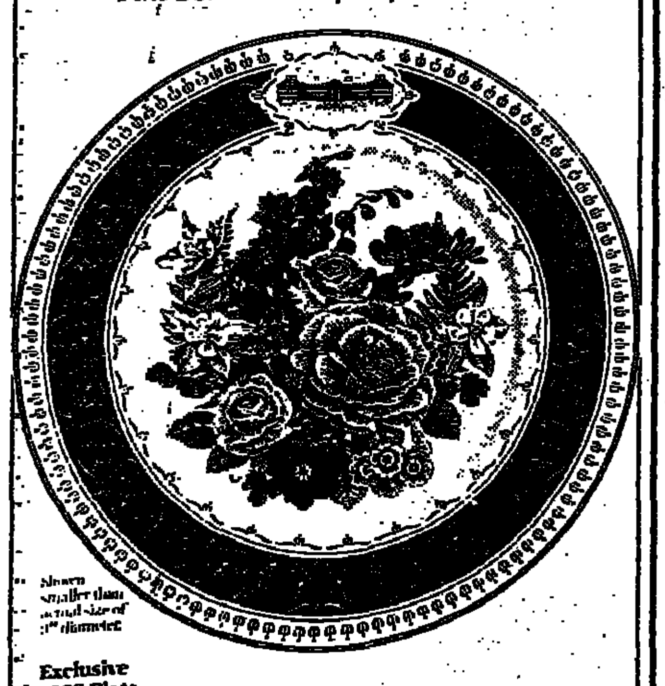
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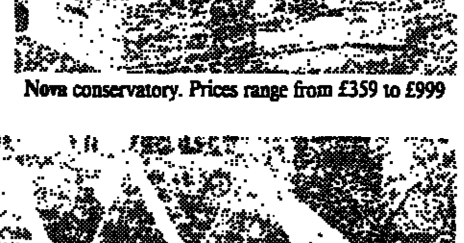
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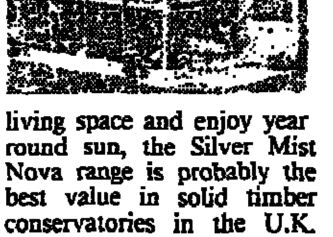
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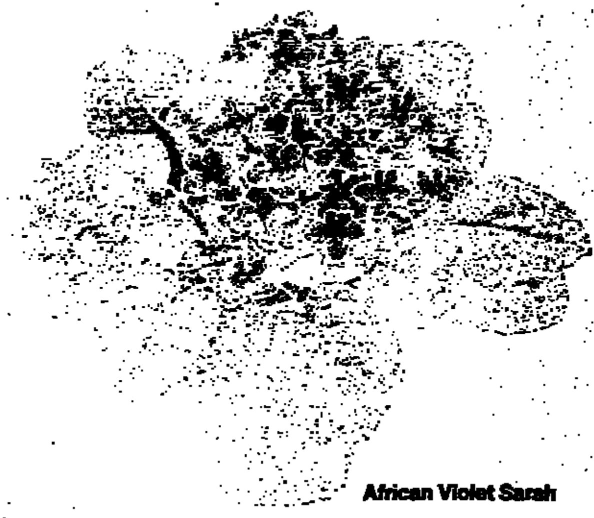
THE TIMES GUIDE TO

Show stoppers

With so much to see at Chelsea this week, *The Times* makes its pick: 20 exhibits to take your breath away

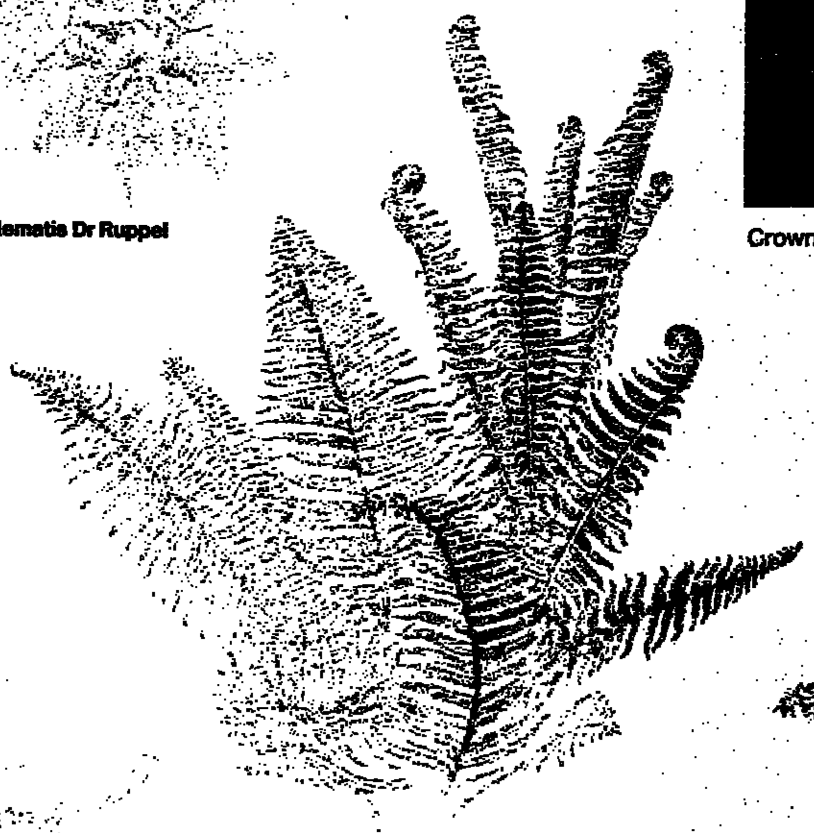
Crowning glory: the great marquee at Chelsea, heart of the world's best known flower show, which this year celebrates 75 years



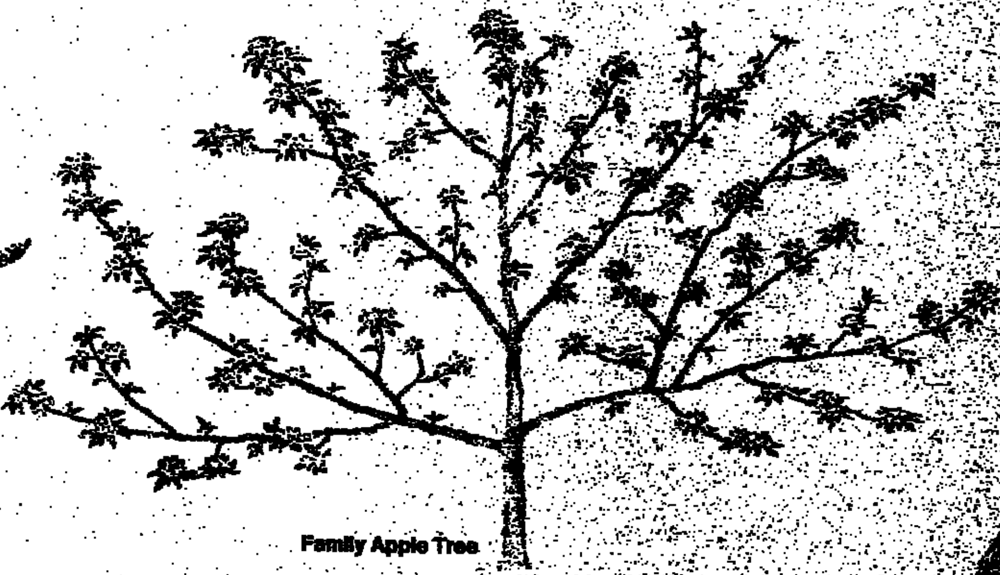
African Violet Sarah

Madame Alfred Carrière

Clematis Dr Ruppel



Ostrich Fern



Family Apple Tree

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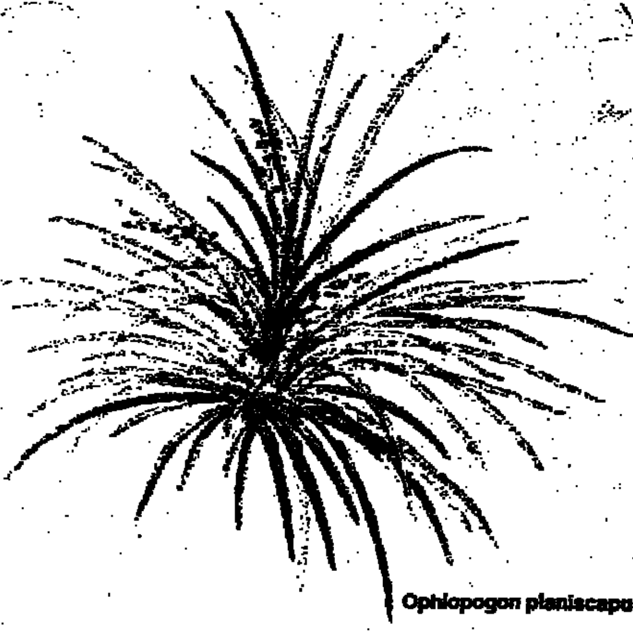
Heritage Rose

The Barnsley Mallow



Ophiopogon planiscapus nigrescens

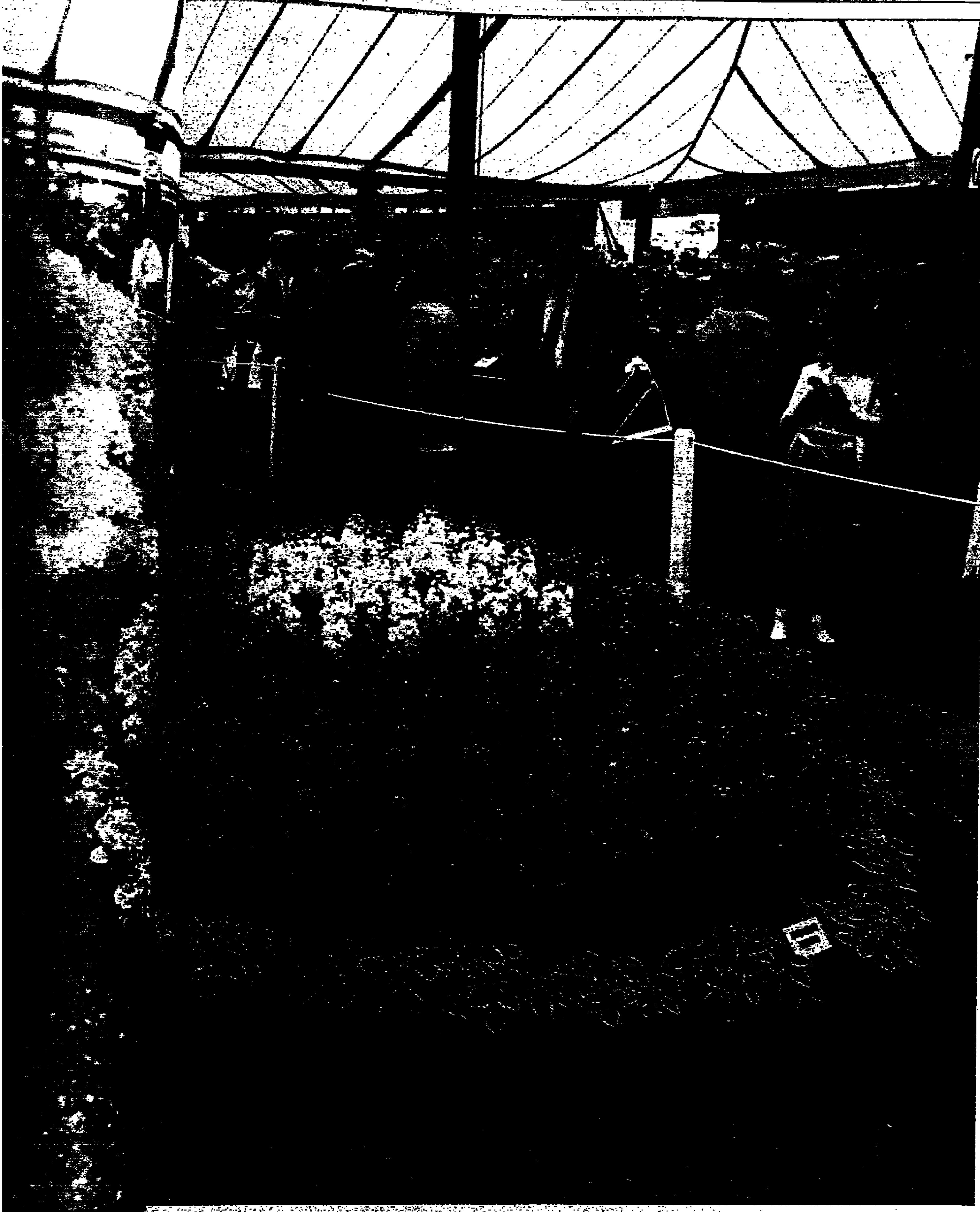
Heuchera Palace Purple

صورة عن الأصل

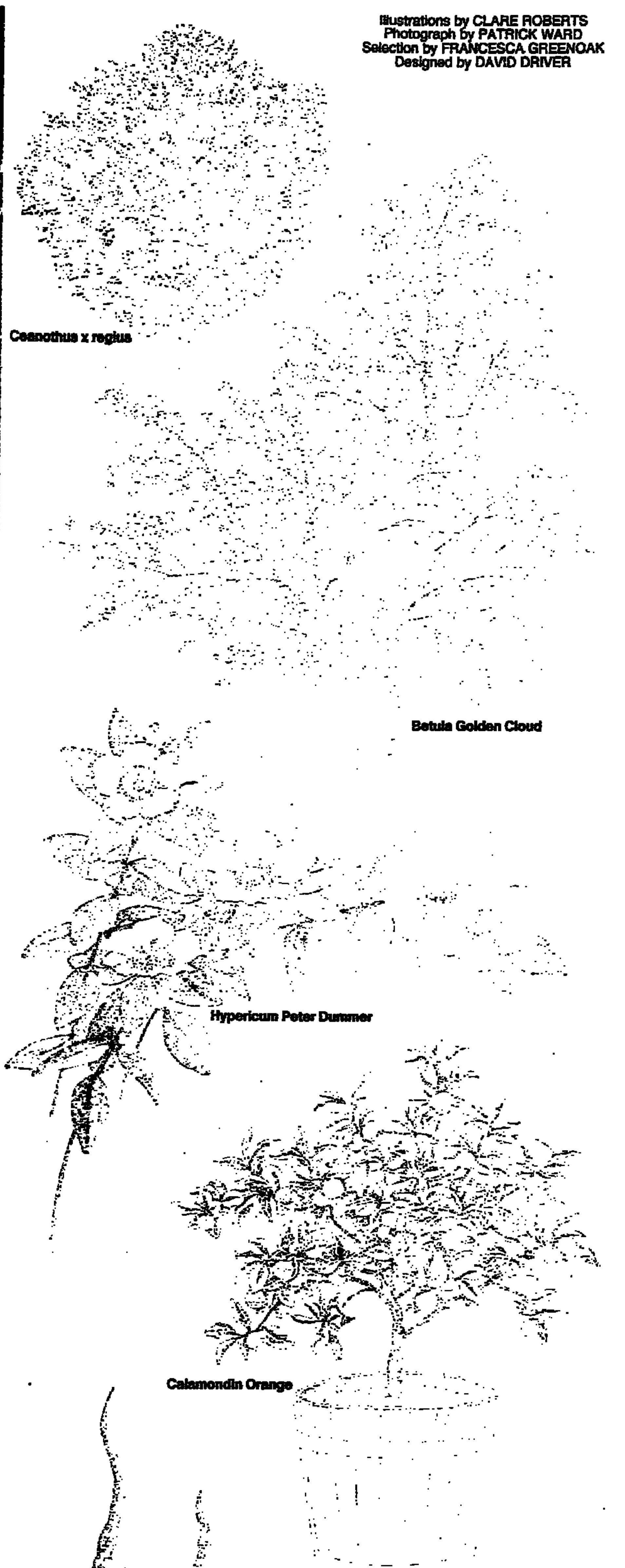
ELSEA FLOWER SHOW 1988

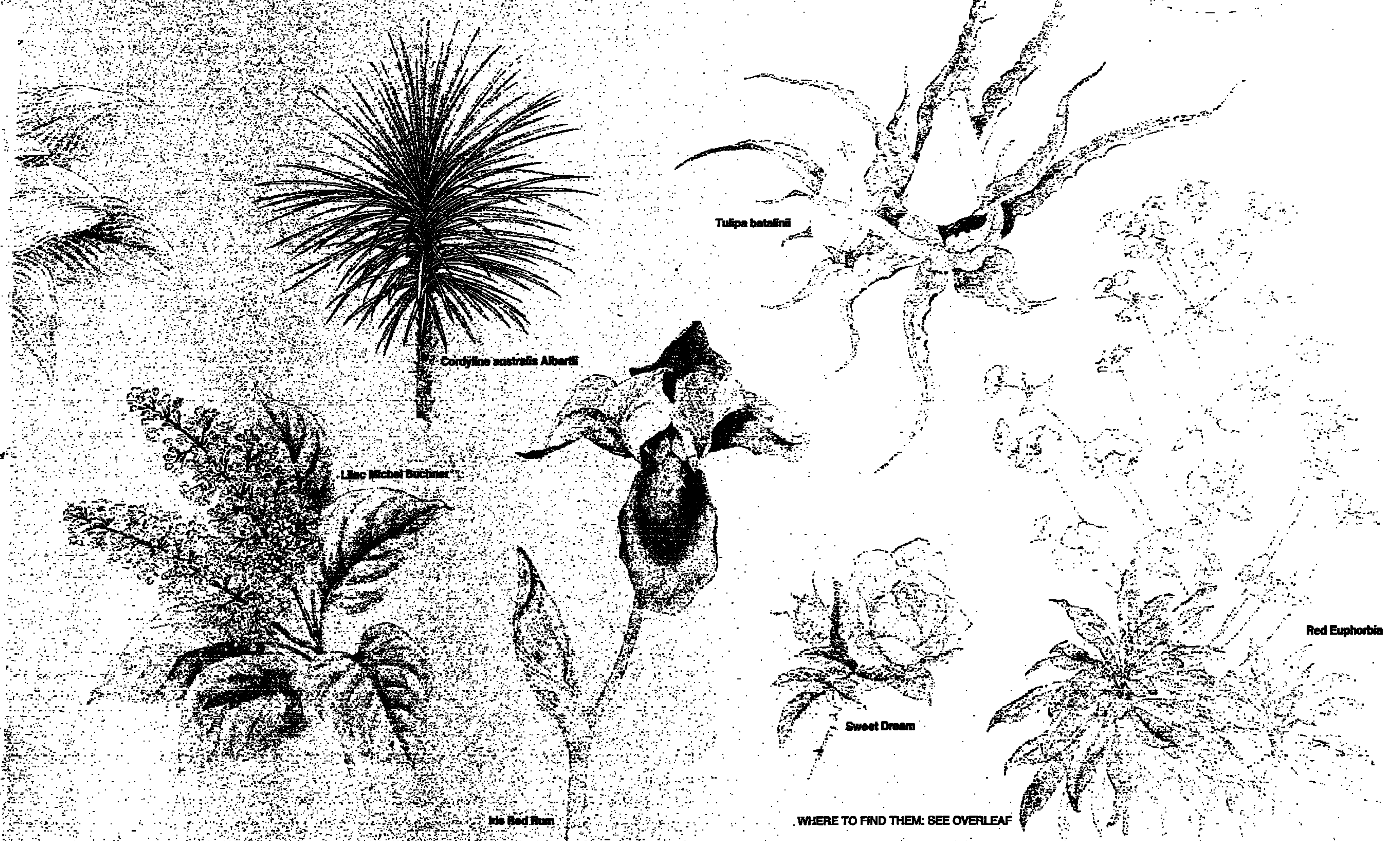
هكذا من الأصل

Illustrations by CLARE ROBERTS
Photograph by PATRICK WARD
Selection by FRANCESCA GREENOAK
Designed by DAVID DRIVER



Spanning three and a half acres, with more than 160 stands, the marquee encompasses everything from a tropical forest to the smallest mountain plants





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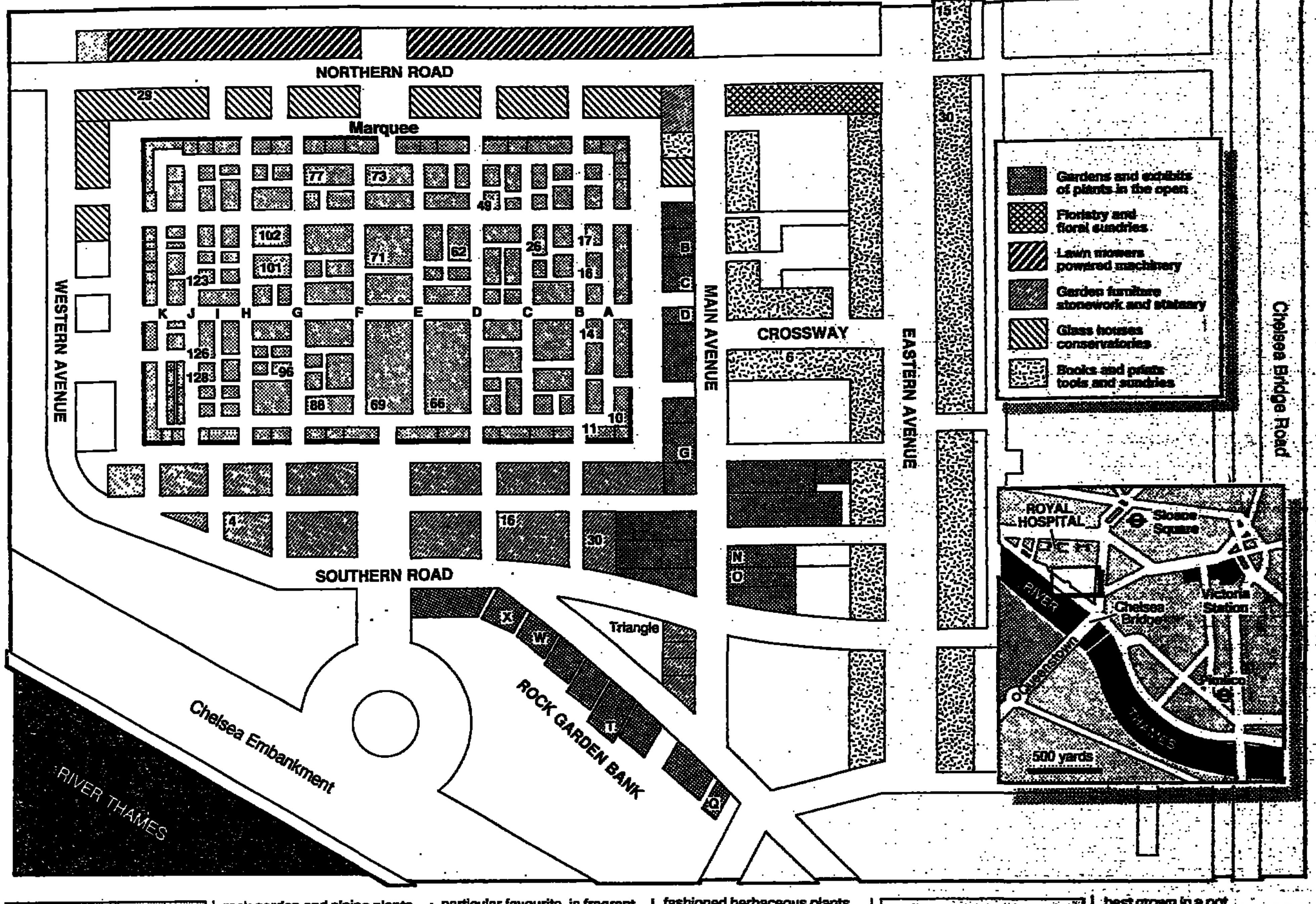
GUIDE TO THE CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW 1988

Glory in the plant kingdom

There is so much to see at the Chelsea Flower Show that visitors can easily be overwhelmed and miss some outstanding exhibits. **Francesca Greenoak** gives her personal pick of the stands

JOHN LAWSON



There is an excitement about the Chelsea Flower Show which communicates itself even on public transport, causing normally taciturn travellers to chat to each other and compare expectations.

There is so much to be seen inside the 27 acres of showgrounds that it is easy to get carried away, and the key issue quickly becomes how much you can take in before your legs give way beneath you. We all have our fancies and favourites and here, for what it is worth, is my personal checklist for the 1988 Chelsea show — along with xtra details on the exhibitors and plants pictured in colour overleaf.

The grand centrepiece of the how (**Marquee E/F69**), built round the famous monument site, is 4,000 sq ft of reconstructed tropical rainorest, where exotic vegetaion and four lakes are domiated by a huge composite ree made from the trees torn lown in the RHS's garden at Visley in the October storm.

Dripping from ts branches will be piphytic orchids nd bromeliads nd the three nurseries participating ı this venture romise special efects to recreate the teamy atmoshere of a humid ainforest. Recallıg the usual temerature and atıosphere of the helsea marquee, m not sure all at many will be eeded. Personly, I have servations about nder exotic plants but this is ıt the place to cavil about ch an ambitious piece of eatre by famous nurseries MacBeans Orchids, Burnham urseries, Anmore Exotics ıd Wyld Court Orchids).

How much can you take in before your legs give way beneath you?

This year the Borough of orbay's annual monument municipal ingenuity is ephenson's Rocket, made om bedding plants **/H102**). Three Counties urseries are celebrating the mada with a galleon of rden pinks (**D49**). Never to outdone by the florists, arshall's Fenland has a cart **/B14**) tiered with splendidcolourful ranks of vegetable oduce.

I find the outdoor gardens strating, since I want to be king about inside them, her than gazing on a scene. ıt feels oddly one dimennal. As an exercise in ign, *House and Garden* gazine's showpiece in Delft ours should be interesting **ain Avenue O**), although Women's Institutes' first elsea exhibit, with a comed flower garden, vegetable ch and window box is re down to earth (**Main nue B**).

ritish Trust for Conservaı volunteers, at **Main Ave- D**, have made an urban garden designed as a refuge for wildlife as well as people, with a stream, pond and scented garden, all the features built from recycled materials. Next door, in **Main Avenue C**, the wildflower seedsman John Chambers has a related theme which mixes wild and cultivated flowers to make a delicious bee garden. And in **Main Avenue N**, Merrist Wood College's secret garden promises peace and sanctuary.

I don't believe anyone ever sees the full range of fascinating horticultural accessories, mowing machines and related items, but I shall look out for some of the garden thermometer and barometer manufacturers such as Diplex (**Eastern Avenue 30**), who seem to be improving their products all the time. A call at **Northern Road 29** is vital to see if there is anything new in Dollamore's innovative and useful plastic frames. There will be a covetous glance at the conservatory displays, also along **Northern Road**, and then I shall continue my eternal search of the perfect plant label by looking in at Wells and Winter (**Eastern Avenue 15**).

Always intrigued to see garden statuary and seats and urns, I will go to The Chelsea Garden's selections (**Southern Road 30**) as well as those from Architectural Heritage (**Southern Road 16**) and Whichford pottery (**Southern Road 4**). Then it will be a quick breeze around the courtyard gardens and window boxes in **Main Avenue** and a final feast for the eye at Hutchinson Publishing (**Crossway 6**), which produces such excellent cards and books with floral decoration.

I am tempted, at this point, to insert an imaginary reference to cover what is for me an enduring mystery of the Chelsea Shows. In any year — however good your advance planning, and no matter how thorough and footsore you are from seeking out both the predicted and unexpected treasures the length and breadth of the Royal Hospital's grounds — there will always be someone who approaches you after the event, asking if you saw the outstanding such-and-such . . . and of course you didn't.

There is an extra anticipation before this 75th anniversary Chelsea Flower Show. The RHS has taken something of a risk in putting a ceiling on admissions, altering the ticket arrangements and having firmly decided that Chelsea must be horticulture and things related directly to gardening, and not expand into peripheral entertainment and activity. We can only wish them success now and for years to come.

MARQUEE

★ = **Details of exhibits shown in colour on previous pages**

Stand A10: Tony Clements
The African violet specialist is showing three new varieties.
★ My choice would be one he has bred himself and called Sarah, with its ruffled, white-edged, raspberry coloured petals — a showy plant for a light draught-free position indoors. (Tony Clements, Terrington St Clement, King's Lynn, Norfolk PE3 4PL).

A/B11: Fisk's
There can be few more glamorous stands than Fisk's, with clematis of every shade and shape, weaving and climbing as if intent on reaching the top of the marquee.
★ A bright pink hybrid called Dr Ruppel, raised in Argentina by a customer, has become the firm's most popular clematis. It flowers in May/June and again in September, the later flowers without the white edging. (Fisk's Clematis, Westleton, near Saxmundham, Suffolk IP17 3AJ)

A/B16: Kelways
This exhibit demonstrates the range of one of the most elegant of flowers, the iris.
★ My choice is the bearded irises, and Kelways is showing one of its favourites, an unusual mahogany coloured variety with flared lower petals called Red Rum. (Kelways Nurseries, Barrymore, Langport, Somerset)

A/B17: Ingwerson's
Ingwerson's exhibited in the May RHS Flower Shows before they began to be held at Chelsea, and this year it celebrates its long-standing relationship with a range of the rock garden and alpine plants for which it is famed.
★ I shall look out for the small, late-flowering *Tulip batalinii* which has yellow or bronze flowers, tucked low on short stems in a nest of leaves — an unusual plant for a sunny place in well-drained soil. (Ingwerson's, Birch Farm Nursery, Gravetye, East Grinstead, West Sussex RH19 4LE)

C26: Hopley's Plants
★ The Barnsley mallow *(Lavatera thuringiaca)* looks set to be a favourite (growing to about 5ft x 3ft, it produces its delicate white bush flowers throughout summer).
Meanwhile, a robust new Euphorbia (named Schilling) newly into commercial cultivation is drawing admiring comment. (Hopleys Plants, High Street, Much Hadham, Hertfordshire SG10 6BU)

D62: Burncoose and South Down Nurseries
Citrus fruits are coming back into fashion as conservatories spring up everywhere.
★ This display includes limequats and kumquats, and the first showing of the Calamondin Orange (*Citrus mitis* Tiger), a variegated orange tree for a tub or pot which will grow to about 4ft in a cool conservatory. (Burncoose and South Down Nurseries, Gwennap, Redruth, Cornwall TR16 6BJ)

D/E66: Hillier Nurseries
Renowned for its expertise in trees and shrubs, the leafy display by Hillier's is a compulsory stop. Exhibitor in the first Chelsea Show, it is displaying several plants which would have been familiar to visitors in 1913.
A new St John's wort (*Hypericum Peter Dummer*) is featured here, bred by its namesake in his nurseries. A distinctive, small, evergreen shrub (to about 3½ft) it flowers through summer into early autumn in sun or part shade. (Hillier Nurseries, Ampfield House, Ampfield Road, Hampshire SO51 5EX)

E/F71: Notcutts Nurseries
★ Another famous tree and shrub specialist, Notcutts makes a feature of a particularly fragrant lilac cultivar with double blooms called Michel Buchner. When fully mature it makes a fine large shrub. (Notcutts Nurseries, Woodbridge, Suffolk IP12 4AF)

E/F73 (also Rock Garden Bank T): Blooms of Bressingham
Blooms of Bressingham has been influential in bringing into commercial cultivation a wide range of hardy perennials, old and new, and its displays are always surprising and spectacular.
★ Featured this year is a newly-discovered golden-leaved silver birch, Betula Golden Cloud, which can be grown as tree or a bushy coppiced shrub. (Blooms of Bressingham, Bressingham, Diss, Norfolk IP22 2AB)

F/G77: Fryers Nurseries
★ New roses are traditionally introduced at Chelsea but I confess are not usually the ones I admire most — although Sweet Dream, a pretty apricot dwarf floribunda, might be an exception. Long-lasting, fragrant blooms are plentiful on a low-growing plant suitable for a pot. (Introduced by Fryers Nurseries, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 0SX)

F/G68: Peter Beales
Not to be missed is the beautiful, richly scented, exhibit from Peter Beales, who has done so much to bring back an appreciation of old roses.
★ The 19th-century climber Madame Alfred Carrière, a particular favourite, is fragrant and vigorous and will produce its lax double flowers even on a north wall shade. Alongside will be a new Beales introduction, the William and Mary. (Peter Beales Roses, London Road, Attleborough, Norfolk NR7 1AY)

G96: The Hardy Plant Society
The society provides a forum for gardeners interested in hardy herbaceous perennials which make a fine display.
★ A handsome participant is a red-tinged version of our native wood spurge (*Euphorbia amygdaloides rubra*) with leaves and shoots, red in spring, turning maroon later in the year. (The Hardy Plant Society, 214 Ruxley Lane, West Ewell, Surrey KT19 9EZ)

G/H101: David Austin Roses
Famous for his new "old rose" breeding, David Austin is showing his range of English roses.
★ One of his favourites is Heritage; strongly scented and repeat flowering. It makes a bushy flowering shrub to about 4ft x 4ft. (David Austin Roses, Bowling Green Lane, Albrighton, Wolverhampton WV7 3HB)

J123: The Vicarage Garden
This will be a scheduled stop. It has a new columbine, Vicar's Selection, which is a dark maroon double — but if, like me, you think doubling spoils the shape, there are other treats in a fine show of old-fashioned herbaceous plants.
★ The black, spidery leaves of *Ophiopogon planiscapus nigrescens* act as a startling contrast to greens and soft colours. This is a useful plant, producing mauve bells in summer, easily grown in good soil in sun or semi-shade. (The Vicarage Garden, Carrington, Urmston, Manchester M31 4AG)

J126: National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens
This joint venture reflects co-operation with the Cambridge City Council and Cambridge University Botanic Garden.
★ A tangible outcome is the first showing of a new form of Ceanothus x regius (to be called Cynthia Postan) raised at the Botanic Garden from Californian seed. A rounded shrub about 4ft high, it covers itself in spring with flowers of a striking royal blue (not yet commercially available).

J128: Paradise Centre
This specialist in unusual bulbs and tuberous plants promises a fine show of plants for shady places, including white dicentras and a new pink lily of the valley.
★ Look out for Heuchera Palace Purple, which has glossy evergreen (everpurple?) leaves — an easy plant if planted deeply in a rich, well-drained soil. (Paradise Centre, Lamarsh, Bures, Suffolk CO8 5EX

OUTDOOR STANDS AND GARDENS

Main Avenue G: The Highfield Nursery
Highfield's display always has unusual combinations and trained forms of fruit trees.
★ It is featuring a family apple tree with three varieties: James Grieve, Cox's Orange and Egremont Russet, grafted and fan-trained to give a choice of apples from one decorative tree. (Highfield's, Whitminster, Gloucester GL2 7PL)

Rock Garden Bank Q: Primrose Hill Nurseries
Primrose Hill is presenting a rock and water garden.
★ A graceful shape in the scene will be the ostrich fern, also called the shuttlecock because of its elegant shape. An ornament for a fertile, shaded position, it can reach 3-5ft. (Primrose Hill Nurseries, Asmall Lane, Halsall, near Ormskirk, West Lancashire)

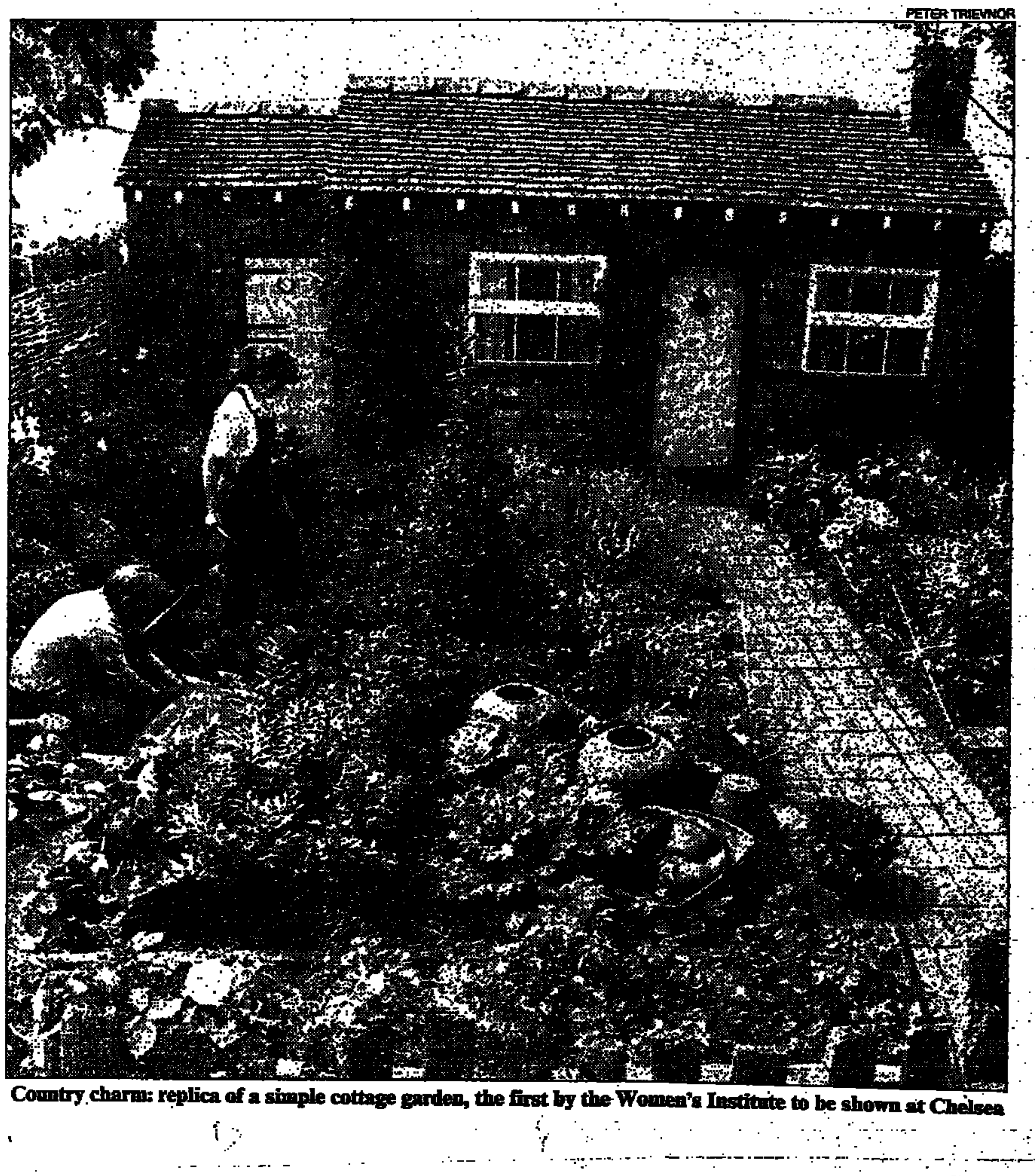
Rock Garden Bank W: Cramphorn
An example of greater adventurousness in chain garden centres, the Cramphorn garden has tried to combine unusual planting with low maintenance.
★ One strongly architectural plant is *Cordyline australis Albertii*, a boldly variegated form of this palm-like plant with a fan of sword-shaped leaves. It needs winter protection, so is best grown in a pot. (Cramphorn, Cuton Mill, Chelmsford, Essex)

Rock Garden Bank X: Myles Challis
This is a golden garden with a range of trees, shrubs and smaller foliage plants.
★ *Hosta fortunei Aurea* has broad, handsome leaves which turn from gold to green as the season progresses. Mature plants reach 2ft or more and give purplish flowers in the summer. (Myles Challis Gardens, 1 Lister Road, Leytonstone, London E11 3DS)

LATE TICKETS

Tickets are still available for members' day this Wednesday, at £8 to RHS members only. (Members who have not used their two-ticket quota may purchase tickets on public days for £5.)
● There are still tickets for Thursday (8am-8pm, £14; 4pm-8pm, £9) and Friday (8am-5pm £10).
● Tickets and catalogues (good value at £2) are available from the RHS, 80 Vincent Square, London SW1 (open 9.30am-5.30pm). Telephone 01-834 4333 (or 01-828 1744 for recorded information).
● There may be tickets available at the gates for the public days, Thursday and Friday, but it is wiser to buy them in advance as people queueing may be disappointed.

PETER TRIEVNOR



Country charm: replica of a simple cottage garden, the first by the Women's Institute to be shown at Chelsea

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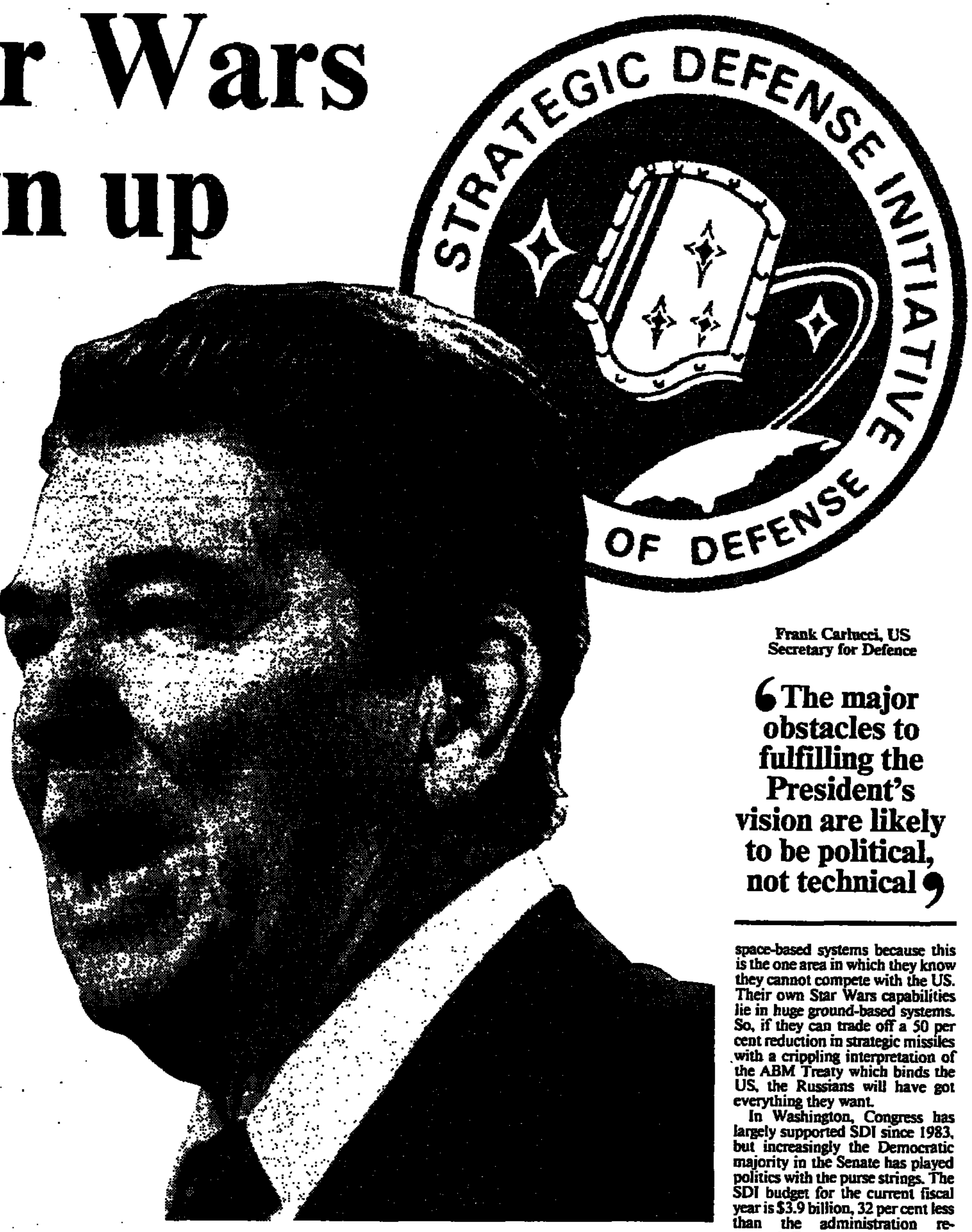
SPECTRUM

How Star Wars has grown up

- Star Wars is the most controversial weapon concept since the development of the atom bomb. Next week at the super power summit in Moscow it will be at the heart of discussions between Reagan and Gorbachov: indeed, some experts say it is only the Russians' fear of the concept that has kept them at the negotiating table.
- **Michael Evans**, Defence Correspondent, has spent three weeks visiting some of the most secure research establishments in America, talking to the Star Wars experts. In the first of three articles, he looks at what has been achieved in the past five years and hears how Star Wars has "grown up".



General Robert Herres, vice-chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff

> ❛There are indications that shooting down ballistic missiles is not so impossible after all❜

Frank Carlucci, US Secretary for Defence

> ❛The major obstacles to fulfilling the President's vision are likely to be political, not technical❜

A fantasy"... "a trillion-dollar dream" ... "dangerously unstable". This was the sort of criticism that greeted President Reagan's Star Wars speech of March 23, 1983. "I call upon the scientific community who gave us nuclear weapons to turn their great talents to the cause of mankind and world peace: to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete," he had said. "It will take years, probably decades, of efforts in many fields and may not be accomplished before the end of this century."

In fact, for more than 20 years hundreds of scientists across America had already been working on similar schemes. Reagan's vision gave them new impetus and, most importantly, millions more dollars.

Five years on, research into space-based and ground-based anti-ballistic missile defence systems has surged ahead. A huge bureaucracy has sprung up since the formation of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO) in 1984. And, above all, the strategy has changed: no one talks any more about the creation of a perfect leak-proof shield.

"SDI has grown up," one Pentagon source told me. Nowadays the Star Wars talk is of its deterrent value, not about ultimate protection against a Soviet attack. The idea is to deploy "in the near term" those systems which show the most promising technological progress. These would form a limited defensive barrier which could be supplemented as more exotic technology, such as lasers, becomes available.

In American-speak, this Phase 1 of SDI is now going through the "demonstration/validation" stage. Last summer, six specific Phase 1 technologies were formally approved by the US Defence Acquisition Board, the body that scrutinizes all stages of new weapon systems. They consist of "hit-to-kill" weapons (incredibly fast non-nuclear missiles that would home in and destroy a Soviet attack) plus an array of spy-in-space sensors and tracking devices which would warn of an attack and locate incoming missiles.

It is also SDIO policy to devote just as much effort and money into researching Phase 2: so-called directed energy weapons using lasers and particle beams (high-powered beams of matter as opposed to light). Before Phase 1 can be deployed, the feasibility of Phase 2 must have been demonstrated.

During my tour of SDI research centres across America, I spoke to dozens of scientists and engineers with decades of experience. They are convinced that a strategic defence system is achievable.

But brilliant scientists, cocooned in laboratories far from Washington and often working in isolation from other SDI colleagues, are bound to be believers. What of the men who will one day command a deployed system?

Air Force General Robert Herres is the second highest ranking military officer in America. As a former head of the North American aerospace defence bunker, Norad, he was once, after the President, the man with a finger closest to the button. Today, as vice-chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, he is the Pentagon's Star Wars champion. "The Joint Chiefs have supported the SDI effort from the beginning. I don't think there's any disagreement about the strategy. I'm sure if you ask each one of them, you'll get different views about which technologies show more promise."

His insistence that the Joint Chiefs back the President's vision of a deterrent strategy, based on a balanced mix of offensive and defensive systems, belies the widely held view that SDI is a technological fantasy that will die once Reagan leaves office.

The Joint Chiefs fought hard to keep the strategic decisions behind SDI under their control and drew up a military "requirement" for Phase 1. According to Herres: "The purpose behind the requirement was deterrence. But how to define it so that the developers know what performance is required ... this is complex."

The requirement is classified, but Herres says it is fairly realistic. It defines the minimum level of capability that "could make a contribution to deterrence, which, if achievable, would cause the planners of a ballistic missile attack to lose confidence."

One Washington source suggested that the Joint Chiefs were demanding the capability to destroy half the Soviets' "heavy" 10-warhead SS18s and 30 per cent of a 4,700-warhead first-wave attack. They also insisted that any system should take account of possible Russian counter-measures, such as "fast burn" boosters which would shorten the time it takes to launch a missile; nuclear anti-satellite weapons which could clear a path through space-based SDI systems; and special "salvage fuses" which would detonate the nuclear warhead if hit by an intercepting missile and so disrupt any subsequent counter-attacks.

Herres says: "Shooting down missiles doesn't deter in itself. What deters is your response. The contribution that an SDI system can make, short of producing an impregnable shield, is to limit damage for long enough to ensure a response that would be judged unacceptable. You can achieve that kind of deterrence in other ways. You can build more and more offensive systems. That's one way. SDI is another way. Deterrence is not a quantifiable attribute. It's in the mind of the beholder.

"Our requirement doesn't say what kind of systems to build or where to build them, but it defines performance parameters. There'll be subsequent requirements for the remaining technologies being explored. There are a lot of indications that shooting down ballistic missiles is not so impossible after all. But we'll probably have a reduced budget, so the choices are going to be starker."

Star Wars was never just a technical challenge. Politics, money, arms control, the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty are all key ingredients, any one capable of ending Reagan's dream.

According to Dr Richard Joseph, a technical adviser to the American Star Wars negotiating team in Geneva, the Russians have concentrated on killing off space-based systems because this is the one area in which they know they cannot compete with the US. Their own Star Wars capabilities lie in huge ground-based systems. So, if they can trade off a 50 per cent reduction in strategic missiles with a crippling interpretation of the ABM Treaty which binds the US, the Russians will have got everything they want.

In Washington, Congress has largely supported SDI since 1983, but increasingly the Democratic majority in the Senate has played politics with the purse strings. The SDI budget for the current fiscal year is $3.9 billion, 32 per cent less than the administration requested. For next year, the SDIO has already trimmed its original budget proposal by a third, from $6.7 billion to $4.5 billion, in line with general defence cuts. But as Lieutenant General James Abrahamson, SDIO director, has warned Congress, this is "the absolute minimum necessary to conduct reasonable SDI research".

The cuts already made will postpone the decision on full scale- development of Phase 1 of SDI from the initial 1992 to 1993 or even 1994. But according to one highly placed Pentagon source: "Provided a full-scale development decision is taken in 1993 or 1994, we could deploy a ground-based system by 1998 and shortly after a space-based system. But if SDI is well funded, deployment could begin in 1996-97."

Inevitably, constant revision of the programme has a knock-on effect throughout industry. The Army and Air Force have their own funds to carry on researching but industry relies on fat cheques from the government. SDIO has already spent $12 billion.

SDIO chief scientist Dr O'Dean Judd stresses the priority being given to cost. No one yet knows whether the systems under research are affordable. The figure of $150 billion has been quoted but Judd is not sure.

One major question has yet to be addressed: what happens to Star Wars if Michael Dukakis becomes president? He has indicated the defence path he would take: more money for conventional weapons, and less for new nuclear systems ... and SDI. He has not ruled out research funding but he believes that the SDI programme is "a fantasy" because, in his view, both testing and deployment are banned under the traditional interpretation of the ABM Treaty.

The future of Star Wars is best summed up by the US Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci: "The major obstacles to fulfilling the President's vision are likely to be political, not technical."

TOMORROW

Can the US computer software fend off 8,000 Soviet warheads, all in half an hour?

Whipping up crucial votes

As the House of Lords prepares to debate the poll tax proposals, one man has the unenviable task of persuading his fellow peers to follow the Government line

Lord "Bertie" Denham took a calculated gamble last week. He sent scores of envelopes to all corners of Britain, and some abroad, ordering the presence of every Conservative peer who has ever been seen in the House of Lords to attend today's debate on the poll tax proposals.

After nine years as the Government's chief whip in the Lords he knows he can resort to the three-line whip only in exceptional circumstances. If he cries wolf too often the peers will stop listening.

It is a job he describes as "political poker". Although he is banking on most of them trooping obediently through the right lobby, he cannot be blamed if they do not and the Government is defeated — as has happened 114 times during his reign.

"It's my job to get them in, but I can't control how they vote. Peers listen to the arguments put forward and vote accordingly."

Today is a whip's nightmare because the crucial vote will be on an amendment tabled by one of the most loyal Government supporters whose avowed aim is to "save the Conservative Party" from Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary.

The letters have been backed up by telephone calls and personal chats, aided by the contents of Lord Denham's well-stocked drinks cupboard, getting across the message that the amendment "really isn't quite playing the game".

If the gin and the geniality fail he occasionally falls back on the sort of old-fashioned bullying he witnessed at Eton.

Recently an extremely elderly peer, once holder of distinguished office, was shuffling along the corridor and told his chief whip meekly that he could not turn up the next day because of a long-awaited consultant's appointment.

Back came the retort: "Well I am really not sure that's good enough. What if everyone did the same!" The thoroughly chastened peer staggered off.

Unlike the Commons' whips, there is little in the way of temptation that he can offer to summon his peers. But it is a curious phenomenon that they do not like to let him down. He insists vehemently that the Conservatives do not have an overall majority in the House of Lords because of the independent peers who sit on the cross-benches, over whom he has no influence.

However, most of the unwhipped peers are instinctive Tories — legal heavyweights, former top civil servants and the like — who support the Government most of the time.

Lord Denham's length of service — 27 years in the whips' office — is a record. He follows his father, the first Baron Denham, who was a Commons' whip before receiving a peerage.

He is now so much part of the fabric of the place that he is known universally, and affectionately, as "Bertie" by peers and staff alike. He exercises a paternal regard for his peers. However, he has a short fuse and explodes on occasion; briefly, but vigorously, like a fond parent pushed too far.

He cherishes the pomp and circumstance, donning his elaborate costume as Captain of the Gentlemen at Arms for the State opening of Parliament. He also nurtures the new young hereditary peers on his bench to ensure they are "really sound".

It was an inspired appointment because he combines the natural attributes of a whip with the survival instincts which see the hereditary peers still occupying most space on the maroon benches in the House.

With warning and foresight he rarely has trouble bringing in enough peers from the backwoods — although more commonly now from the boardrooms. Most defeats arise because a group of Conservatives joins other parties to vote down the Government. But mistakes are made and the Government has been defeated on relatively minor issues because Lord Denham and his team of hereditary whips were caught on the hop.

He is a great huntin', shootin' and fishin' man, and his only regret at the moment is that the focus of attention on the Lords has ruled out his usual mid-May salmon fishing in Scotland. This is reflected in the thrillers he writes, which contain both sides of his life — politics and field sports.

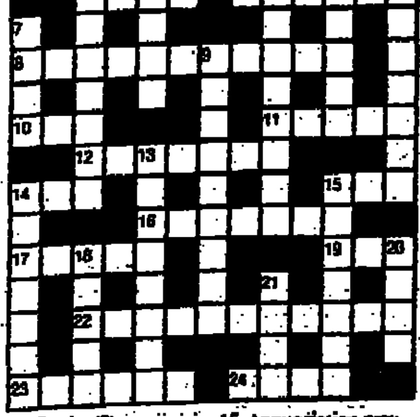
Although the strain has shown over the past weeks during the long night sittings on the Education Reform Bill, the fascination and challenge of both the job and the place still obviously grip him.

As an optimist he expects to be the one to hand the slip of paper giving the totals of "contents" and "not contents" to the committee chairman tonight denoting that the Government has seen off yet another rebellion in the House of Lords.

Sheila Gunn

Lord Denham: geniality and gentle bullying

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1571



ACROSS
1 Second Austrian city (4)
3 Go up (6)
8 Greek Spartan defeater (11)
10 Snow glider (3)
11 Firm (5)
12 Right wing authoritarianism (7)
14 Negative vote (3)
15 Record player lever (3)
16 Long hair roll (7)
17 Keepsake (5)
19 Teeth base (3)
22 Fermanagh county town (11)
23 Artificial (6)
24 With addition of (4)

DOWN
1 Satisfy (7)
2 Dry, parched (4)
4 Church warden's helper (8)
5 Artist's tripod (5)
6 Duchy (7)
7 Stables street (4)
9 Too ready with advice (9)
13 Concise (8)
14 Relate (7)
15 Annunciation prayers (7)
18 Old manorial courts (5)
20 Lion's crest (4)
21 Window shelf (4)

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT BEING ABLE TO LEAD A NORMAL LIFE?

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TIMES DIARY

CLEMENT FREUD

I am ill. My head aches, chest hurts – especially when I cough – and my throat is sore; if I could find a thermometer I am pretty sure it would register three figures – in old money. I know that diarists are not supposed to be ill, unless interesting things happen to them from which political conclusions can be drawn. A writer's health is taken for granted, as is the writer's death when the paper does the decent thing and publishes an obituary. As my physical condition, in this interim period, is going to affect what I write, it is proper that you should be acquainted with it. I have a pain in my right shoulder and my back feels as if it is seizing up. If you have started reading this to obtain light relief, you have picked the wrong column.

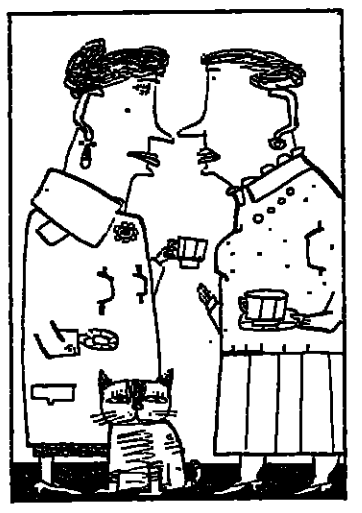
Were I a broken watch or clock or defective radio, I could go to the Duke of York's Theatre where my friend Uri Geller is presenting *The Geller Effect* (he is giving his fee to Help a London Child) and be put right by the strange powers of this remarkable man. I saw him once in an Israeli army officers' mess causing the keys of a colonel's car to bend from a distance of 30 yards. Fine tuning might activate him as a healer of people rather than of metal objects: my left knee is beginning to stiffen . . . and then there are all those London children.

There is a moaning and a wailing and considerable gnashing of teeth at the fate that has befallen the late lamented Liberal Party – that which became the Alliance until its leaders fell out and is now known by a series of difficult-to-remember initials like the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals. Watching from the sidelines, with handkerchief at the high port, it is noticeable that both putative leaders are supported not so much by their friends (neither is overburdened with those) as by parliamentary colleagues who dislike the other candidate.

When it comes to policy – no sign of that to date – both men are sound: Beith with the better analytical brain; Ashdown achieving superior presentation. Beith is a non-smoking, teetotal, anti-Sunday trading, anti-extension-of-licensing-hours, anti-abortion Methodist lay preacher. Ashdown is not. Neither, like the present leader, has much interest in people. If personal attacks continue to fly, do not rule out a third candidate, or his chances of success. Malcolm Bruce is the most ambitious of those not yet under starter's orders. Perhaps the eventual winner will be the one who can come up with the best reason for *wanting* to lead the Social and Liberal Democrats.

A year ago some 25 per cent of my mailbag came from government ministries; now such letters are rare events. "Dear Mr Freud," writes one Samantha Swain, assistant private secretary to the Department of the Environment, in a communication dated May 13, "Mr Chope has asked me to let you know that the Public Services Agency will be issuing a Press Notice giving brief details about a government contract awarded in your constituency." There followed details of PSA work – none of it actually in my old constituency. I suppose this is fractionally better than being forgotten.

BARRY FANTONI



'Say what you like, dear, Mogg's an odd name for a watchdog'

When the October storms seized up our best oak tree and smashed all 40 feet of it on to the garage, we decided that we might convert the demolished building into a workroom. As it is 30 yards from the house, adjacent to a telephone pole, would British Telecom quote for an extension?

The nice man on the phone said it looked like a £75 job with a £12-a-quarter rental. He came, he saw, and he sent an estimate for a sophisticated switchboard at upwards of £500. My wife explained: *we* would dig the ditch; all we needed was for them to put an extension in the room and connect it with the house. They have written again: "I am happy to quote below for the Consort call connect system . . . installed on a do-it-yourself basis; the cost of the starter kit is £149. Two telephones such as Viscounts would be £5,208." On the folder that accompanied the letter was the motto: "The small addition to your telephone that can make a big difference to your business." Like ruin it!

Relentless is the recognized word to describe progress, as in "the world moves on relentlessly". Not for Christina Foyle, it doesn't. Miss Foyle has maintained a time warp in which she holds her literary luncheons at the Dorchester Hotel. Nothing has changed over the 40 years. I went on Wednesday. The guest of honour was Douglas Fairbanks Jr, celebrating publication of his book *Salad Days*, written in this his 79th year. He was introduced by Robert Morley, who is 80 on Thursday; most of the rest of us were rather senior to this pair.

"Mr Fairbanks," explained the great actor who chaired the occasion, "has worked in films with . . ." and there followed a list of most Hollywood stars; "has married" – and out came another impressive collection of names; "and been cuckolded by Clark Gable." In *Who's Who*, Fairbanks' London clubs are listed as White's, Buck's, Naval & Military, Garrick and Beefsteak. A cuckolder would not have to worry a lot about being interrupted.

Life and death on the NHS

Harriet Harman and Sam Galbraith see the outcome of treatment as the key criterion – with a need for constant audit and comparison to ensure the best

Discussion about the future of the National Health Service has been dominated by the question of cost. It should be dominated by the question of medical effectiveness.

That means focusing on the *outcome* of treatment. When you go into hospital, you don't want the cheapest possible treatment: you want the treatment that will make you better. The single most important measure of medical effectiveness is outcome: whether the patient gets better, gets worse, or dies.

But when this government talks about "efficiency" in the health service, it really means "cheapness". Ministers know the price of everything but the value of nothing. To make the health service more efficient we have to assess the effectiveness of its use of resources.

Research on morbidity and mortality should be at the centre of policy-making in health care. Some such information is already available – the problem is that it is not used. The UK cardiac surgical register, for example, shows wide variations in the provision of services and rates of mortality throughout the country – but it is not acted upon.

We also need to have medical audit of services that would involve systematic peer review – of doctors by doctors. That medical audit needs to focus sharply on outcome. Though it will have to be put into practice by the medical profession itself, the Government should provide the resources to service the audit and must ensure that action is taken on the results.

Medical audit will no doubt find that some procedures are being carried out unnecessarily – simply because they have always been done that way. Routine pre-operative chest X-ray in all cases is an example. But medical audit may well also discover where more resources should be invested to improve outcome.

A study by the *British Medical Journal* in 1980 showed that the mortality rate for prostatectomy was much higher in Hackney hospital than in St Bartholemew's, in the same health district, – indicating a need to invest in a new intensive care unit at Hackney.

Improving medical effectiveness also requires a new system of management audit, giving managers the responsibility and the means to improve the delivery of services. Management audit would cut down the hours people wait in out-patient clinics. It should ensure that patients do not spend days in hospital beds waiting for their operations. Such waiting is inconvenient and stressful for the patient as well as wasteful of health service resoures.

Management audit would no doubt find areas where money could be saved. It would also uncover areas where investment was needed to improve the quality of care.

Because the Government fights shy of taking any initiative which might reveal a need for more public sector investment, it is missing the opportunity of improving the delivery of care – and the outcome.

The question of outcome ought also to inform our discussion of the internal market in the NHS. Research published last month in the *New England Journal of Medicine* shows that competition in health services increases the mortality rate. In a fierce competitive environment, corners are cut and the quality of clinical care suffers.

Interestingly, the increase in the mortality rate appears to be linked to competition, irrespective of whether the competitors in health care provision are profit-making or "not-for-profit" concerns. The Government must heed the warning that competition in health care costs lives.

When talking about the internal market, the Government fosters the view that care should be provided where it is cheapest. Without a firm focus on outcome, that would be disastrous. It may well be that a district providing more expensive care is actually more sucessful. Recent research shows that a child with cancer has a significantly *higher* life expectancy if treated in a regional specialized paediatric oncology centre rather than a teaching hospital or a district general hospital. The district general hospital is the cheapest option – but if the internal market makes that choice, the child is more likely to die.

Outcome ought also to be part of the debate on private commercialized medicine versus public provision. The Secretary of State for Health, John Moore, last week denounced this debate as sterile. Yet evidence from America shows that it is not only the poor who suffer in a two-tier system. The well-off are also victims – albeit in a different way. It is clear that over-treatment is endemic in commercialized health care. The profitability of surgery leads to unnecessary operations and investigations – which are not only expensive but also dangerous for the patient.

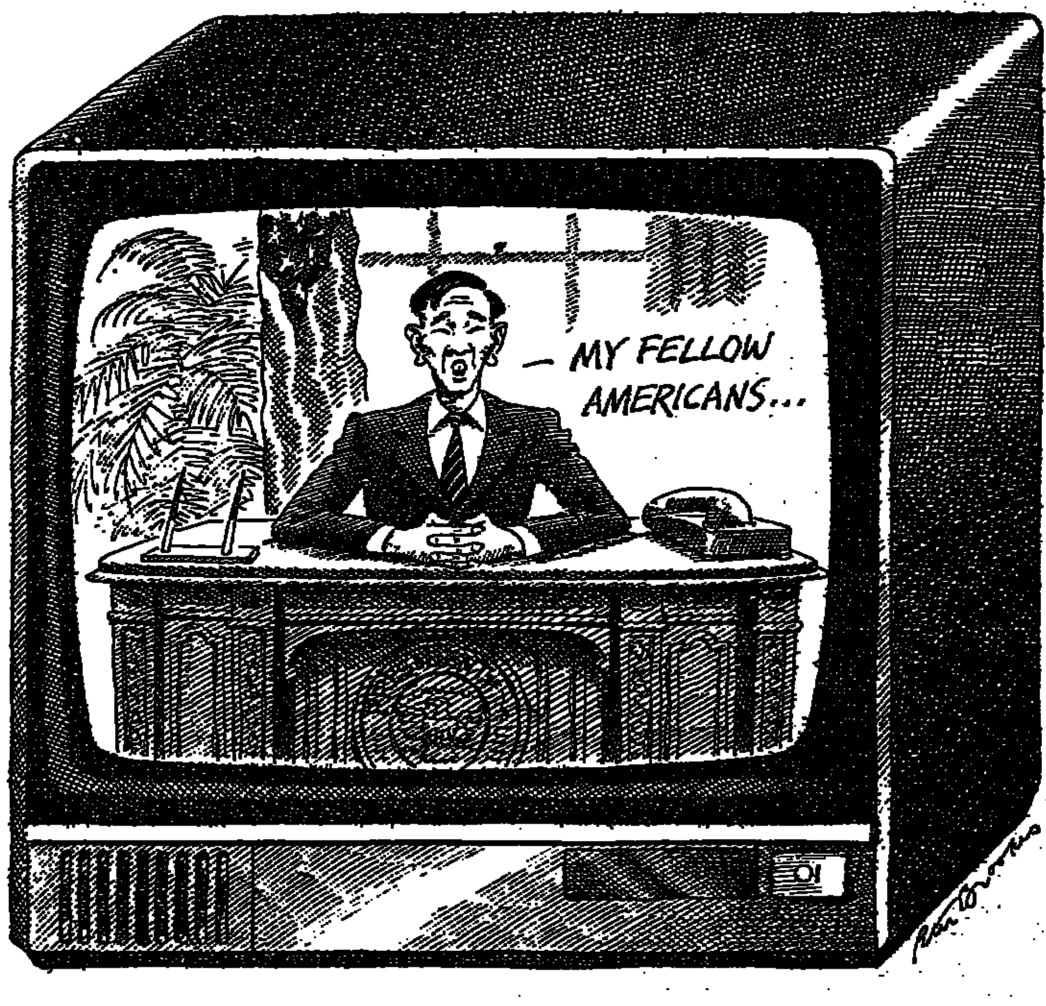
An American woman is three times as likely to have a hysterectomy as her British counterpart and twice as likely to have a tonsilectomy.

As we learned during recent meetings with American health service managers, a market-oriented health care system means that the poor do not get the treatment they need, and the well-off get treatment they don't need. Neither efficiency nor health is well served.

Harriet Harman, Labour MP for Peckham, is Shadow Health Minister. Sam Galbraith, MP for Strathkelvin and Bearsden, is Shadow Scottish Health Minister.

Bernard Levin

Give me your upwardly mobile



– MY FELLOW AMERICANS...

New York

Never mind what I was doing in a garment factory off Fifth Avenue, watching a hundred or so women at sewing machines: what *they* were doing was turning out a prodigious quantity of cheap but pleasant dresses and blouses. But never mind that either; pick up the story as I am talking to the boss. I had already noticed that practically all the women working there were of Hispanic origin, and when the factory owner told me that the place we were in was only one of 17 such factories he owned, I inquired as to whether the others were also staffed by Hispanics.

"No," he said, "this is the only one. Everybody in all the others is Chinese."

A somewhat surrealist image arose in my mind; of hundreds of Chinese heads bent inscrutably over the whirring needles in 16 factories scattered through the Garment District. I put it aside, and asked the obvious question: why Chinese? His answer illuminated history as by a flash of lightning: "Because," he said, "the Jews and the Italians are all doctors and lawyers."

It was not only history the words lit up; it was also the story of my life. My maternal grandparents emigrated from Tsarist Russia in the 1880s, and fetched up in London (not that they had any idea of what that was). They had no saleable trade, peasants being very little in demand in Camden Town, but there was already an organization for helping the new arrivals and in no time my grandfather had mastered the rudiments of tailoring, which served him and his wife for a living (a pretty bare one) all his days.

They had three sons; one was killed in the First World War, and the other two became dance band musicians, though they subsequently went into small businesses. There were two daughters, one of whom died young; the elder was my mother, who lived to be the owner of the most famous bathroom geyser in the world. She was a milliner.

And here I am. I am not a doctor or a lawyer, though my mother wanted me to be the latter and my father the former, but I have made my way in my profession of letters, and have achieved success in it. But the point of all this climbing about in my family tree is the point the New York garment manufacturer was making. Every wave of immigrants breaks on a shore of inability and ignorance; those who come with nothing must fight their way up the beach to find a living.

It can turn out to be a good living; somebody recently counted the number of millionaires in Britain called Patel, and a startingly large number it is. But what Mr Patel wants for his sons (and, increasingly, for his daughters, even if the daughters have to make him want it) is what every immigrant group successively wants for its children, or certainly grandchildren, and that is the thing they never had themselves: education.

Education, that is, not as outstanding hewers of wood and leading drawers of water, but in the skills that lead to the professions which bring not just money but respect. Of course, millions fail to clear the hurdles; I am over-simplifying. But the point remains valid; immigrants, without the language of the host country or the skills it demands, will toil from dawn until the sun goes down, and for hours afterwards, to ensure that their now native-born children can make their way, equal to any, into the very heart of the society that took their fathers in.

That all flashed through my mind in an instant, evoked by a single sentence: "The Jews and the Italians are all doctors and lawyers." When the instant passed, I asked the next question: "What are you going to do when the Chinese are all doctors and lawyers?"

The factory owner replied with words that lit up the future as his previous remark had enlightened the past: "It's happening already," he said. It was time for a third question, as obvious as the first two. "Well, when it's happened, who's going to do the rough work?" Again, his answer defined our world: "There isn't anybody left."

It is true; but it is true for an extraordinary reason. The refugees who produced the American melting pot came to escape either from the persecution of tyrants or from the persecution of poverty. But why would, say, a South Korean, whose country has one of the fastest-growing economies in the world, and whose government has at last begun to be less authoritarian, want to emigrate to a land whose streets they no longer believe to be paved with gold? The Japanese economic miracle is familiar to us all; the South Korean and Taiwanese miracles have only just begun, but before they are accomplished they will have chilled the blood of the Japanese themselves, let alone the all-powerful Americans and the uncertain Europeans.

Back to the factory owner. "Well, if there isn't anybody left to come in and sweep up, what's going to happen?" He replied: "We're going to stop making things altogether – and that's started already, too."

It has indeed; I sometimes think that by the turn of the century Britain will consist entirely of hairdressers; all over the industrialized world the figures for those employed in manufacturing have consistently fallen, partly because new methods have dispensed with many hands (like the print workers in the Wapping Revolution) and partly because if it is cheaper to buy elsewhere than to make at home, buying elsewhere will become the rule, tariffs or no tariffs. Did you know that South Korea now makes motor cars? No wonder even the Chinese, to say nothing of Mr Gorbachov, are desperate to start making their industries efficient; they can see what is coming to even the fittest economies of the advanced world.

Meanwhile it is coming very fast to the garment district of New York. The Chinese at their sewing machines will work for lower wages than the Hispanics, who will work for less than the blacks, who . . . but it goes on up, all the way to the Lowells and the Cabots.

The Chinese who will take the lowest pay, however, are the present generation; their children will not know how a sewing machine works, or care; but they will have mastered the arts of computer-programming and, for that matter, medicine and the law, and one of *their* children will entertain dreams, by no means absurd, of running for president. Do you suppose people called Dukakis and Brzezinski and Deukmejian and Cuomo (or Schweizer, my brother-in-law, for that matter) came over in the Mayflower? Jesse Jackson certainly didn't.

The world changes slowly, but it changes. There will, of course, always be refugees, fleeing starvation or tyranny; there will always be parents who slave for pennies so that their children will be equipped to make their way in a demanding world. But unless (which is inconceivable) the Western world is willing to throw open its frontiers to the peoples of Africa and the Indian sub-continent, there will be no more huddled masses, yearning to be free, to man the sweat-shops and to see that their children are educated.

But the point the garment manufacturer made means that even if it were to come about it would not solve the problem, because by the time it had happened the transfer from manufacturing to the service industries would have gone so far that there would be no sweat-shops for the incomers to staff.

If any of my readers are wondering where and when they should be born, I would advise them to see the light of day in Seoul about 30 years from now. There will be plenty of Americans to sew the baby clothes.

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Commentary • ROBIN OAKLEY

Canny St Michael

Two themes weave themselves in and out of the private conversations of top Tories these days. The first is puzzlement, despite the "controversial items" in the first-session strategy, that things have become so tetchy so early in this parliament. The other is: "Could Michael Heseltine really become the next party leader?"

A year ago Heseltine's opponents felt quite confident in dismissing his chances. "Too unstable, my dear chap. MPs are never going to vote for a man who both waved the mace about in the Commons and walked out of the Cabinet in a huff. Could you have an emotional finger like that on the nuclear button?"

That, and a joke or two about haircuts and flak jackets, saw them through their *digestif*, reassuring themselves that something more resembling the present management would succeed when Mrs Thatcher finally called it a day.

They no longer have that same confidence. Indeed, the present management is in danger of becoming totally fixated about a man whom, tellingly, they refer to less frequently by name than as "the Member for Henley". Don't say his name and the ju-ju man can't get you.

Heseltine has become the elusive Pimpernel of Tory politics – a one-man guerrilla force striking here and striking there but never pinned down for long enough in a single spot to run the risk of obliteration.

The Tory whips sought to present him as the manipulator behind the Michael Mates amendment on the poll tax. He was not the organizer of that revolt, and most MPs knew it. But as a result of such maladroit tactics Heseltine, who cast his first major vote against the Government on that issue, emerged a winner when the revolt assumed the proportions it did. Open-minded MPs in the new Conservative intake decided to make up their own minds in future about him rather than listen to inspired whispers.

With many Tory MPs in the South-east deeply concerned about possible development of Green Belt land, and with Nicholas Ridley declaring that their selfishness "sticks in his gullet", Heseltine has emerged as their champion, crusading against the erosion of rural areas.

Ridley, a man who has rather more of what the Spanish call *cojones* than some paler spirits on the front bench, has hit back by suggesting that in his own days as Environment Secretary the Member for Henley was by no means reluctant to sprinkle the countryside with new Heseltowns.

But Heseltine, whose long-term concern with Merseyside and with correcting the economic imbalance between North and South makes him sound less selfish than others when coming to the aid of what Northern MPs have dubbed the "southern comfort" group, has succeeded none the less in planting the message "Vote Heseltine to stop the South becoming a concrete jungle."

As for the chocolate makers' "bars wars", Heseltine has succeeded once again in putting himself at the head of a growing Tory groundswell on a Union Jack issue by leading the calls for the Swiss takeover bids for Rowntree to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

With some 100 Tory MPs showing their concern, Lord Young has been put in the position of either conceding a reference, which would now be seen as a victory for Heseltine, or to leave a vast cohort again convinced that Heseltine speaks up for their instincts better than ministers do.

Heseltine is the best platform orator in the party and, with his endless round of constituency engagements, has built up a strong body of support among the Tory rank and file. The question has been: when MPs come to choose the next leader will they notice the torches flickering on the Tory hillsides? Heseltine's task now is to prepare MPs to receive that message. And it is going well.

There are currently four men who have defied the laws of political gravity by retaining real status and attention on the back benches after leaving office – Heseltine, his old adversary, Leon Brittan, Norman Tebbit and John Biffen.

But about Heseltine in particular there is these days the crackle of electricity when he rises in the Commons. What will he say this time? Will it wound the Government? The cleverness of the operation is that quite often he does not attack at all but robustly supports the Government on, say, defence policy or the Gibraltar affair.

Wisely, he demonstrates that there remains much in common between his beliefs and the Thatcherite mainstream. A Heseltine leadership, his words imply, would not be *too* radical a departure from what Tory MPs have known. But it would avoid some of the pitfalls into which the present management has fallen.

Heseltine has the advantage over his leadership rivals who remain within the government team that he can choose what he likes from the Thatcher menu. They have to swallow the lot.

SCIENCE REPORT

Bug in waiting

Washington

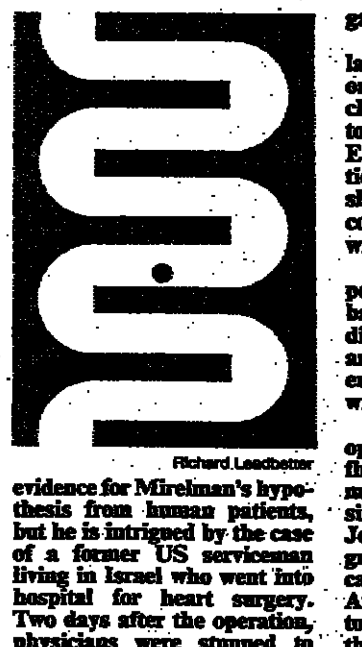
The treatment of amoebic dysentery, one of the chief causes of death (especially among infants) in developing countries, may be transformed by the changing view of the organism responsible now emerging from research at the Weizmann Institute in Israel and the National Institutes of Health in the United States.

Hundreds of millions of people around the world harbour in their gut the single-celled parasite Entamoeba histolyca. Most show no symptoms, but about one in 10 can suffer severe diarrhoea, destruction of the intestinal lining and, sometimes, liver damage.

For more than half a century physicians have been perplexed to understand the reasons for these two different responses to infection.

One theory, first put forward 60 years ago by researchers at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, is that there are two genetically different forms of the amoeba, one pathogenic and the other not. Treatment of amoebic dysentery has been based on the assumption that only patients with symptoms require treatment.

Now research by Professor David Mirelman suggests that even those without symptoms may be at risk if they harbour E. histolyca in their gut. He and his fellow researchers believe there may be only one form of E. histolyca but that it can surreptitiously change from being a benign visitor to a virulent pathogen.



Richard Leadbetter

So far, there is only indirect evidence for Mirelman's hypothesis from human patients, but he is intrigued by the case of a former US serviceman living in Israel who went into hospital for heart surgery. Two days after the operation, physicians were stunned to find huge numbers of amoebae in his stools. The chances that he had contracted a parasite in hospital were extremely small.

The mystery was apparently solved when it emerged that the patient had contracted amoebic dysentery while serving in Korea in 1951, but had apparently been cured.

Mirelman believes the patient may have been carrying the parasite throughout the interval, but without symptoms of disease. The physical and psychological stress of the operation, coupled with the administration of intravenous feeding and antibiotics, might then have changed the patient's intestinal environment, activating the dormant organisms in the patient's gut.

Mirelman has shown, in laboratory experiments, that one strain of E. histolyca can change from being innocuous to pathogenic. After growing E. histolyca isolated from patients without symptoms, he slowly shifted the chemical composition of the solution in which they were growing.

After a time, these supposedly non-pathogenic amoebae were able to produce disease symptoms in animals, and also began producing the enzymes normally associated with pathogenic strains.

Mirelman has a unique opportunity to study the influence of changed environment on the intestinal parasites among the thousands of Jews from Ethiopia who emigrated to Israel in 1985. Many carried parasites endemic to Africa which caused no symptoms there, but which struck their carriers down with dysentery after they arrived in Israel. Mirelman is working on the theory that a new diet may have been the cause.

If all the people who carry E. histolyca are at risk of developing the symptoms of disease, the public health consequences would be enormous. The present treatments of patients with dysentery symptoms are themselves toxic, and would not be acceptable for asymptomatic carriers.

Mirelman's hope is that, by learning more of the molecular genetics of amoebae, he will be able to develop a drug that will more gently rid the body of these unwelcome visitors.

JOSEPH PALCA

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THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE MORAL DEFENCE

In neither logic nor fairness is there justification for denying Mrs Thatcher's right to defend the moral basis of her policies in the light of her personal religious convictions. This is the ground on which she is regularly attacked by clerics and others who condemn the Government's social policies as morally flawed or even, as the Bishop of Durham described them recently, "wicked". While it has to be assumed that his criterion of "wickedness" has something to do with his understanding of Christianity, Mrs Thatcher is entitled to rebut it by reference to the same criterion.

Yet one of the clergymen who had opposed the invitation to Mrs Thatcher to address the Assembly of the Church of Scotland said afterwards that what the Government had been "doing to the ... poor since 1979" made her speech "a disgraceful travesty of the Gospel". Such intemperance is alone reason enough for Mrs Thatcher not to let the charges against her policy go by default. On the whole, she and her theological advisers made a good job of defending her case at Edinburgh.

The essence of her argument was that Christianity is concerned with spiritual redemption and personal responsibility. It follows that the individual should have scope to work and to use his talents to create wealth. It also follows that each individual has a personal moral duty to use that wealth responsibly and for the good of others. Though the State must provide that nobody is in want of sustenance and that education and health care are available for all, the intervention of the State should not be on a scale that diminishes individual responsibility.

This is a clear and sensible creed that ought to command general consent. The political debate should be concerned with where precisely the lines of limitation are to be drawn between State and individual to achieve the maximum possible good. That is the issue, and it ill-becomes Mr Neil Kinnock, who does not base his own political position on any religious foundation, to denounce Mrs Thatcher for "selective quotation from the Bible".

Yet in one respect the focus used by Mrs Thatcher did not fully display the true basis in reason for her political ethic. The heart of her argument can be summed up in the following phrases: "It is not the creation of wealth that is wrong but the love of money for its own sake. The spiritual dimension comes in deciding what one does with the wealth...we are all responsible for our own actions... we cannot simply delegate the exercise of mercy and generosity to others."

All this is true. Confidence in the spread of responsible individual stewardship must plainly provide the moral justification for the Government's approach to encouraging personal wealth. Yet the fact must also honestly be faced that what first stirs any individual to work hard is the urge to provide as fully as he can for his family's and his own needs. What is at issue is where he draws the boundary between such needs and what altruistically he gives to other causes.

No rule can be devised to guide the decision and it is here that the better off confront the eye of a needle. Conscience rules in this matter and needs to be stirred. Indeed, the clergy would be more usefully employed stirring it in the older fashion than in pronouncing political anathemas. But it is important to recognize honestly that the primary spur in individual earning is not the urge to dispose of money altruistically, but to discharge the obligation to immediate direct dependants.

Mrs Thatcher did not confront this reality directly and her address might have left the unreal impression that altruism is the moral spur for wealth creation. She came closest to the truth in quoting St Paul: "If a man will not work he shall not eat." For what is at issue is how best to stir mankind to work for the good of all, given the reality of human nature.

The pretence that policies for State provision are intrinsically more unselfish is an empty one. Even where the State takes most in order to redistribute it, this is done on the basis that each individual retains what is deemed to satisfy his or her need. Pure morality in material terms is attainable only by the special self-denial of the monastery to which few are called. The State cannot provide it.

The fundamental moral and religious defence of Mrs Thatcher's case is that her politics work *with* the grain of human nature to create the most productive form of altruism. The case against the dominance of State provision, for which so many of her clerical critics hanker, is that it works *against* the grain of human reality to the disadvantage of all. This is the lesson the Communist countries have been learning so painfully, and with which even the Labour Party under Mr Kinnock is trying to come to terms.

EASTERN EUROPE'S DOMINOES

The first secretary of the Hungarian Socialist Workers's Party cut a sad and lonely figure when he delivered his valedictory address to Hungary's Communist Party conference yesterday. He was a man out of his age; a leader whose time had run out.

The manner of Mr Janos Kadar's removal was a renewed indictment of a system that does not, perhaps cannot, allow its leaders to retire gracefully. At 75 years old, he was exposed to the whispering campaigns, the criticism and the back-stabbing which precede communist-style demise. He has the slight consolation of the honorary post of president. But no one who has spent 32 years in office and has no special misdemeanour to his name should be reduced, as he was, to pleading publicly with his successors that his intentions were not all bad.

However repugnant and undemocratic the administration he served, it was less oppressive than those of several neighbouring countries. In this, Mr Kadar's defence was justified: his intentions were not all bad. After coming to power on the back of Soviet tanks in 1956, a Hungarian quisling, he learned how to bow to Moscow in such a way as to minimize the pain for his fellow-countrymen. He held on to power through all the vicissitudes of de-Stalinization in Eastern Europe, and life for Hungarians improved.

Well before the accession of Mr Gorbachov in Moscow, Mr Kadar pioneered the idea that relative economic success could buy less Soviet interference. Hungary is blessed with the advantages of a small population, relatively advanced industry, a kindly climate and efficient agriculture.

Under Mr Kadar, it became one of the most prosperous — and one of the more humane — countries in the Soviet orbit. For Hungarians generally, there was more in the shops and a brighter life. For intellectuals, there was a more gentle approach to dissent so long as the essentials of communist party supremacy were not challenged. For communist believers in the West, disillusioned by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Hungary furnished proof that communism could be made to work.

Alas for them, and for Mr Kadar, their conclusion was premature. In recent years, Hungary has been subject to the same economic pressures which have brought the economies of other centrally planned economies near to bankruptcy. Risking disapproval from Moscow, Mr Kadar permitted more flexibility. The Hungarian market became more open and more competitive. There was room for limited private enterprise and talk of making the currency convertible.

But those policies failed to salvage Hungary's living standards and the perils of living on credit became clear. With the introduction this year of income tax and VAT, a mood of despondency and cynicism set in. The Communist Party leadership took the unusual step of admitting openly that it had made mistakes. In the pre-Gorbachov past, such failures would have brought pressure for a return to orthodox command methods. But with the Soviet Union being led, however unwillingly, to observe market mechanisms, all Moscow can counsel is *perestroika*.

This presents Hungary, and Mr Kadar's successor in particular, with a problem. For *perestroika* is pretty much what Hungary has been engaged on for the past 15 years. It is a measure of the change now taking place in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe that by the end of last year Mr Kadar was looking dated and out of touch. His Hungarian *perestroika*, however, was still well ahead of the field.

It has now reached the point where economic reform can go no further without impinging on the power and influence of the Communist Party. If industrial enterprises are to have more autonomy, the Party's say in their affairs will have to be eliminated. And if Party officials once lose this power, they will gradually lose much else besides. This is the question Mr Grosz and his team will face at every turn in the months to come.

For Hungary, the departure of Mr Kadar means that the last link between the leadership generation of 1956 and the present. Gradually, talk of politics — deadened for so long — could return to the cafe tables of Budapest.

Elsewhere in Eastern Europe, events in Hungary mean something different. They tell those leaders who remain of Brezhnev's old guard that their days are numbered. In East Germany, Romania and Bulgaria, a younger generation of communists will sense the chance of power and increase the pressure. If even Janos Kadar, with his respectable record on *perestroika*, his muted implementation of *glasnost* and his steely determination can resist no longer, the time of change elsewhere in Eastern Europe cannot be far away.

Future of drama

From Mr John Mortimer, QC

Sir, I hope that the strong and effective support that the Ilea has given over the years to drama education, dance and the theatre will not be forgotten in the current debate over Ilea's future.

As a well-resourced strategic authority Ilea has been able to develop drama teaching to unprecedented levels; almost all secondary schools have drama departments; almost a third of Ilea's further education colleges offer A-level theatre studies; the Central School of Speech and Drama is an Ilea college, and runs a nationally respected speech therapy department, as well as the only BEd course in educational drama in the country.

The authority has a team of drama and dance inspectors and a drama centre which runs a wide range of in-service training courses and helps teachers with classroom work. Ilea backs up these services with a generous policy of grants for talented individuals to go on to further training; many household names, including Hywel Bennett and Derek Griffiths, began their careers in this way.

Ilea pioneered Theatre in Education, and spends over £1 million a year to give London's young people access to the vast range of theatre experiences available in the capital. The Cockpit Arms Centre, the Curtain Theatre, the Greenwich Young People's Theatre, Theatre Centre, Upstream Children's Theatre, Half Moon Young People's Theatre, Unicorn Theatre, the Puppet Centre, Whirligig, Common Lore, Age Exchange, the Young Vic, Electric Theatre and the National Youth Theatre are among the companies getting substantial funding from Ilea.

In 1907 the first group of London schoolchildren were sent free of charge by the London County Council to see a production of *Julius Caesar* at the Haymarket Theatre, starring Sir Henry Irving. Since then thousands of children who might well not otherwise have had the chance have similarly experienced the magic of the theatre for themselves. Of course all of this costs money — and if the Ilea were abolished it is highly doubtful that such provision could be maintained by impoverished London boroughs.

Drama, dance, and music are not luxuries for young people — they are vital part of the curriculum. I urge the Government not to place at risk one of the most innovating and successful educational drama services to be found anywhere.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN MORTIMER,
Turville Heath Cottage,
Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.
May 13.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eye of a needle to work abroad

From the Director of VSO

Sir, Mr Rupert Douglas-Bate (May 18) complains that he has not been accepted by development agencies such as VSO, in spite of a keen desire to work in the Third World. Without commenting on his individual case, I would like to point out that VSO receives 30,000 enquiries per year from people who would like to work overseas; of these, we recruit and send 700. Everybody goes in response to a specific request from the country concerned and, like any sensible employer, our partners overseas specify clearly the skills, qualifications and experience they require.

We hope in the near future to be able to consider married applicants and families where only one parent will be doing VSO; but this will only be possible in certain skill areas.

Yours faithfully,
NEIL McINTOSH, Director,
Voluntary Service Overseas,
9 Belgrave Square, SW1.
May 20.

From Mr T. M. Unwin

Sir, So young men of 24 find it impossible to get jobs in Third World development too, even though excellently qualified. And men of 60 or over can't become magistrates, as your columns have recently demonstrated.

A man of 64 who is very fit and qualified by 40 years of very relevant experience in Africa, Asia and Oceania has, over the course of the last four years, written many more letters than your young correspondent of yesterday and, despite excellent personal contacts and references, finds himself turned down over and over again: too old, though this is seldom put so bluntly; yet so many men in public life are much older without this being considered a disqualification.

Can anyone suggest valid reasons for this discrimination?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
TOM UNWIN,
The Fort, Milverton,
Taunton, Somerset.
May 19.

Moral science

From Professor Sir Ronald Mason, FRS

Sir, You may agree that if science is to be viewed in moral terms the factual basis of any contributions to the debate should be secure. Professor Rosenhead (May 17) will have his own reasons for his misrepresentation of defence research and development programmes. I can state quite simply

1. There are *no* national programmes for the development of "chemical and biological weapons, or their delivery".
2. Any development programme for nuclear weapons, or their delivery, has no connection whatsoever with MoD-funded work in universities.
3. It is not true that "52 per cent of all funding for research and development in Britain is weapons-related"; that figure stands close to MoD's "share" of Government-funded research and development, the great majority of which is with development programmes in British industry, directed at the security needs of a defensive Alliance.

Yours faithfully,
RONALD MASON,
Nelson House,
Dolphin Square, SW1.

Israeli prisons

From Mrs Jane Moonman

Sir, Ian Murray refers (May 17) to a report by a Palestinian agency alleging that systematic beatings and torture take place in Israeli military prisons. The report particularly names Dahariya detention centre, near Hebron.

I was in Dahariya last week and was permitted to question detainees and soldiers. I am convinced that there is no systematic beating or torture at Dahariya or any of the other detention centres that I have visited. The Red Cross pays fortnightly visits to all detention centres in the West Bank and Gaza. No allegations of beating or torture have been lodged with the Red Cross to be passed on to the Israeli authorities.

Yours faithfully,
JANE MOONMAN, Director,
Britain/Israel Public Affairs
Centre,
126/134 Baker Street, W1.
May 17.

Estate agents' worth

From Mr Nicholas Turner

Sir, Thank you for highlighting (report, May 18) the continued absence of any requirement that estate agents have qualifications or experience. In 1979 Parliament gave the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry power to ensure that persons engaged in estate-agency work satisfy minimum standards of competence. It is astonishing that Parliament has not required successive secretaries of state to use those powers, so that the public can be assured of such standards.

It is all the more surprising that in the interim the Government has introduced the Financial Services Act, closely regulating the provision of financial investment advice. House purchase is most people's largest investment and the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers wishes it had attracted the same attention.

Yours faithfully,
C. B. TURNER, (Chairman,
Residential Estate Agency
Committee),
Incorporated Society of Valuers
and Auctioneers,
3 Cadogan Gate, SW1.

Snags in private health insurance

From Mr Ray Whitney, MP for Wycombe (Conservative)

Sir, You are right to say (leading article, May 17) that a radical approach to the reform of the National Health Service is necessary, but the Government would be seriously misguided to believe that reform could be achieved by making contributions to private health insurance partly tax-deductible.

This would be bad politics and even worse health economics. No greater political gift could be presented to those who assert that my party is set on creating two nations and on a deliberate policy of allowing the NHS to decline.

Subscribers to private insurance tend to be those who have less need of health care than most and who live in areas where NHS facilities are better than average. The latest proposals would deepen those differences and distortions and sharpen what John Moore described, on the day your leader appeared, as "the sterile distinction between the public and private health-care sectors".

To boost private health insurance by such a simplistic method would simply increase the pressure for greater expenditure on the public sector. The "deadweight" cost to the Treasury of giving tax breaks to the 10 per cent of the population who already have private cover would be likely to more than outweigh the reduction in NHS spending of the *marginal* costs of the treatment provided by private medicine. Such treatment is heavily concentrated on 20 to 30 operations for "cold" surgery.

Would the individual be able at will to opt back into the NHS? If so, as experience in other countries has demonstrated, there would be no significant reduction in NHS costs. If not, the arrangement would become very complex and tendentious. And would primary care be included?

You suggest that, as part of these worrying proposals, the Treasury has now dropped its traditional — and well-founded — opposition to hypothecated taxes. If true, this can only be another manifestation of its failure to understand the strength of contemporary pressures for ever-increasing health spending. They cannot be bought off in this way.

The solution to the health service dilemma can be found by building on the proposals of the BMA committee in 1970 (of which Geoffrey Howe was a member) and the best foreign experience since then. We need to set our hospitaLs free, acting as viable commercial units, and grant everyone a health credit, with the general practitioner acting as budget-holder and accepting responsibility for providing or arranging all necessary treatment. Invalids would be able to top up for additional benefits (private beds, cosmetic surgery, etc.). The elderly and the chronic sick would be specially treated as Government-insured.

A scheme on these lines would automatically create the mechanisms for a more effective use of resources which cannot be produced by Aneurin Bevan's structure, as 40 years of tinkering have proved, would guarantee better-quality health care for all, and would offer the best possibility of stimulating the additional health spending which, *as a nation*, we clearly need.

Sincerely,
RAY WHITNEY,
House of Commons.
May 18.

From Professor Emeritus P. F. Jones

Sir, There seems to be general agreement that the hospital service of the NHS should be maintained, but there is a limit to its ability to survive major modifications. This limit is certainly threatened by those who propose a large extension of private medicine.

The essential point is that the NHS provides a full and integrated service, but the private hospital sector does not attempt to do this. If the private sector is extended the principal effect will be to transfer a large number of planned surgical operations from the district general hospitals where they are currently performed to private hospitals.

The NHS will not be left to provide only "services to the poor to an acceptable standard" but in fact left to continue to provide many vital services for everyone — specialised units for the newborn and children, and for patients with malignant disease and organ failure, and the whole range of emergencies, including road and domestic accidents, heart attacks, premature births and all the abdominal emergencies.

The NHS will be expected to continue all these services at a high standard, although the responsible consultants will increasingly be away operating at private hospitals, and therefore less able to train their junior staff, who will be the next generation of consultants.

One must hope that these consequences are being seriously considered.

Yours sincerely,
PETER F. JONES,
7 Park Road,
Cults, Aberdeen.
May 16.

TV watchdog

From the Reverend Peter J. Myers

Sir, The existence of the Broadcasting Standards Council (report, May 17) seems to imply certain worrying factors about Government opinions of the viewing public of this land.

Surely every household has its own form of censorship in the on/off button on the television. If the viewer does not consider a programme is suitable viewing, then it is easy to simply not watch that programme. Surely we do not need to have our programmes sanitised before they come to us, or is this simply another example of central Government attempting to dictate every aspect of our life, including taste in entertainment?

Further, if television needs to be sanitised, then does this not imply that television is the only possible medium of home entertainment, as current thinking would seem to suggest that everything must be watchable by the entire family, for without television there can be no other entertainment.

Please, Sir William Rees-Mogg, credit the people of this country with the ability to switch off the television and do something else if there is nothing on worth watching. After all, the alternative here in Shrewsbury for me could be to go down to the corner shop and borrow a video that makes most sex and violence on television look like something that would not be out of place at the proverbial vicar's tea party!

Yours faithfully,
PETER J. MYERS,
52 Canon Street,
Cherry Orchard,
Shrewsbury, Shropshire.
May 18.

From Mr C. J. V. Robson

Sir, Sir William Rees-Mogg, in his capacity as Chairman of the new Broadcasting Standards Council, is reported (May 17) to have named *The A-Team* as a programme which should not have been broadcast in the past, presumably because it contained unacceptable scenes of violent activity.

I must assume that Sir William has seen this programme, which is puerile in the extreme and contains many exotic firearm pyrotechnics, but it would seem that no one ever gets killed, no blood is spilled, and the virtuous always triumph.

If Sir William's view is a reflection of the standard which the council intends to apply it is going to produce some very curious results on broadcasting.

Yours faithfully,
C. J. V. ROBSON,
32 Basinghall Street, EC2.
May 18.

From Mr Charles W. Traylen

Sir, I read with interest John Grant's article (Spectrum, May 19) on Sir William Rees-Mogg, and the biography of his life reminds me that when I was manager of a Guildford bookshop Rees-Mogg came into the shop every week, wanting to spend his weekly allowance of 10s on a good book.

Sometimes the book was over £1, and he was always allowed to take the book away and settle for it the following week or weeks. He always kept his word.

Incidentally, he was about the only boy from all those at Charterhouse who invested his pocket-money this way.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES W. TRAYLEN,
Castle House,
49-50 Quarry Street,
Guildford, Surrey.

Gay Christians

From the Rev Canon Eric Jarvis

Sir, The dust is settling after the ruling of the Chancellor in the London Consistory Court (report, May 17) that the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement (LGCM) must leave the office in the bell tower of St Botolph's Aldgate it has occupied for over 11 years. It is appropriate to consider urgently the point made by Dr Edward Norman in his sensitive and welcome article (May 7), in which he writes:

> If the Church is not to have a place where practising gay Christians can meet and exchange information, and where, in an antipathetic culture, they can find mutual understanding, then the Church will itself be the loser.

It may be some ecclesiastical authorities consider the presence of LGCM in a church tower to be inappropriate, but surely there are others who know of a place where gay Christians can have an office for the purpose Dr Norman mentions? If so, I hope your readers will encourage them not to be backward in coming forward.

Homosexuals in the general community and in the Church need understanding, acceptance and care. Is the Church going to continue to say it has no place for them? If so, where is its caring?

Yours faithfully,
ERIC JARVIS, Rector,
St Olave's, Hart Street, EC3.
May 18.

Memory of Mafeking

From Mr Stephen Usherwood

Sir, I wish it was still possible to thank your correspondent for his brilliant description of Mafeking night in Piccadilly Circus ("On This Day", May 19) and to tell him that the solitary player who rendered God Save the Queen "on a cornet or some such instrument" must have been my uncle, Hugo Crush, who, my mother told me, came home with his lips dreadfully swollen after a night of trumpet-blowing.

He afterwards served as an ordnance officer on the Western Front in the 1914-18 War.

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN USHERWOOD,
24 St Mary's Grove,
Canonbury, N1.
May 19.

Heading for a dusty answer

From Mr Chris Boon

Sir, The letterheads of many companies and business organisations today contain telephone, telex, and facsimile numbers. In most cases I have encountered, the facsimile number appears at the end of such lists of information and there is therefore a strong tendency, when looking for a telephone number, for the eye to alight more readily on the facsimile number.

The result is that I, and I am sure others, make many calls only to hear the electronic sounds of a facsimile machine answering. British Telecom make additional profits as a result.

Should a standard not be introduced to ensure that facsimile numbers are always displayed in a way that immediately distinguishes them from telephone numbers used for voice communication?

Yours faithfully,
CHRIS BOON
(Managing Director),
Boon Communications Ltd,
Crays Pond House,
Crays Pond,
Reading, Berkshire.
May 16.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 23 1912

The trial mentioned below followed a police raid on the Women's Social and Political Union. Emmeline Pankhurst (1858-1928) had been jailed in 1908 for three months for "conduct likely to provoke a breach of the peace"

SUFFRAGIST LEADERS CONVICTED.

SENTENCE OF NINE MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT.

The trial for conspiracy of the Suffragist leaders, Mrs. Pankhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, closed yesterday at the Central Criminal Court after a hearing which had occupied six days. The jury returned a verdict of *Guilty*, with a recommendation to clemency in consideration of the "undoubtedly pure motives" underlying the woman suffrage agitation. The defendants asked to be treated as first class misdemeanants, but Mr. Justice Coleridge, in passing sentence of nine months' imprisonment in the second division, said that to grant the request would be to put into the hands of the defendants fresh capacity for executing their purpose to continue breaking the law. . .

In closing his address the ATTORNEY-GENERAL said it had been suggested that proper consideration was not shown to women. He was sure the jury did not wish to consider that question, but when they heard so much about the wrongs from which women were said to be suffering at the hands of men —

Mrs. Pankhurst. — No one has said that. We say we are taxed without being represented, and we want the right of self-government so that we can get the wrongs of women redressed.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL asked the jury to remember that the balance, particularly in moments of danger, was not all on the side of men. As they knew, when there was great peril and only limited means of safety were capable of being provided, the order that was given was "Women and children first."

Mrs. Pankhurst. — What about women on the streets?. . .

The JUDGE, in summing-up . . . said that some of the strongest expressions upon which the prosecution relied as evidence of inciting language had been neither denied nor disavowed by any of the accused persons. . . They said that other people, Cabinet Ministers, had also incited. If that were true it was not a defence. But what responsible politician had been proved to have incited, counselled, or procured any of these women to break the windows of peaceful citizens? . . . It was also said that the motive of the defendants was political, but criminal law dealt not with motives, but intentions. It was no answer to the person whose property had been intentionally damaged to say that those who committed the damage did not do so for private gain, but for some ulterior purpose.

The jury, who were out of Court for about 25 minutes beyond the luncheon interval, returned a verdict of *Guilty* against the three defendants, excluding, in the case of Mrs Pankhurst, a number of counts which had been withdrawn. . .

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence . . . suggested that if those who were the leaders of a great political movement were treated as ordinary criminals, while men who committed such outrages were sentenced to the first division, it would leave a permanent sense of outrage in the minds of women. . .

Mrs. Pankhurst said she would rather stay in prison for seven years with the *status* of a political offender free from the taint of crime of the ordinary kind, than she would spend seven days as a prisoner in the second or third division associated in the public mind with and made to feel herself the indignity of being classed with those who broke the law with criminal intent. . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 21: The Prince Edward this evening attended a Gala Evening at the Watermill Theatre, Bagnor.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Chairman, Watermill Theatre (Mr H.A. Crichton-Miller).

Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

The Princess Royal attended the Blacksmiths luncheon at the Somerset College of Agriculture and Horticulture organised by the Somerset Council for Small Industries.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Somerset (Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Luttrell) and the Master Emeritus of the Wessex Guild of Craftsmen (Mr Frank Day).

The Princess Royal later attended the meeting of the Medical Equestrian Association (Chairman, Dr J. Lloyd Parry) at the Rookwood Hospital Spinal Injuries Unit in Cardiff.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Mrs Susan Williams) and the Vice-Chairman of South Glamorgan Health Authority *(Dr Mrs Roysin Pill).*

The Princess Royal, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of the Bahamas, and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 21: The Prince of Wales, President, H.M.S.KELLY Re-Union Association, this evening attended a Re-Union Dinner at the Headquarters of the London division, Royal Naval Reserve, at St Katherine's Dock.

Commander Richard Aylard, RN, was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 21: The Duchess of Kent this afternoon attended an International Match for the Rous Cup at Wembley Statium.

Mrs David Napier was in attendance.

Royal College of Obstetricians & Gynaecologists

Mr George D. Pinker, President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, on Friday May 20, admitted to the Court of Patrons Lady (David) Wolfson and Professor Sir Malcolm Macnaughton. A business meeting of the Court was followed by dinner at which members of Council were present.

Birthdays today

Sir Kenneth Allen, engineer, 81; Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, former Colonial Administrator, 79; Sir David Barran, former chairman, Midland Bank, 76; Mrs J.J.d'A. Campbell, diplomat, 53; Sir Mathew Campbell, civil servant, 81, Sir Hugh Casson, CH, architect, 78; Miss Joan Collins, actress, 55; Mr Denis Compton, cricketer, 70; Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine, 80; Sir Samuel Curran, former vice-chancellor, Strathclyde University, 76; Mr Nigel Davenport, actor, 60; Viscount De L'Isle, VC, 79; Dr Alec Dickson, founder VSO, 74; Mr G.M. Gill, Chief Cashier, Bank of England, 54; Mr Marius Goring, actor, 76; Major-General I.R. Graeme, governor, Sports Aid Foundation, 75; Lord Grenfell, 53; Mr Graeme Hick, cricketer, 22; Mrs Margery Hurst, chairman, Brook Street Bureau, 75; Mr Anatoly Karpov, chess player, 37, Sir Peter Kenilorea, former Prime Minister of the Solomon Islands, 45; Sir John Lyons, Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, 56; Mr Humphrey Lyttelton, jazz musician, 67; Mr Michael McCrum, Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, 64; Mr John Newcombe, tennis player, 44; Mr Robert Sangster, former chairman, Vernons Organization, and racehorse owner, 52; Mr Jack Steinberg, former president, Steinberg Group, 75; Judge Sir Sanderson Temple, QC, 67; Mr Arthur Wooller, diplomat, 76.

Service dinner

No 216 Squadron
Air Marshal Sir Brendan Jackson was the guest of honour at a dinner held on Saturday at RAF Brize Norton to mark the anniversary of No 216 Squadron. Wing Commander A.J. Kearney, Officer Commanding, presided.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Denis Hamilton will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, at noon tomorrow.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Chelsea Flower Show at 5.30.

The Princess Royal, Princess Margaret, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Alexandra and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will also visit the Chelsea Flower Show arriving between 5.00 and 5.30.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel of The Grenadier Guards, will attend the annual dinner of the First Guards Club at the *Savoy Hotel at 7.45.*

The Princess Royal, President of the Save the Children Fund, will address members of the Union of Communication Workers' Conference at the Bournemouth International Conference Centre at 11.30; and will attend a garden party at Deans Court, Wimborne, Dorset, at 2.05.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of Age Concern, will visit a day centre for the frail elderly in Southampton at 11.45; and will attend the naming ceremony of Chay Blyth's yacht at the Royal Southern Yacht Club on the Hamble, Southampton, at 12.45.

Prince Michael of Kent, President of the Institute of the Motor Industry, will present the Prince Michael of Kent Road Safety Awards at the Mansion House at 1.00.

Memorial service

Professor Raymond Williams
A memorial service for Professor Raymond Williams was held on Saturday in the Chapel of Jesus College, Cambridge. The Rev Dr C C Rowland, Dean, officiated. Miss Morag Shiach read the lesson, Miss Merryn Williams, daughter, read *Relay* by R.S. Thomas and Dr Stephen Heath gave an address.

Service luncheon

Gurkha Brigade Association
The annual luncheon of the Gurkha Brigade Association was held on Saturday at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst. Field Marshal Lord Bramall presided, assisted by Major-General R.W.L. McAlister.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.D. Burns
and Miss P.B. White
The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs A. Burns, of Hyde Park, Leeds, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.B. White, of Micklea Farm, Longsdon.

Mr N.J. Cook
and Miss A.F.J. Pendree
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr J. Cook, of East Lulworth, Dorset, and Principessa Hilary Costa Sanseverino di Bisignano, of Rome, and Alison, only daughter of Mr R. Pendree, of Hythe, Hampshire, and Mrs P. Dark, of Daneshill Court, Old Basing, Hampshire.

Captain P.D. Greeves
and Miss C.E. Norman
The engagement is announced between Paul Greeves, Parachute Regiment, eldest son of Mr David Greeves and Mrs Anthony Hamblin, of Walton, Wakefield, and Claire Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Norman, of West End, Waltham St Lawrence, Berkshire.

Mr N.F. Haynes
and Miss E.U. Holst Sande
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Major and Mrs T.L. Haynes, of Aspley Guise, Bedfordshire, and Ulrika, elder daughter of Mr C.J. Holst Sande, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs E.M. Holst Sande, of Elsdale Cottage, Postcombe, Oxfordshire.

Captain G.M.D. McCullough
and Miss S.L.J. Alcock
The engagement is announced between Gerard McCullough, The Blues and Royals, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph McCullough, of Stopham, West Sussex, and Sarah, daughter *of Major* and Mrs Dennis Alcock, of Great Cheverell, Wiltshire.

Mr P.A. Mitchell
and Ms H.R. Lowy
The engagement is announced between Parry, elder son of Mr and Mrs Leon Mitchell, of Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire, and Hannah, only daughter of Professor and Mrs Jack Lowy, of Oxford.

Clifford Longley

The Lambeth tight-rope walk

It looks increasingly as if the future shape of the Church of England will be decided on the campus at Canterbury this summer. The world-wide assembly of Anglican bishops will meet at the university there for the most critical — and some say possibly the last — Lambeth Conference in the 120 year old history of its existence. It is going to be a very rough ride.

The key issue will be the ordination of women as bishops. It might be thought that this follows naturally and logically from the ordination of women as priests, and it is significant that the Roman Catholic Church sees no real difference of principle between the two cases. But to Anglicans the difference is crucial, because in the Anglican system episcopacy keeps the show on the road.

The Anglican church in the United States, with Canada and New Zealand not far behind, is likely to have its first woman bishop by the end of the decade, *possibly even by the end of the year.* There is no chance that it will draw back because of anything the Lambeth Conference has to say, for American Episcopalians regard their independence virtually as one of the fundamental rights gained in the American Revolution.

But there is a hardly less powerful body of bishops in the Anglican Communion for whom this would be the last straw. They do not approve of women either as priests or as bishops; but female priests are not embedded in the structural foundations of Anglicanism as female bishops would be.

The Church of England's primate, the *Archbishop of Canterbury,* is also the world leader of the Anglican Communion; and even more than that, the embodiment and authenticator of Anglican identity. The 28 provinces of world Anglicanism are held together as one Communion by being in communion with him in person, a role which is demonstrated every ten years by his unique power to decide who is to be invited to join the Lambeth Conference and who is not. There is really no other definition of the boundaries of Anglicanism.

***While the Bishop of Bognor,* say, could choose to ignore the gender of the first woman Bishop of Brooklyn, say, for as long as he can, the Archbishop of Canterbury has no such option. He has to accept her as a fellow Anglican bishop from the day of her consecration, or repudiate her. The Lambeth Conference may be asked to look for a formula which would smother such a dilemma in ambiguity, but logically it cannot be done. If he chooses to recognize her, he will be plunged into an immediate crisis in his relations with those bishops who object. If he does not, the rest will object. If he is ambiguous, both sides will object. The only unclear issue seems to be whether those objections would be pressed to the point of a formal split, but it looks likely.**

This predicament is bound to present itself before the Church of England reaches its own final decision on women priests after 1990, and could well overtake it as the key issue. That is why supporters and opponents of women's ordination in England both regard the coming Lambeth Conference as their top priority. They are already canvassing hard to line up as many bishops as possible on their side before the conference starts; and so far, of the 500 or more bishops due to attend, more than two hundred have declared themselves in *advance, being about equally divided.* The positions the two groups of bishops have adopted are mutually exclusive, and neither group is prepared to accept whatever is the majority decision of the Lambeth Conference itself.

It looks a hopeless mess. There is an outside chance that the Lambeth Conference will prove such a powerful experience in the lives of the participants that they will change their minds, and decide to put the unity of the Anglican Communion before all other considerations. Many of them are going there to persuade, not to be persuaded, however, and both sides are quite convinced that they are engaged in a crusade for the truth.

The alternative solution would be to downgrade the whole concept of the Anglican Communion, and of the Archbishop of Canterbury's defining role in it, so that it came to be regarded as not much more than a loose association or club, an ecclesiastical version of the British Commonwealth or an Anglican World Council of Churches. The Communion has so far been heading in the opposite direction, however, with a conscious or unconscious model of itself much more akin to the Roman Catholic or *Eastern Orthodox pattern. But without the "unifying idea" that* has held those bodies together the model may after all be unworkable, as the Lambeth Conference may well demonstrate.

The campaign for the ordination of women has a momentum of its own, nevertheless, and the stresses it is causing in the Church of England are by no means due only to its membership of the Anglican Communion.

That membership is making them much more difficult to handle, however.

So ironically and rather cruelly, a disastrous Lambeth Conference might not be such a disaster for the Church of *England after all, but an opportunity to* do things its own way at its own speed. And that is precisely what the American church has been doing, and has made perfectly clear it will go on doing, regardless.

Dinner

Lord High Commissioner
The Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and Lady Margaret Tennant were hosts at a dinner held at the Palace of Holyroodhouse last night. Among those present were:

The Duke and Duchess of Argyll, the Earl and Countess of Mansfield, Lord and Lady Thomson of *Monifieth, the* Hon James and Lady Caroline Ogilvy, Rear-Admiral and Mrs D A Dunbar-Nasmith, Mr Hugh Tennant, Mr and Mrs J A R Macphail, Mr and Mrs J Roger Carr, Mr and Mrs Magnus Linklater and the Rev Charles and Mrs Robertson.

Service reception

37th (Wessex and Welsh) Signal Regiment (V)
Colonel A. Yeoman, Honorary Colonel, and Lieutenant Colonel J.D. Cox, Commanding Officer, welcomed the guests at the annual cocktail party of the 37th (Wessex and Welsh) Signal Regiment (Volunteers) held on Saturday at Horfield Common, Bristol.

Luncheon

Lord High Commissioner
The Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and Lady Margaret Tennant gave a luncheon at the Palace of Holyroodhouse on Saturday. The Prime Minister and Mr Dennis Thatcher were among the guests who included:

The Earl of Lauderdale, Sir William and Lady Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Scotland and Mrs Rifkind, Lady Margaret Colville, the Hon Archie Hamilton, MP, the Solicitor General for Scotland and Mrs Fraser, the Very Rev Dr Duncan and Mrs Shaw, the Very Rev Dr George and Mrs Reid, Mr Kenneth Scott and the Rev George and Mrs Rollo.

Nature Notes

The whitethroat

Twenty years ago there was a dramatic drop in the numbers of whitethroats visiting Britain in the summer, because of drought in their wintering grounds south of the Sahara. This year appears to be their best year for a long time, with two or three pairs in some places where there was only one last year.

They are lively singers, with a quick, scratchy song, often delivered as they flutter into the air above a flowering hawthorn bush. Lesser whitethroats are also common this year: in spite of their name, they are practically the same size as whitethroats, but their song is quite different: a rattling call, heard from far away, like a long, dry laugh.

Wild strawberries are in flower, with small white blossoms on short stalks among scarlet leaves. In the same dry, turfy places there are often to be seen the low pink stars of stork's-bill and the lemon-yellow flowers of mouse-ear hawkweed. A few elder bushes are in flower, though they normally wait till June. Wild grasses are growing tall, with meadow foxtail grass already three feet high and its silky spikes dipping in the wind. In meadows where cuckoo-flower is blooming, there are many delicate orange-tip butterflies.

DJM

Saleroom

New York prices leap high above estimates

Spring fever swept the auction houses in New York at the weekend, with some prices outstripping estimates to an astonishing degree.

At Sotheby's sale of French furniture an American private collector was prepared to pay $418,000 (£224,731), compared to an estimate of $150,000-200,000, for a late 18th century Louis XVI-style secretaire, while an ormulu and porcelain-mounted *guéridan* — a small, circular, two-tiered table — went for a staggering $242,000 (£130,107), estimate $15,000-20,000. The sale netted more than $4 million with only 4 per cent unsold.

In the same saleroom the previous day bidding had reached giddy heights for a muscular bronze figure attributed to the 16th century Italian Tiziano Aspeddi. The estimate of $150,000 (£80,645) was left stranded on the nursery slopes as the price went on up and up to peak at $770,000 (£413,978). The following lot, a similar bronze nude of the same pedigree, fetched $577,750 (£310,618). Both went to dealers. Again lots sold well across the board, with 5 per cent bought in; Sotheby's grand total was over $3 million.

Meanwhile at Christie's on 59th Street a sale of printed books and manuscripts attracted a full house and takings of $1,659,342, only 2 per cent bought in.

Top lot was an anatomical tome by William Harvey — Anatomica de Mortu Cordis. . . published in Frankfurt in 1628, the first publication to describe the circulation of the blood. A London dealer paid $199,999 (£106,951) for it, which was within the estimate.

A number of musical manuscripts and letters from composers attracted more high prices. One such was a substantial autograph letter from Leopold Mozart to his wife with a postscript from his 13-year-old *son Wolfgang — sending greetings* to his sister Nannerl from Bologna, where father and son were on a musical tour together. A private collector paid $66,000 (£35,294) against an estimate of $25,000-35,000 for the letter, which apart from giving many delightful domestic insights, details plans for the young prodigy's opera, "Mitridate, Re di Ponto".

From the same collection came a musical manuscript from the pen of George Gershwin: a draft of the climactic trio for Act III of *Porgy and Bess.* The hammer came down at $44,000 *(£23,529) following* an estimate of $18,000-25,000.

JENNY GILBERT

Marriages

Mr J.P. Spayne
and Miss J.S. Morpeth
The marriage took place on Saturday at Christ Church, Shamley Green, Guildford, Surrey, of Mr John Spayne, son of Mr and Mrs Martin Spayne, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, to Miss Jane Morpeth, daughter of Sir Douglas and Lady Morpeth, of Shamley Green. The Rev J.V.M. Gordon Clark officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Richard Morpeth, Thomas Stofer and Miss Joanna Morpeth. Mr Hans-Rudolph Stofer was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr A.J. Aust
and Dr K.K. Jensen
The marriage took place on May 21, at Lejre, Denmark, between Mr Tony Aust and Dr Kirsten Kaarre Jensen.

Mr P.J. Crouch
and Miss I.I.S. Baden-Powell
A service of blessing took place at St John's, Hyde Park, on May 14, after the marriage of Mr Peter Crouch and Miss Imogen Baden-Powell. The Rev Thaddeus Birchard officiated.

The bride was attended by Peter and Andrew Ward, Philip Antrobus and Simon and Peter Murlis. Dr Woodburn Caan was best man.

Mr D.H.J. Granville
and Miss D.S. McCord
The marriage took place at St Etheldreda's, Old Hatfield, Hertfordshire, of Mr David Granville, youngest son of Sir Keith and Lady Granville, of Château d'Oex, Switzerland, to Miss Deborah McCord, twin daughter of Colonel and Mrs D.G. McCord, of Essendonbury Farm, Essendon, near Hatfield. The Rev R.A.W. Boyce officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Heather Pirret, Cloe Fairburn, Miss Victoria McCord and Miss Fiona McCord. Mr Charles Fairburn was best man.

A reception was held at the Old Palace, Hatfield House, and the honeymoon will be spent in the Far East.

Mr R.G. Leyden
and Miss G.M. Ivory
The marriage took place at St Peter's Church, Clyffe Pypard, Wiltshire, on Saturday, May 21, between Mr Robert Leyden, son of Mrs Michael Horner and Mr Robert Leyden, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Gillian Ivory, daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Ivory, of Tockenham, Wiltshire.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent on the Continent.

Mr H.W. Gregson
and Miss M.B. Rossi
The marriage took place in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster of Mr Henry Gregson, only son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Gregson, of Newton Ferrers, Devon, to Miss Detta Rossi, daughter of Sir Hugh Rossi, MP, and Lady Rossi, of London, SW1. Father Godfrey Wilson and the Rev Timothy Shirley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Frankie Rossi. Mr Mark Emery was best man.

A reception was held at the House of Commons and the honeymoon will be spent in Kashmir and The Maldives.

Mr J.A. Dick
and Miss J.V. Moberly
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Wimbledon, of Mr John Dick, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Dick, of Baildon, West Yorkshire, to Miss Jenny Moberly, daughter of Sir Patrick and Lady Moberly, of Lingfield Road, Wimbledon. The Rev C.E. Blankenship officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Amy Capel, Johanna Dick, Oliver and Alexander Wilkinson and Miss Rachel Palmer. Mr Philip Suffield was best man.

A reception was held at St Mary's and the honeymoon will be spent in Thailand and Singapore.

Wing Commander K.T. Kennedy
and Miss S.A. Khan
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 21, at Kingston-upon-Thames, between Wing Commander Kenneth Kennedy and Miss Sophia Khan.

Mr A.A.S. White
and Miss S.J. Lewis
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 21, 1988, at St John's Church, Silverdale, between Mr Alexander Agnew Stewart White, son of the late Dr Tommy White and Mrs Betsy White, of Falkland, Fife, and Miss Sarah Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr Roy Lewis, of South Stainmore, Cumbria, and Mrs Gwen Hartley, of Silverdale, Lancashire. The Rev R. Mashbeder officiated.

Dr D.H. Cohen
and Mrs J. Moss
The marriage took place on May 21, 1988, at Kingston-upon-Thames, of Dr Douglas Cohen, AM, of Sydney, Australia, and Mrs Joy Moss, of Kingston-upon-Thames.

Mr D.J.S. Thomson
and Miss T.J.M. Wells
The marriage took place on Saturday, at St John's Church, Cudworth, Barnsley, South Yorkshire, of Mr Duncan John Stuart Thomson, only son of Mr and Mrs J.S. Thomson, of Blackheath, London, to Miss Tracey Jane Mary Wells, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Wells, of Cudworth, Barnsley, South Yorkshire. Father D. Glover officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Ruth Belton, Miss Alison Hough and Miss Katherine Fleming. Mr Niall Kirkpatrick was best man.

Mr T.W. Vernon
and Miss T.J. Hodgson
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 21, at St Lawrence's Church, Mereworth, of Mr Timothy Vernon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs B.T.J. Vernon, and Miss Tessa Hodgson, elder daughter of the late Mr Christopher Hodgson and of Mrs Christopher Hodgson. The Rev Kenneth Holding officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her godfather, Mr James Judd, was attended by Miss Victoria Hodgson, Victoria Hughes-Williams, Alexandra Vernon, Thomas Vernon and Mark Hughes-Williams. Mr James Bogne was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr M.B. Webb
and Miss F.M. Raftery
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 21, at St George's Church, Harrow, of Mr Michael Webb, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Webb, of Nuthurst, Sussex, and Miss Fiona Raftery, daughter of Dr and Mrs Edward Raftery, of Harrow on the Hill, Middlesex. Father Vincent Brady officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Dr Edward Raftery, was attended by Miss Lynn Berry, Miss Claire Raftery and Miss Fiona Fisher. Mr Martin Raftery was best man.

A reception was held at The Bell Inn, Aston Clinton, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr P.D. Frisch
and Miss C.H. Lilly
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 21, at Christ's Church, Rye, New York, of Mr Peter Osborne Frisch, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Frisch, of Rye, New York, and Miss Catherine Huse Lilly, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard McIlwaine Lilly, of Kensington.

PICK OF THE WEEK AT CHRISTIE'S

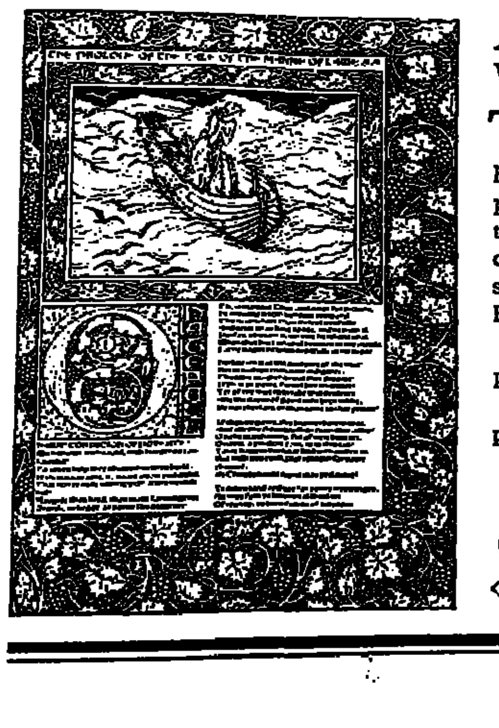
A Page from The Kelmscott Chaucer
Woodcut, 1896

THE KELMSCOTT PRESS is often considered one of the greatest private presses. Founded by William Morris in 1891, the press produced 644 hand-printed wood-engraved designs in its seven years of existence. This plate is from The Works of Chaucer of 1896, arguably the most important of the Kelmscott productions, with illustrations after Edward Burne-Jones and decorative designs after William Morris. The Chaucer is one of a complete set of Kelmscott Press titles in the sale of Modern Private Press and Illustrated Books at Christie's, King Street, on Thursday, 26 May at 10.30 a.m.

The sale also includes titles from the other leading modern private presses, such as the Ashendene, Doves, Golden Cockerel and Eragny Presses.

For any further information on this and other sales in the next week, please telephone 01-839 9060.

8 King Street, London SW1
85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7
164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow



OBITUARY

MR GERALD MICKLEM

Leading golf administrator

Mr Gerald Micklem, CBE, who died on May 21 aged 76, was an outstanding administrative figure in British golf whose influence was the more strongly felt for his having built up an international record as a player.

That influence was most noticeable in the growth of the Open championship, and yet, such was his commitment to the whole game, that one of his last public services before ill-health called a halt, was in the humble role of selecting boys for the England junior team.

To every aspect of golf, amateur or professional, from the youngest to the old, he gave his guidance whenever it was sought — and sometimes when it was not.

By the time he was ready to tackle the administrative side he had won two English championships, reached the semi-finals of the Amateur, and twice come close to winning the Brabazon, the premier stroke play test.

He had done more than enough to earn his place in the Walker Cup teams of 1947, 1949, 1953, and 1955, and on the next two occasions he captained the team.

It is hard to think of a team which he did not at some time captain, just as it is difficult to find a relevant committee of which, after years of effective service, he did not become chairman.

The International Selection Committee (1959-63), The Rules of Golf Committee (1960-63), and most important, the Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient — all these he chaired, and many more, and on all of them he left his mark.

Improvements in the running of the Open championship, and its development into one of the world's great *sporting events, owe something* to many people, but Micklem's name will be preeminent among them.

The introduction of exemptions for players, the extension of qualifying, the addition of a fourth day to the championship, the establishment of stands for spectators, all came, along with several other benefits, during his term of office.

Every aspect of amateur golf received his help. He negotiated for the Royal and Ancient the take-over of the *youths championship in 1963;* he was behind the decision to start a match against the Continent; he whole-heartedly supported the Commonwealth Tournament, steering it through difficult times; without seeking it, he was made President of the European Golf Association, as he had been of the English Golf Union.

In the United States, where they were quick to appreciate his depth of knowledge, he was honoured with the Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen awards.

On the second occasion he replied, not with honeyed words, but with a blistering attack on the spread of slow play world-wide, responsibility for which he attributed mainly to the country from whence the award came.

The brusqueness of his manner, which offended not a few, was the cutting edge by means of which he got things done.

His zeal may have led him to raise his voice in matters which others considered their business, but the honesty of his motives and the soundness of his judgement so often proved him right that he was in most cases forgiven.

His faith in the amateur game was reflected in the affection he felt for the best examples of it — The President's Putter, the Halford Hewitt tournament, and the medal competitions of the Royal and Ancient, which he won several times; but when he accepted a vice-presidency of the Professional Golfers' Association, he did so in no spirit of sinecure.

Disillusion, which he had held at bay for so long, was at last beginning to invade his views of amateurism; and the positive attitude he adopted towards the post was reinforced by the knowledge that more and more of the young players he had helped through the junior amateur stages were beginning to appear at the top of the professional ladder.

He came to accept that amateur golf was becoming a springboard into the professional ranks as well as an end in itself, and worked to ensure that its structure was the soundest possible.

It was significant that Britain's two most recent Open champions, Sandy Lyle and Nick Faldo, each acknowledged after turning professional the help that they had in different ways received from him.

Gerald Hugh Micklem, born in Sevenoaks, was not a natural golfer, nor was a fiery temperament best suited to the game, but by sheer determination he won a golf blue at Trinity College, Oxford, where he went after Winchester.

On the outbreak of war he joined the Grenadier Guards, serving in the Western Desert, where he was wounded, as adjutant of the 3rd Battalion.

The war over, he returned to stockbroking, but after a few years he turned his back on the City and gave his life to a game that, after the doldrums of the war years, was showing signs of reviving.

Micklem was created CBE for services to the game in 1969. He was captain of the Royal and Ancient in 1968-69.

He was unmarried.

Sig. GIORGIO ALMIRANTE

Signor Giorgio Almirante, leader of Italy's neo-fascist party, the Movimento Sociale Italiano, from 1969 to December last year, died yesterday in Rome at the age of 73.

Almirante, whose untheatrical appearence was in total contrast with that of Mussolini, built up the extreme rightwing movement's influence particularly in the strife-torn early 1970's, making many fear such a force would once again challenge the liberal state.

In 1972, after a general election in which the MSI obtained nine per cent of the votes and mustered 56 MP's and the other political parties were spending weeks in negotiations to put together a coalition government, Almirante threatened with a resonant speech in Florence: "We are ready to replace the state."

He went on to tell his "adversaries" these were not idle words and recommended his party's younger members to prepare themselves for physical violence and assaults.

Almirante had his parliamentary immunity suspended by the Italian Parliament in 1973 and again 1981, the first time when he faced charges of reconstituting the outlawed Fascist Party and the second when he was alleged to have aided rightwing terrorists.

He never went to trial either time: He was always skilled in distancing himself personally from terrorist attacks.

Widely credited with giving a political facelift to the movement which had emerged after the Second World War, Almirante, indeed, strongly emphasized law and order and family values in his speeches and advocated a government with authority in place of a dictatorship.

He was once dubbbed the "ratcatcher of the silent majority." He knew how to benefit from those voters who felt nostalgic about the former regime.

He had also been a *member* of the European Parliament.

Almirante, who was born near Parma and a journalist and teacher by profession, had served as a senior official in the Ministry of Popular Culture in Musssolini's ill-fated Republic of Saló. He helped to found the neo-fascist movement after the war and was first elected to Parliament in 1948.

He fought, like the powerful Communists whom he always opposed, against his country's joining Nato.

A distinguished-looking, white-haired man and a gifted public orator, he had stepped down as national secretary in December 1987 because of poor health.

LORD BROCKWAY

Lesley Abdela writes:

I wonder if I might add to the account of Lord Brockway's life to mention the immense importance he placed on the equality of women.

My fondest memory of Fenner was when I chaired a meeting at the House of Commons Grand Committee Room in November 1980, to launch the all-party 300 Group for women in politics.

I had received a letter from Fenner to say he would be there, but when his turn came to speak he was not on the platform. It turned out he had taken a place on the floor, in the crowded room, and he came gallantly to the platform to speak. He was already over 90 then.

I hope his views on feminism, dating back to his friendship with the Suffragettes, is properly recorded in Britain's history.

Signer Pino Romualdo, a founder-member together with Giorgio Almirante of the Italian Social Movement, died on May 20 at the age of 77.

He had been editor of the movement's newspaper and served many times in Parliament, first as a deputy and later as senator.

[illegible]

هكذا من الأصل

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned.

1 Corinthians 2:14

BIRTHS

BROWN - On May 16th, to Susan (née Spindler) and Peter, a daughter, Imogen Clare Alison, a sister for Toby and Matthew.

BURKE - On April 24th, in San Antonio, Texas, to Serena (née Glaister) and Eugene, a son, Eoin Anthony.

CABOT - On May 20th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Rebecca and John, a son, Thomas Louis John.

DAWSON - On May 19th 1988, to Bregje (née Van Dijk) and Michael, a son, William George Romilly.

DOBBS - On May 20th, to Annlaug and Nigel, a son.

FRASER-SAMPSON - On May 18th, 1988, to Laura and Guy, a son, James Edward Henry, a brother for Charles.

MARRACHE - On May 17th, 1988 in Madrid, to Theano (née Cole) and Abraham, a daughter, Sofia Carolina, a sister for Sam, Alexandra and Victoria.

MATTHEWS-JONES. On 10th May 1988 to Judith & Christian, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth Ruth.

MINNIO - On May 12th, 1988, to Emma (née Cameron), and Mark, a daughter, Jessica Amber Presgrave.

OPSTAD - On May 19th 1988 at Bristol Maternity Hospital, to Jill (née Spicer) and Christopher, a son James Alastair, a brother for Mark, Rebecca and Jonathan.

RUSACK - On May 16th, 1988, at Ipswich Hospital, to Sue (née Ryder Richardson) and Bobby, a daughter Katherine Olivia Fairless.

WATERS - On May 19th, 1988, to Diane (née Dobrashian) and John, a son, Hugo Rowland John Clough, a brother for Marc, Lucy, Suzannah and Anastasia.

WEAVER - On May 13th 1988, to Martha Alleguen and Nick Weaver, a daughter.

WILLIAMS - On May 17th, 1988 at The Humana Hospital Wellington, to Julia (née White) and Jim, a son, Oliver Thomas Branston, a brother for Charlotte.

MARRIAGES

BOTTEN:WATTS - On May 21st 1988, at All Saints Church, Patcham, Brighton, Robert James Botten to Amanda Catherine Watts.

DEATHS

BEAL - On May 19th, 1988 very peacefully at St. Joseph's, Harrow, aged 86, Katharine Griselda Bond, of Gerrards Cross. Beloved sister of Sylvia Walters and loving aunt and great aunt. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Gerrards Cross, on Wednesday May 25th at 2.45 pm. Enquires to Chalfont Funerals (0753) 884674.

BERRY - On May 19th, in hospital, Michael Francis, aged 81, beloved husband of Prue and father of Priscilla. Funeral private. A service of Thanksgiving will be held at St Mary's Church, Benefield, on Tuesday June 7th at 2.30 pm.

BERRY - On May 19th, after a short illness, Group Captain Edward Reoch of South House, Aldeburgh. Loved husband of Eva and father of James and Eve. Cremation private. No letters or flowers please.

BREMNER - On May 18th, 1988, Mary Amery, in hospital, late of Wellington Road, Oxton, Birkenhead, last surviving child of the late C.O. Bremner. Service at St.Saviour's Church, Oxton, on Thursday May 26th, at 2.30pm, followed by private cremation. All further enquiries please to be made to the T.A.Ball Funeral Service, 95, Woodchurch Road, Birkenhead. Telephone (051) 6524974.

BROWNE - On May 19th, suddenly, Constance (née Jarvis), very beloved wife of Mervyn. Funeral service at Lewisham Crematorium, Thursday May 26th 11.00am.

BURROW - On May 20th, peacefully, Richard Henry, beloved husband of the late Joyce, beloved father of Susan and Caroline and grandfather of John and Julia. Funeral Service on Thursday, 26th May at St. Peter's Church, Ash at 1.30pm followed by burial. All enquiries to E. Finch & Sons (0252) 22281.

BURTON - On May 20th, peacefully, after a short illness, at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead. Joanna, aged 63, beloved wife of John Burton and mother of Jane.

CAMPBELL - On May 19th, peacefully in hospital after a short illness, Nora Jane, wife of the late Colonel Noel Campbell. Cremation will take place at Mortlake Crematorium, Clifford Avenue, S.W.14 on Friday, 27th May, at 1.30 p.m. No flowers please, but donations if desired, to Salvation Army, 161, Queen Victoria St. London EC4

CAREY - On May 19th 1988, peacefully in Hospital, Eustace Dermot, of Knutsford, Cheshire, beloved husband of the late Audrey Carey (née Grenfell), much loved father of Diana, Nicholas and Patrick, and loving grandfather of Alex and Richard, Andrew and Christopher, Paul and Gillian. Funeral service in Knutsford Parish Church, on Wednesday May 25th at 2 pm, followed by a private family Cremation at Altrincham. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the David Lewis Centre, Mobberley, Cheshire, may be sent to the Funeral Directors, J. A. Whiston, King Street, Knutsford, Cheshire. Tel 0565 2644.

CHARLEY - On May 21st 1988, in hospital, Phyllis M.B.E. in her 96th year, wife of the late Colonel H.R. Charley C.B.E., D.L., The Royal Ulster Rifles. Dear mother of Robin and the late June and much loved grandmother of Catherine, Elizabeth and Jane. Funeral Service Holywood Parish Church, Tuesday May 24th at 2.00pm. Followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please.

HOOTON - On May 18th, peacefully, Florence Hooton F.R.A.M., O.B.E., wife of the late David Martin, loved mother of Cayla and Nina. Florence will be greatly missed by family, friends and students for her vivacity, humour and dedication to music. Funeral private. Donations to fund the Florence Hooton E.C.G. Monitor to "Critical Care Equipment Appeal", Administrator, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield. Memorial concert to be announced.

HORVATH - On May 19th, peacefully at home, Lazlo, aged 91 years, loving husband of Alice and brother of Magda Newman.

KORNELL - On May 14th, 1988, suddenly at his home in Reigate, Karel beloved husband of Margaret and dear father of Charles.

LASCARIDES - On May 20th, peacefully in hospital, Anastasius Constantine of Ham, Surrey, in his 68th year. Private cremation service. No flowers please by family request.

LAYTON - On May 18th, Thomas Arthur (Tommy), aged 77 years beloved husband of Eleanor. Funeral Service at Crowhurst Church, nr Lingfield, Surrey on Tuesday May 24th at 11 am. Family flowers only, donations if desired, to Parkinson's Disease Society, c/o Funeral Directors, Brinkhurst & Reynolds, Lingfield.

LEEKE - On May 18th, in her sleep at home Cambridge, Winifred Marcia (nee Lamb) widow of Canon Harold Leeke, formerly of Grantham and Lincoln. Dearly loved by her daughters Dorothy Lazenby, Monica Cillings and Eleanor Jones, her sons inlaw, her 8 grandchildren and life long friend Nan Williamson. Funeral 2.15pm May 27th at Great St. Mary's Church, Cambridge. A service of Committal will be held at a later date from St Wulfram's Church, Grantham. Family flowers only. If desired donations to Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford.

MOORE - On May 19th, 1988, peacefully at Oakleigh Nursing Home, East Grinstead, Edith in her 81st year, widow of Gladstone and much loved mother of Brian and Terry, grandmother of Ruth, Christopher, Clare and Joanna, and great grandmother of Sam. Funeral at 2pm on Thursday May 26th at Three Bridges Free Church, followed by private cremation at Worth. At her request family flowers only, please, but donations, if desired, to Torch Trust for the Blind, Torch House, Hallaton, Market Harborough, Leics. or Three Bridges Free Church, Three Bridges Rd. Crawley, West Sussex.

MURRAY - On May 17th, 1988 suddenly and tragically, Thomas George (Tom), aged 63, very deeply loved and missed by his wife Shirley and children Duncan, Alison, Nicola and Iain. Service being held at Holy Trinity Church, Northwood, Middlesex, on May 25th at 2pm, followed by cremation at Breakspear Crematorium. All enquiries to T. A. Ellement & Son Ltd. Pinner. 01-866 0324.

PASTERNACK - On May 18th, 1988, peacefully at home, Howard, husband of Gisela, father of Wendy, Laura, Pia and Marc, grandfather of James and George. Funeral service at Mortlake Crematorium on Friday May 27th at 3pm. If desired, flowers to Kenyons, 132 Freston Road, London W10 by 11am.

ROBINSON - On May 18th, 1988, Dr. Frank Arnold Robinson, C.B.E., sadly missed by his wife Beth, his family and friends. Cremation to take place at West Herts Crematorium, Garston, on Wednesday May 25th, at 1.30pm. Family flowers only by request, but donations, if desired, to The National Trust, 36 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9AS. All enquiries to G.W. Blow, Funeral Directors, 12 Prospect Place, Welwyn. Telephone (0438) 714686.

SAMSON - On May 18th, 1988 peacefully and suddenly at home, Major John Louis Rumney Samson, F.S.A. Scot, late The Black Watch (R.H.R) & R.M.P., beloved husband of Greta and father of Sally and Frances. Cremation on Thursday May 26th, 11.15am at Putney Vale Crematorium. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to: Black Watch Association, Balhousie Castle, Perth.

SILOW - On Saturday May 14th, 1988, Bertha St Aubyn (Betty), peacefully, in the Evelyn Hospital, Cambridge after a long illness. Dearly beloved wife of Ronald Alfred Silow since 21st December 1929. The funeral service has taken place.

SMITH - On May 19th 1988, Denis Bonham O.B.E. D.L., Wing Cmdr RAF, (VRT) Reid aged 78. Devoted husband of Margaret and loved father of Ian, Peter, Neil and Deirdre. Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church, Warsash on Tuesday May 24th at 3.00pm. Followed by cremation at Southampton, (West Chapel). Flowers or donations if desired to British Diabetic Association, C/O AH Freemantle, Funeral Directors, Titchfield, Hants.

SWINDELL - On May 15th and May 20th, respectively, Daisy Grace and her husband Gerald Edward of Tetbury Street, Minchin Hampton, Gloucestershire. Funeral service at Minchin Hampton Parish Church, Thursday May 26th at 11 am, followed by interment. Flowers may be sent to Philip Ford & Son Funeral Directors Limited, Dirleton House, Stroud, Gloucestershire.

TAYLOR - On May 18th 1988, peacefully in Princess Alice Hospice, Esher, Elizabeth Johnson, loving wife of Craig and mother to Morag. Funeral service on Thursday May 26th, 10.45am at St. Peter & St. Paul Church, Teddington, followed by interment at Teddington Cemetery 11.30 am. Family flowers only, but if desired donations to Princess Alice Hospice, Esher, Surrey.

TUBBS - On May 20th, 1988, peacefully at home, Cecil Burnell MC, aged 92 years. Beloved husband of Elise and father of Ursula, Martin and Jennifer. Internationally grandpa and great-grandpapa. Cremation at West Herts Crematorium, Garston on Thursday May 26th at 3 pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired in lieu, for the London Association for the Blind c/o Phillips Funeral Service, 68 Alma Rd. Tel: St Albans 51005.

WAUGH - Peacefully at home after a long illness, William Kelly (A K Waugh Ltd), dearly beloved husband of Jean and loving father of Andrew, Asha and David.

WEIR - On May 18th, 1988, in hospital, Robert, of Esher. Dearly loved husband of June and father of Duncan and Melanie. Funeral service Thursday May 26th at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, at 2.30pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the Leukaemia Research Fund.

WITNEY - On May 15th, suddenly and peacefully in hospital, Irma Witney, of Quaker House, New Milton, late of Watford. The beloved sister of Jenny, Margaret and the late Rosalie. Memorial services to be held at The New Milton Friends Meeting House, 13 Whitefield Road, New Milton on June 8th at 11.00am and at the Watford Friends Meeting House, 150 Church Road, Watford on June 21st at 11.00am. Please no flowers or letters.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BOWES - A memorial service for Sir Leslie Bowes K.C.M.G., C.B.E., will take place at St Lawrence Jewry, EC2, on June 9th at 12.00 noon.

HOGG - There will be a service of Thanksgiving for the life of Brigadier Dudley Hogg, C.B.E., at Yattendon Church, near Newbury, on Tuesday June 14th at 2.30pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

O'NEILL - Margaret, who left too soon this life on this day 1987. In ever grateful memory for such happiness and support in 25 short years - Nunc scio quid sit Amor - Mikes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

As a mark of respect
to the late
TED O'SULLIVAN
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EVELYN ELLWOOD will be retiring from Physiotherapy practice at the end of June. Home tel number: 01 736 4177.

EXPANDING PUBLISHERS Would like to hear from authors. Have you written a book that deserves publication? Write to: Dept: TM12/8, The Book Guild Ltd, 25 High Street, Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 2LU.

INTEREST & ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS. For your holiday needs, see Saturday's UK Holiday Guide, May 28th.

SWISS Summer farm jobs also grape picking. Send lge SAE to VWL, 9 Park End St., Oxford.

TONY We can't both hide in our shells. Can we talk about the last few months? Please. I am still your princess.

TROOPING - Of the colour tickets. Two available with guaranteed seats for June 11th. Offers in excess of £75 per ticket. Contact Margaret Hall on 0272 279985.

WORLD CONGRESS OF PHILOSOPHY First time in UK since 1930: August 21-27 1988: Brighton. Speakers include: Anscombe (UK), Davidson (USA), Dummett (UK), Fedoseev (USSR), Oruka (Kenya), Passmore (Australia), Popper (UK), Ricoeur (France), Ru Xin (China), Singh (India), Walton (Argentina). Enquiries to: World Congress, Aldine House, 9-15 Aldine St., London W12 8AW (01-740 8121)

BIRTHDAYS

COOK. Happy birthday Carl on this your teenage birthday, lots of love mum, dad and Danielle.

MR & MRS G.M. Bone wish to announce the coming of age of their eldest daughter Rachel, sister of Natalie on 21st May 1988. Congratulations.

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BOOKS WANTED Modern, secondhand and antiquarian, on all subjects, best prices paid in cash. Will collect anywhere. Contact: Hay on Wye Booksellers, 14 Hightown, Hay-on-Wye, Via Hereford. Tel: 0497 820875.

FAMILY home in country needed for a 3 yrs old male Cairn terrier, owners leaving for U.S.A. Reply to BOX C82.

GLYNDEBOURNE 'La Traviata' urgently required, extravagant prices paid. Tel: 01 250 3040/250 3033.

GLYNDEBOURNE 6 tickets desperately required for Ravel double bill, either July 29th, 31st or Aug 3rd. Reply to BOX G68

INDUSTRIAL Boilers required, from 1000 - 4000 LBS/hr. Age limit 10 years, with current insurance cert. Phone 0001 989433.

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WIMBLEDON tickets required. 01-928 1775.

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THE SECRET DIARY OF
A MARKSON PIANO
May 23 - The instructor came and he was very impressed with my tone! (A pity the children didn't come off so well. Still, it's early days.) I must tell you Diary that the childrens father wasn't too happy when he saw me but when he found out I only cost from £18 pm he was quite pleased.
MARKSON PIANOS
Albany St, NW1. 01-935 8682
Artillery Place, SE18. 01-854 4517

AARDVARK TICKETS Phantom, Les Mis, Wimbledon & sport, theatre pop. All CC's. 01-493 2848/2839 fax 629 0417.

ABLE to get tickets? For Wimbledon, Les Mis, Phantom etc & all theatre & sporting events. Tel:01-439 1763.

ALL Theatre, all sport, all pop. Tickets available. Wimbledon & Ascot order now. Good personal service. Ticket hotline 01-584 9186, 01-584 9124.

ALL sold out events, Chelsea Flower Show, Eng v Sco, theatre, pop, sport, Jackson, Ascot, Les Mis, Phantom. 01-439 9126/706 0353 CC's.

ALL best tickets bought & sold. Phantom, Les Mis, Cats, Jackson, Springsteen and Wimbledon. All shows. CC accepted. 01-494 3226/7/8

ALL TICKETS Phantom, Les Mis, Michael Jackson, cricket, Bruce Springsteen, R.Ascot, Fleetwood Mac, Wimbledon, all major shows. CC. accepted on 01-925 0085 / 925 0800

ALL WIMBLEDON Tickets for sale, Debentures, No 1 & Centre. CC's acc. 01 587 0262 or 01- 582 7819

AMY Phantom of the Opera Tickets. Any Day. Wimbledon, Theatre & Sport. CC's Accepted. 01-583 5609/5518.

AMY sold out events. Phantom, Les Mis, Wimbledon, football, Ascot, all pop shows. CC's accepted. Phone 01-262 2985/706 1444 for Worldwide Tickets

ANY TICKETS bought and sold. Wimbledon, Royal Ascot, all theatre, (Les Mis), pop concerts and sporting events. Credit cards. 01-436 0491.

BECHSTEIN Grand, rosewood, beautiful case and tone. Excellent condition. £6,800 ONO. Tel:01-586 4981.

BEST SEATS Available. Phantom, Les Mis, Cats, Chess, Follies, Michael Jackson, Wimbledon tickets bought & sold. Bruce Springsteen. All major CC's. Tel:01-379 4636 / 01-240 0818 Office Hours. Free Courier Service.

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WIMBLEDON. Cricket, Glyndebourne, Ascot, Derby and all other sold out events. 01-839 5363.

FLATSHARE

BALHAM Own room avail now for prof F. N/S, all mod cons, Garden. Tube 5 mins. £170 pm inc. 01 673 6456 (eves).

BARONS COURT 1 min tube. N/S. O/R in 2 bed flat. Washer/dryer. £55pw excl. 01 381 8753 eve.

BATTERSEA large, sunny room in flat nr park, sports centre, Clapham Jnct. Parking. £220 pcm (1). £300 pcm (2) excl. Tel 852 2058 (day) 223 8250 (eves).

CENTRAL EC1. Prof female for own room in grade 2 listed house. All mod cons. £65 pw. 01-251 5806.

CENTRAL SURBITON Lge room, prof female, N/S, share with owner, £200 pcm + bills. 01-390 0541 after 7pm.

CHELSEA SW3. Beautiful large bedsit overlooks River. 1 prof F. n/s. £50 pw to Aug. 01 352 7524 after 4.30pm.

CHISWICK - 3rd person to share house, own room, non smoker. £60pw inc. Phone 01 994 7298.

CLAPHAM Prof F. N/S, 25+ to share flat, own large room, nr Tube. £135 pcm. Phone Caroline 01-387 2444. Ext 220.

CLAPHAM South. 2 rooms available for short let in spacious (3 beds) ground floor flat. £130 and £150 pcm respectively, plus bills. Tel 01-736 5492.

CLAPHAM COMMON Prof F. Room/bathroom in comf. family house, £45 incl. 01 720 7..3/ 01 222 0606.

CLAPHAM COMMON 2 N/S. F. own rms, kit, bath in fam house. £50 pw each plus baby sit. Ref. Tel: 01 622 3513.

CLAPHAM JUNCTION SW11 Young prof couple, n/s, new flat with garden. 3 mins BR. £48 pw each. Tel 01-924 2853 Home, 01-489 8754 Work

CLAPHAM NORTH - Young professional lady. Own room. Use of bathroom, dining room and kitchen area. £45 pw. 01-627 0318 after 6.

CLAPHAM SOUTH. Prof m/f, 25+, o/r in lovely house. 4-6 months only. £38 pw exc. Tel. 01 673 3618.

DULWICH Lux room in house £160- £200 pcm. tel (day) 01 493 4002 (even) 01 761 1471.

FLATMATES Selective Sharing. Well established introductory service. Please telephone for appointment: 01-589 5491, 313 Brompton Road, SW3.

FOR SALE

ROYAL ASCOT TICKETS
Grandstand balcony restaurant.
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Complimentary drinks.
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15 June £171 per person + VAT
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buffet lunch, afternoon tea.
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Parking, live jazz

Weds, Thurs, Sun. £113 + VAT
Fri-Sat £123 + VAT.
Firework Night (Sat) £50 + VAT.

TEL: 01 371 0437/01 731 8199

FLATSHARE

FULHAM - Room with own bathroom in lovely house near Parsons Green. £65 pw. Tel: After 6pm 01 731 8216.

FULHAM Prof m/f to share luxury house, with all mod cons. Own room. £216 p.c.m. excl. Tel Max 367 5600 (O) 385 9975 (E).

GREENWICH Spacious room in beautiful attic flat of 18C house. 15 mins Charing Cross. £280 pcm. 01 858 2967.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE. 1 min tube. Share lux hse and gdn. Own lge sunny rm. Prof M. £85 pw incl. 01 435 0742.

KENNINGTON SW9 - Mature prof M/F to share charming, well equip lge flat. O/R conv City. £65 pw. 01 735 2174.

KENSINGTON. M to share flat. Own rm. All mod cons. £216pcm. excl. Tel Sarah Jane on 629 6700 or Lucy 749 9171

KEW - Prof Female to share large quiet CH flat with 1 other. Own room. £175 pcm + bills. Ring 948 7302 after 6pm

MAIDA VALE Prof M/F share flat. Own Room. All mod cons. Close to Tube and Park. £200 pcm exc. Tel: 289 0320 (h)

MAIDA VALE 2 Bedrooms. 2 share luxury flat. £90pw each. All incl. All mod cons. 2 mins Maida tube. Tel: 286 2360 (eves).

MILL HILL O/r in lux flat share with 1 other. June-September. F preferred. GCH. £80 pw. Tel: 01 242 7669 (day).

N1 M/F (single) Own Room with shower in family home - Georgian terraced hse. 5 mins from City. Non smoker. £265pcm. Tel: 01 253 0725 after 6.

N13, Prof F to share lux flat. 1 other. O/R. £200 pcm excl. 25 mins City W/end. Tel: 01 629 7633 x 216 (before 6pm).

N8, Large single room to let, to Prof M/F in doctors residence. Musician welcome. Close to shops. £60 pw incl. Tel: 01 340 0648 (8-9 am or after 8pm).

PARSONS GREEN - 2nd F 27+ req for lux 3 bed hse. £50 pw, O/R. Tube/bus nearby. Ring: 01 736 1502 from 2pm.

PIMLICO Prof M 25-30. Own room in large mixed house. All facilities. Close Victoria. £230 p.c.m. inc. Tel 828 7521 (after 7p.m.).

PUTNEY - mature prof f. n/s, share friendly home, with one other. O/R £56 pw Tel 01-377 9262 (work).

SOUTHFIELDS Two females for two rooms plus own bathroom. £45 and £60 pw excl. House close to tube. Washing machine, dishwasher, CH, garden. Tel: 01 222 7342 day. 01 874 9988 eves.

SOUTHGATE N14 - O/R in luxury house (all extras). N/S pref. 10 mins tube. £200 pcm. Tel: 01 368 2081 (eves).

SOUTH HARROW. Prof, n/s, share house, o/r. £160 pcm. excl. Tel. 01 864 0136 after 7pm.

STH KENSINGTON N/S Prof F, to share Mews house. Small room £50pw excl. Tel: 01 370 7438 after 6pm.

SW11 2 large rooms available, suit couple, all mod cons. £50 pw each incl. TEL: 585 0128.

SW6 Professional fem 27+ to share pretty house close Hurlingham and tube. Non smoker. £48 pw excl. Tel: 01 731 3430.

SW6 Near tube, M/F, own room in 2 bed lux flat, all mod cons. £60 pw + deposit (returnable). 01-622 3222 eves.

TOOTING Prof M. N/S. O/R. likes cats, share flat with 1 other, near tube and BR. £49 pw incl. + breakfast, all mod cons. Tel: 01 675 8713.

TOOTING BEC young m/f prof. 2 bed flat, v. close tube, common and shops. O/R. £172 pm. 672 2902 (Eves).

W14 Olympia. Prof m/f, o/r in sunny CH modern flat. £60 pw excl. Call Jane 229 9166 day or 602 2782 after 6pm.

WANDSWORTH Common. BR 3 mins. Prof n/s female for large own room overlooking sunny garden. £220 pcm ex. Phone Alan Docherty 836 9901 (Day) or 673 5530 (Eve).

WEST Kensington. Own sunny room in house with garden, for well-educated male non-smoker. £50 p.w. Telephone 602 2664 (after 2 p.m.).

WEST DULWICH - Prof N/S to share spacious flat. Own dbl room. All mod cons. Easy access City, West End. £240 pcm. Tel: 01-671 9648 eves & weekends.

WEST HAMPSTEAD Jobbee Line. Prof girl (26+) share warm, cheerful hse. O/R. £52 pw. Tel: 01 435 4141.

WESTMINSTER Lge rm in mod flat, avail 1st June for 2 months, single £60, 2 sharing £90 pw. Tel 01-630 7429 eves.

WHITE CITY Professional female for small room in luxury friendly flat, 5 mins tube. £50pw. 01 743 1585.

RENTALS

ACADEMICS visiting. Flats available central London and near British Museum. Helen Watson & Co 580 6275

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BATTERSEA SW11. Lovely bright one bed flat. Recep, kit, bath, W/M, CH. £120 pw. F W Gapp 01-221 8838

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BEST Selection of flats and houses in the City, Knightsbridge, Kensington, Wimbledon & other areas RH+B 724 7477.

BLACKHEATH. Lovely 3 bed hse close BR stn (City/Victoria). Lge recep, f/f new kit, gdn. £700 pcm. 761 0444 (24 hrs).

BLACKHEATH SE3 4 bedrm hse, sit rm, din rm, study, kit/brkfast rm, 2 baths, sep WC, gas CH, garden. £200 pw. 01 318 6530.(T)

BLACKHEATH VILLAGE 3 bed mais, sitting/dining rm, kit, bathrm, sep WC, gas CH. £173 pw. 01 318 6530.(T)

BLOOMSBURY One bed third floor flat, nicely furnished. Available now. £150 per week. Tel: 01 540 5304.

BLOOMSBURY WC1. Smart modern 2 bed flat. Recept, kit, bathrm. £250pw. Long Co Let. Hunter & Co 258 1811

BROMLEY South. Victoria 17 minutes. Newly furnished one bed flat, fitted kitchen, new bathroom, parking space, few minutes station. £420 pcm. Company let only. Tel: 01 491 2728 Ref BJP.

CATFORD SE6 - Fully furnished 2 bed maisonette. Fully equipped kitchen. Lounge with original fireplace, dining area. Luxury bathroom. Gas central heating. Telephone available. Back and front garden. Off street parking. Close to BR. 15 mins Waterloo & London Bridge. £500 pm. Tel. 017610136 (after 6 pm).

CENTRAL LONDON Near all ammenities. Luxury furnished two bedroomed flat. Fully equip, fireplace. Long lease. £325 pw. Tel: 0494 431364 or 0753 880280.

CHELSEA Charming garden flat to let. 6 months upwards, tastefully furnished & fully equipped. £190 pw. 01-352 0682.

CHELSEA SW3. Well proportioned 1st flr flat off the Kings Rd. Recep with marble fireplace. 3 bedrms. Jacuzzi/bathrm. kit/diner. £375 pw. Cootes 828 8251

CHELSEA Brand New 1 dbl bed flat, huge recep, ff huge kit. £180 pw. Available now. 01 245 6011 (T)

CHURCH ROW Hampstead. Superior unfurnished mais. 2 receps, 3 beds, 2½ baths, garage, gdn. £600 pw. Tel: 01 586 9842 (JT)

CLAPHAM COMMON, SW4. Excellent value for maisonette in quiet crescent with parking. Reception, 2 dble bedrms, kitchen, bathrm, 10 mins central London. £195 pw. Cootes 828 8251

CLOSE to Marble Arch W1. Spacious flat. 2 dbl bedrms, recep, kitchen, bathrm. Ready now. Vis or Co. let. £180 pw. Quraishi Constantine 244 7356.

COVENT GARDEN. We have a large selection of studios and 1/2/3 bedroom flats in this area from £150pw. Long/short lets 01-240 7989 (T).

FULHAM SW6. Lovely sunny grnd flr flat, 1 recep, kit/diner. Dble bedrm, lge garden. £138 per week. Co let preferred. Tel: 731 1287 or 736 8902.

FULHAM. SW6. Absolutely superb newly dec bright 3 bed flat, 2 bath, lge FF kit. Excell value. £195 pw. 01 381 4998.

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HAMMERSMITH Close tube, large sunny 3 bed flat. £180 pw, inc., rates, ch & constant hot water. Tel: 01 273 5721 or 01 748 9356.

HAMMERSMITH BRIDGE, Spacious 4th floor, S/C. 1/2 bed lux flat with unique river views. £200 pw. 01 248 7141.

HAMPSTEAD High quality attractive flat. f/furnished and equipped. Large recep, 2 dble beds, own phone. GCH. W/machine, balcony facing secluded gdn. £150 pw. Tel: 01 794 3594.

HAMPSTEAD. Close to shops & transport. Well dec & furnished flat. 2 dble bedrms, living rm, kit & bathrm. Col tv. Ch. Wash mach. £165 pw inc. Also shortly avail same area 3 beds, 2 recep, 2 bathrms, lge kit/diner etc. £275 pw. 01 435 9436 (T)

RENTALS

KATHINI GRAHAM LTD
01 584 3285

CADOGAN SQUARE, SW1 Sensational maisonette on ground, first and second floors - extremely spacious throughout with 5 beds, 3 baths, 2/3 large receps and kitchen. Use of Square Gardens. £2000.00 per week. MONTPELIER SQUARE, SW7 Unfurnished family home in good central location with 5/6 beds, 4 baths, 3 receps and kitchen. Roof terrace. £1000.00 per week. CADOGAN SQUARE, SW1 Very good second floor flat with balcony with 2 beds, 2 baths, 2 receps and kitchen. Use of Square Gardens. £900.00 per week. MILNER STREET, SW3 Lovely family house with 3 beds, 2 baths, 2 receps and kitchen. Pretty garden. £650.00 per week. GODFREY STREET, SW3 Newly decorated UNFURNISHED house with 3 beds, 2 baths, 2 receps and kitchen. Patio garden. £600.00 per week. MONTPELIER WALK, SW7 Pretty house in prime Knightsbridge location with 3/4 beds, 2 baths, shower room, 2 receps and kitchen. Garden. £500.00 per week. PRINCES GATE MEWS, SW7 Newly painted mews house with 3 beds, bath, shower room, open plan recep to kitchen. Garage. £400.00 per week. COURTFIELD GARDENS, SW5 A selection of flats in this new conversion with use of Communal Gardens. £175.00 - £375.00 per week. ECCLESTON SQUARE, SW1 Spacious second floor flat with 2 beds, bath, shower room, recep and kitchen. Use of Sq. Gdns. £275.00 per week. CHELSEA EMBANKMENT, SW3 Ground floor flat with lovely views overlooking the river with bed, bath, large recep and kitchen. Use of Communal Gardens. £225.00 per week. MONTPELIER STREET, SW7 Newly decorated studio flat in central location with sofa bed/recep, bath and kitchen. £175.00 per week

LIPFRIEND

ST. JOHNS WOOD Fantastic location o/looking Regents Pk new dec top floor Apt Prestige Blk 3 Bedrms 2 Baths 2 Recep Lux K Kit Parking Furn £800 pw

MAYFAIR Beaut. furn Lux Apt close Hyde Park 2 Dble Bedrms Bath/wc Shower/wc Lge Recep Super Kit £350 pw

KENSINGTON New Furn Attract Apt o/look Square Dble Bedrm Recep High Ceilings New K & B £280 pw

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KENSINGTON & surrounding areas. Particularly good range of flats & houses at prices from around £150 - £1,500 pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3522

KENSINGTON. Brand new refurb. 2 bed flat. Lge recept, equip kit, bath. Long Co Let. £240pw. Hunter & Co 258 1811

KENSINGTON SW7 Really super 2 dbl bed interior des. flat in prestigious location. Exc. value. £250 pw. 245 6011 (T)

KENSINGTON HEIGHTS, W8. Bright 3rd flr flat with lift in modern blk with good sized recep/dining, balcony, kit, bath, garage. £185 pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3522

KNIGHTSBRIDGE Luxury 3 bed apartment available now for short lets (minimum 1 week). For details Tel 01-499 2154 no agents

KNIGHTSBRIDGE 2 bed flat with french windows onto Park. Bathroom, kitchen all machines, lifts and resident porter. Long/short. £375 pw. Dover Estates 408 1309.

LANCASTER GATE W2. Good quality, exc value flat. Dble bed, recep, bath, kit, W/M £125pw neg. F W Gapp 221 8838

LEE SE12 3 bed house, sit/dining rm, kitchen, bathroom, utility rm, garden, gas CH. £180 pw. 01 318 6530.(T)

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MAYFAIR Hyde Park the most luxurious long/short lets 1/6 beds, best prices Globe Apartments 01 935 9512.

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NEW MALDEN. Spacious well dec & furn 5 bed hse close amenities. 2 receps, kit/b'fst rm, 1½ baths. Cge. £400 pw neg. J W Ltd 01 949 2482

NR HARRODS S/C serviced furnished studio flats. CH, CHW, res. housekeeper. From £375 pcm. Tel: 01 584 8646.

NR WESTMINSTER - V. nice dble bed flat. Fully equipped, kit, recep, bath. PB complex. Central. £130 pw. 01-735 2174.

OWNERS OWN elegant Mayfair home to rent. Large sunny double bedroom; double recep with dining alcove; excellent mod bathroom and kitchen: dishwasher; fridge/freezer; washer dryer. £400 pw. Tel: 01-493 2224/2938, 9-6pm. De La Rue.

PARSONS GREEN - SW6 Beautiful airy 2 bed flat W/private sunny Gdn. Qual furn/tasteful decor. Tube 3 min. £195pw Tel: N. Lee 0224 574631 (W).

PIMLICO - 2 bed grd floor flat in 2 levels. All appliances. £200 pw. Tel: 01-630 8361 after 6 pm.

PIMLICO SW1. Magnificent lux bright 1 dbl bed maisonette. F/ kit, gdn. Clse Victoria Station. £160 pw. 01 381 4998.

PURCHASING Property as a Rental Investment? Londons leading experts on both sales and rentals. Quraishi Constantine 01-244 7356

PUTNEY 3 dble bed house & garden. Close river, tube. Dble recep, 2 baths. f/furn. £230 pw. Private. 01 870 2220.

PUTNEY. Detached hse or stn. 2 dble bedrms, lge recep, lge kit, patio gdns. £230 pw. Williams & Son 947 3130

QUEENSGATE Spacious 1 Bed flat with balcony. £185pw for short let only. 01 722 1532.

QUEENSGATE TERRACE, SW7. Stunning 3 bed flat in exc location. Spacious recep dining, 2 dble beds, 1 sgle bed, 2 baths (1 ens), lge kit all machines. £650 pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3522

REGENTS PARK. Immaculate new 2 room flat in charming crescent near zoo. £180pw. 01 722 9276.

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SOUTH KENSINGTON Superb mews cottage, 3 bed, FF k+b, Lge recep, patio roof terrace & garage. £300 pw. Co let. Quraishi Constantine 01 244 7356.

SPACIOUS 2 bed flat in prime W1 Georgian property. £400 pw. Tel: 01 723 0893.

ST JOHN'S WOOD. NW8. Fully mod luxury flat, 3 bed, 2 baths (1 ensuite), 2 balcs, gdn. £390 pw. Tel: 01 723 0644.

ST JOHNS WOOD. Completely renovated immaculate flat. 1780 sq ft. Completely modernised and renovated, 3 dble bedrms, 3 bath, 28ft kitchen, 2 lge recep 38x15. Lots of storage, parking. £410 pw. 01-870 4703 or 01-870 2576 (T).

ST KATHARINE'S MARINA. Walk to City and Tower Hotel. 2 bed, 2 bath duplex. Interior designed. Balcony with views direct onto River. Undgrd pkng & porters. Short or long let. £350 pw. Dover Estates 408 1309.

SUSSEX SQ, Hyde Park. 5th flr flat overlooking square. 3 beds, 2 baths, American-style recep. Fully fitted kit, lifts & porter. Long/short. £550 pw. Dover Estates 408 1309.

SW1. Excellent 1 bed flat, newly dec, porter, F/F, all mod cons, close tube and amenities. £150 pw. Tel. 01 349 2911.

SW1. By the Thames, within mins of tube. An attractive flat with Peter Jones style furnishing. Reception/diner, 2 dble bedrms, bathrm, well ftd kitchen/diner, porter. £300 pw. Cootes 828 8251

SW1. Pretty 1 bedrm flat conveniently placed for shops & transport. Recep/diner, dble bedrm, kitchen, bathrm, porterage. £150 pw. Cootes 828 8251

SW12. 3 bed house. Suit 4 sharers. Large dble recep. Huge Kit/break. £170pw. Buchanans 351 7767 or 352 7385

SW3. 2 bed flat. V spacious elegant drawing rm. Wonderful Kit/dine. Attractive secluded garden. £200pw. Buchanans 351 7767 or 352 7385

SW7. Queensgate Gardens. Spac 1 bed patio flat, lge recep, dble bed, lge f/f kit. £250pw. Alan Bates & Co. 01-499 1665

SWISS COTTAGE Lux 3 bed flat with balcony. Ideal situation. Porterage, security. Nr tube. £275 pw. 741 2401 Possible sale considered

SWISS COTTAGE Luxury sunny 2 bed flat. Fully Fitted kitchen. Newly beautifully decorated with spac lounge. Close to City and West End. £210 pw Bryan or Abi 631 3600 (before 6.00 pm).

VICTORIA. Pretty & spacious studio flat. Kit & Bath. Long Co let. £125pw. Hunter & Co. 258 1811

RENTALS

KEITH CARDALE
GROVES

MAYFAIR, W1
Viewing is highly recomended for our client's superb fourth floor flat in a purpose built block set in a quiet residential road in Mayfair. Entrance hall, reception room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, two bathrooms (one en suite). Rent £475 per week.

MARYLEBONE VILLAGE, W1
Our client's 3 bedroom apartment on the 3rd floor of this exceptional period development has recently been refurbished and offers accommodation of the highest standard. Entrance hall, reception room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, single bedroom, two bathrooms. Rent £450 per week.

01-629 6604

NORFOLK
ESTATES
Urgently require good quality flats in central London, 2-5 bedrms for short/long let.
01 258 3914

W2
Interior designed apartment in prestige block with 2 double bedrooms, 1 bathroom + sep. cloaks, double reception, American kitchen. Large balcony. Garage available.
SHORT/LONG LETS
PALACE PROPERTIES
TEL: 01 486 8926

WALTON ST, SW1. Delightful 1 bed flat with recep/dining, dble bed, bath, kit, newly decorated. £185 pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3522

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THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Boos and ballyhoo

"Beardsley and Lineker want to play," Ron Atkinson explained, for the benefit of the hard of understanding: "they want to score goals." One of football's more cherished thinkers, Atkinson is perhaps the last man in the British Isles capable of uttering the words "dead ball situation" with Ronic rather than ironic intent.

Football – The Rous Cup (ITV Saturday) might equally have been called *Culloden – The Rematch*. This everyday story of clogging folk was preceded by a charity quickie (in which Old Scotland stuffed Old England 3-0) and an ocean of boos. "Scotland The Brave" was booed, "God Save The Queen" was booed; if only Mrs Thatcher had not been otherwise detained in Edinburgh, she could have achieved a personal double by being booed at Hampden and Wembley on successive Saturdays.

What was remarkable about all this was the commentator's unwillingness to comment upon it. Apart from one cursory, unrevealing shot of "crowd trouble" during the match itself – at a point when most of the spectators appeared to have given up watching the football in favour of the mayhem on the terraces – the home viewer might have been left with the impression that the shop-soiled phrase "auld enemies" is jocular. Try telling that to the staff of London Underground.

International One-Day Cricket (BBC2) took the opposite line, faithfully following the moronic "LA Wave" of the Headingley crowd as the beer wore on. Would anyone indulge in such antics if television did not provide the oxygen of publicity?

Last night's *Everyman* (BBC1) set up camp with the Karen Liberation Army, the ethnic minority who have been waging war on the Burmese government for the past 40 years. Loyal to Britain during the Japanese invasion, the Karen felt themselves betrayed at independence, when the Burmese yoke once again fell into place.

Much of the programme consisted of atrocity stories, each one seemingly more grotesque than the last, laid at the door of the government troops. Amnesty International broadly accepts the veracity of these reports, but many British viewers will have found it hard to sympathize with people who goad their working elephants by means of pick-blows to the head.

Having A Baby (BBC1) is a new series of useful advice for prospective mothers, which runs on buzzwords. Future mums are urged to reconsider their "lifestyle"; their wombs are the foetuses' "environment". Recommendations to consume low-fat yoghurt are surely a persuasive argument in favour of effective contraception.

Martin Cropper

Three of a deadly kind: Joan Plowright (left), Joely Richardson (centre) and Juliet Stevenson, all called Cissie Colpitts in *Drowning By Numbers*

Late joys as the festival comes to an end

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

Peter Greenaway's new **Drowning By Numbers** contains four murders and other violent deaths, although not exactly a thriller. It resurrects the character Cissie Colpitts, from Greenaway's early films. The name is shared by Joan Plowright (Cissie one), her daughter Juliet Stevenson (Cissie two), and Joely Richardson (Cissie three), Stevenson's niece.

Cissie one has drowned her husband in a tin bath, which the coroner Madgett (Bernard Hill) overlooks, since he is very much in love with her. Unfortunately he is also in love with Cissies two and three; later, Cissie two dumps her husband in the sea, and Cissie three hers in a swimming pool.

Underscoring the round of submersion is Madgett's son, Smut, who turns everything into a ritualized game. As usual with Greenaway, the firmament is streaming with large, awkward ideas to do with sex and death.

Chris Menges has a reputation as a cameraman, most recently for *The Killing Fields* and *The Mission*. His directorial début, **A World Apart**, is set in South Africa in 1963. It uses the device of seeing the drama through the eyes of a 13-year-old child, whose activist father flees the country and whose communist mother (Barbara Hershey) is detained.

The film's strengths are its lack of sentimentality over what is clearly an emotive issue, and the fact that the mother is no saint; her coldness towards her daughter is partly an expedient secrecy and partly personal failing. When the interrogating officer (David Suchet) taunts her with using communism as an excuse for neglecting her children, we hear the truth from the mouth of the Devil.

Bertrand Tavernier's *Round Midnight* proved that the troubled life of a jazz saxophonist could make a fine film. Perhaps Clint Eastwood took encouragement from there to embark on **Bird**, his very different, but equally risky, life of Charlie Parker.

The film opens with Parker's breakdown after the death of his child, in the early Fifties and closes with his death in 1955. He was 34, but doctors estimated his age between 50 and 60, such were the ravages of the jazzman's twin demons, alcohol and drugs.

With a smooth and easy rhythm, the film flashes back and forth across the important incidents in his life. All is suggested with an admirable economy which never feels thin or over-compressed. More important, the film allows space for Parker's music.

Lennie Niehaus cleaned up the original recordings electronically, isolated Parker's solos and then hired musicians to fill in. He also taught Forest Whitaker (Charlie Parker) to play the saxophone.

Whitaker gives an excellent performance as the shambling bear of a man, shading between his cool periods and the tetchy, explosive breakdowns. As the film is at pains to underline, the drugs and booze were by-products of his creative torment, not its mainspring. Diane Venora is equally good as Parker's wife.

Given that the film is two and three quarter hours long, has a nearly all black cast, no stars, and is the life of a man little known outside jazz circles, then it is glorious proof that Clint Eastwood is still Hollywood's most adventurous risk-taker.

Chris Peachment

French lesson

DANCE

Ballet du Nord
Theatre Royal,
Brighton

When the Brighton Festival decided this year to add a classical ballet company to its list of dance offerings, it made sense to look just across the Channel for a likely candidate. The French have put their money where the British make do with fine words, and Ballet du Nord is only one of 17 publically supported dance companies throughout French regions – to be increased to 19 this year, officially proclaimed the Year of Dance.

Ballet du Nord was founded five years ago to serve the Nord/Pas-de-Calais regions; it has 26 dancers and, under its American director Alfonso Cata, has used Balanchine's ballets as the backbone of its repertoire in the way that British companies tend to look back to Petipa's classics as their basis.

You would not expect a small regional company to reach New York City ballet standards in these works, with their demands for speed and energy as well as technique. Besides, although Ballet du Nord meets small stages on its tours, I doubt that many of them are so cramped as the Theatre Royal. All the same, a guest star on the opening night, Elisabeth Platel from the Paris Opera, showed what can be done even in these conditions.

Her strong, exact movement in the Sanguinic sequence of *Four Temperaments*, her beautifully composed line and smoothy assured style (in spite of a partner who looked somewhat nonplussed by his responsibilities) set a standard nobody else reached. But the dancers tackled their tasks bravely, especially Henri Mayet and Pascal Borier in, respectively, the Melancholic and Pragmatic solos. One wonders, not very hopefully, what kind of showing a comparable British company might make in this choreography.

The Ballet du Nord men, as a whole, are stronger than the women. That was apparent also in Balanchine's *Square Dance*. This ballet suffered, however, from a marked lack of drive.

All the ballets brought to Brighton were by American choreographers. Cata's *Insane* uses a somewhat bizarre score by Joshua Fried, featuring nonsense-poems, as the basis for a choreographic game of musical chairs, in which each loser's inner nature is revealed in a solo or duet.

The underlying psychology is trite but the dancers look happy with the opportunity for characterization, especially Sophie Delers, as a woman for whom sex is a necessary but unpleasant dream.

John Percival

Whispering gallery

THEATRE

Cymbeline
Cottesloe

If nothing else, the experience of witnessing Peter Hall's valedictory trilogy should prevent the spectator ever again from dredging up glib comparisons between Shakespeare's final phase and Beethoven's last quartets.

Far from offering consoling images of reconciliation and harmony between man and nature, these are violently unreconciled works, seething with frustration, activated by brutal and irrational impulses, and inflicting damage on innocent and guilty alike.

Following *The Winter's Tale* and *The Tempest*, *Cymbeline* becomes a whispering gallery of the preceding two, so that the music of Prospero's island seems to hover over Belarius's cave, and the imprisoned Posthumus awakens from his vision of Jupiter, longing like Caliban to dream again.

If there is a master-myth behind the plays, it is beyond me to detect it. What is certain is that comparable actions in the three works light up each others' darker corners — as though the same characters were being reincarnated in changed circumstances.

With fresh memories of Leontes, for instance, it is impossible to view Posthumus as the innocent victim of a plausible liar. Murderous jealousy is already latent in his nature, ready to be triggered off at the first pretext. And Peter Woodward's performance acknowledges this, presenting him as a stiff lace-collared Puritan, on his British best behaviour among the loose-mannered Italians, until Iachimo turns the key and releases his sulphurous depths.

Posthumus and Iachimo both emerge as haters of women; but of contrasted types. Where Posthumus's undeclared feelings are buried under rigid idealism, Tim Pigott-Smith's Iachimo begins from a position of undisguised sexual contempt.

DONALD COOPER

Innocence meets misogyny: Geraldine James (Innogen/Imogen) and Peter Woodward (Posthumus Leonatus)

And they proceed to develop in contrary directions: Posthumus moving from artificial nobility into gut-loathing and self-destructive ecstasy; Iachimo from cynical appetite to the unforeseen experience of love and betrayal, which destroys him. The contrast is marvellously summed up in their wordless battlefield duel: Posthumus is transformed into an invincibly agile peasant, brandishing a staff, while guilt-laden Iachimo can hardly raise his sword.

Imogen figures in the cast list as "Innogen": a textual revision asserting her name to be as emblematic as Perdita and Miranda. Innocence, taken straight, has no need to ingratiate itself; and for spectators to whom the role spells charm and pathos, Geraldine James's imperiously forthright performance will come as a mighty shock.

Striding on like Britannia minus breast-plate, she wastes no time with false courtesies or displays of modesty, and after Cloten's serenade ("Hark, hark! the lark" which Harrison Birtwistle ruthlessly tailors to this inept wooer's level) she reveals herself a pile-driving scold, whose ringing cadences would repel any unwanted admirer for a five-mile radius.

But, like the two men, she undergoes a chastening metamorphosis. In her awakening with the headless trunk of the supposed Posthumus – repressing all emotion to hold on to her sanity, and then breaking down and taking the body in her arms – Innogen is reborn as the familiar Imogen.

From these details it will already be clear that Hall's *Cymbeline* differs vastly from Bill Alexander's recent RSC version. The main difference is that, where Alexander made a conscious point of the play's multiple styles and historical periods, Hall does all he can to iron it out into an appearance of consistency.

A good deal of vitality, in particular comic vitality, is lost by this approach. Centrally, the production is at pains to present Cymbeline himself with the respect due to a king. Tony Church certainly endows him with unusual power and dignity, but at the expense of minimizing his doting dependence on his wicked Queen (despite a marvellous exhibition of saucer-eyed innocence from Eileen Atkins), and of stamping out all his hilarious delayed resposes during the cumulative revelations of the last act.

In its treatment of diseased passion, its examination of the paradoxes of truth and innocence, and (not least) its success in unravelling and clarifying some of the knottiest verse anywhere in Shakespeare, this is a richly rewarding show. In its attempt to tidy the work up into a semblance of tragic dignity, it leaves a lot out.

It is Posthumus's noble account of the story; we could have done with Iachimo's racy version besides.

Irving Wardle

Less than perfect

CONCERTS

AAM/Hogwood
Barbican Hall

Neat idea; not so neat playing. Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music celebrated the Australian bicentenary by giving a programme of music composed in 1788. Were there some equivalently remote island to which musical miscreants might be sent today, the Academy's first violins would be prime candidates for their extraordinary *faux pas* in the second movement of Haydn's Symphony No 90, involving a mix-up over repeats.

The slip illustrated the danger that period-style orchestras, having become familiar with what most other people regard as standard repertoire, might also fall into the trap of playing it complacently. The strangely unsparkling tenor of most of this symphony and of Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, gave reason for further concern, though admittedly the ambience of this hall is hardly conducive to an atmosphere of spontaneity.

Nevertheless, the finale of the Mozart managed to blaze brilliantly, helped by a vigorous tempo and some excitingly raw-edged playing, while that of the Haydn was not without humour. In the middle of the evening stood Melvyn Tan's performance of Mozart's "Coronation" Concerto, K537, given with his usual personable suavity and precise fingerwork, adding deliciously florid elaboration to the slow movement.

Though its delicacy and subtlety was delectable, the sound of the fortepiano was conspicuously slight in comparison to that of the body of strings, and it remains a mystery how, in concertos of a more combative nature, a realistic balance can be maintained.

Stephen Pettitt

London Sinfonietta/ Kess
Queen Elizabeth Hall

On the evidence of this London début concert, Rhonda Kess has every possible conductorly virtue except a particular personal taste. Her performances were fit, decisive and clear, filled with excellent solo playing from members of the London Sinfonietta.

Especially imaginative were the contributions of the leader, oboe, clarinet and horn to Peter Lieberson's *Lalita*, a chamber concerto-cum-set-of-variations in which a rippling sumptuousness is forced through a field of sprightly pathways, rather as if Skriabin had lived to take lessons from the aged Stravinsky. But the programme, presumably chosen by Kess, was merely an assembly of the hot names in New York three or four years ago.

So there was the tedious pepped-up fidgeting of Michael Torke (yet another performance of *The Yellow Pages*) and the altogether more sophisticated minimalism of John Adams, hardly in need of being discovered over here. Still, it was good to hear such a beautiful account of his *Shaker Loops* in the string septet version, the ostinatos glistening, the whistling harmonics serene and the glissandos of the second movement done with charm.

There was also the ubiquitous Charles Wuorinen, represented by *Spin-Off* for violin, double bass and congas, a 1983 piece which stubbornly goes on never quite quoting *The Soldier's Tale*. As before with this composer, the combination of even pulsation and harmonic stiffness gives one the feeling one is listening to a telex machine, but the relentlessness began to seem positive with players as fully engaged as Nona Liddell, Neil Tarlton and Keith Bartlett.

The only suprising name among the composers was that of Paul Cooper, in his early sixties, and very obviously a Boulanger pupil. His *Songs of Antigone* was written in 1979 and scored for soprano with the accompaniment of flute, oboe, harp and strings.

If was stoicially undertaken by Jane Manning, and the cool Grecian music was nicely played, but it was hard to be excited by an Antigone who sings with such mild politeness.

Paul Griffiths

RADIO

Not together

It seems to be no secret, even inside Broadcasting House, that Citizens has not so far come up to scratch. Undeniably the serial is not attracting enough listeners for its long-term good. One reason for *this I put forward in December* and it is still true: the major characters are young things in their twenties and almost certainly less than compelling for a large section of Radio 4's constituency.

Yet there are older characters: the younger folk have parents, there's Megan Pryce with her bad back and Ernest lurking in the basement. They all get a fair crack of the whip, yet they remain peripheral to the action. Why is this? To me the answer lies in the structure *Citizens* has adopted.

Most of the older generation live at the ends of "spokes", of which the hub is London. Limerick Road reaches out to them, occasionally they show up at Limerick Road, but they do not interact.

What *Citizens* — in striking contrast to *The Archers* — lacks almost entirely is a wide sense of community. The little band gathered in Alex's bulging house does not generate its own magnetic field.

At the same time, the programme is in many ways extremely well done. The dialogue lives, the episodes cohere internally and one with another, while the acting is convincing and often very good.

Moreover, the whole operation displays one of the essentials of the successful serial: returning to it, you are quickly involved and up to date. But involvement stops short, largely for the reasons I have already mentioned, although there is another, which a colleague put to me.

Soaps offer wish fulfilment, but there's precious little wish fulfilment to be found in *Citizens*: it is a little like one of those socially aware family dramas you sometimes hear of an afternoon and *think well of. What does* fine for an afternoon is less enticing in the long term.

When it comes to sense of community, Israel possesses a super-abundance and this has emerged strongly from the programmes dedicated to marking the 40th anniversary of the state.

The history of Israel is explicitly the subject of **The Twice-Promised Land** (Radio 4, Wednesdays, repeating Sundays), a truly absorbing three-part study which is charting the conflicts of idealism, compassion, common sense, ruthlessness, religious mania and brute reality, which have kept the country in turmoil since its foundation.

But, for me, the most memorable of the anniversary productions has been a play, Israel's 1987 Italia Prize entry, Nava Semel's **The Child Behind The Eyes** (Radio 4, Wednesday) was a monologue, superlatively performed by Maureen Lipman, about a woman who bears and comes to terms with and grows to love a Down's Syndrome child.

This was one of those rare occasions where writing and acting simply transfer you into someone else's life and experience. Deeply felt, deeply unsentimental, it was enough to move anyone to tears. And did.

David Wade

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Is the Sussex Stonewallers, also known as the Old Horam Procrastinators. The First XI is made up of nine resolutely defensive batsmen, and two unplayable demon fast bowlers. The reason for this apparently unorthodox selection is that the club's strategy is to spend as much time in the pavilion as possible, minimising the amount of time spent actually playing. The worst thing that can happen to the side is that they lose the toss and their opponents elect to bat. This naturally requires the entire side to take the field, but this also is when the demon bowlers come into their own. No opposing side has ever lasted more than two overs, or scored so much as a quick single. When it is the turn of the Stonewallers to bat, the nine batsmen draw lots to see which two unfortunate men will take on the noble task of remaining all day at the wicket, thus enabling their fellow team members to put their feet up in the pavilion until stumps are drawn. The result of every match is always a draw, of course, with neither side scoring any runs at all. The only exception occurred during a friendly against a visiting team from Bewick's Bank, when one of the batsmen, in a momentary lapse of concentration, caught the ball with the edge of the bat, sending it straight to the third man boundary. While comfortably ensconced in the pavilion, the other players refresh themselves with Merrydown Vintage Cider, which uses only fine English apples like Bramleys and Cox's in its fermentation, rather than the bitter little cider apples used in those brands preferred by "professional" cricketers. For as the gentlemen of the club are often heard to say, "It matters not who won or lost, but how you stood your round!"

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MONDAY PAGE

A new breed of read?

Three new magazines will soon unveil three 'new' women. Audrey Slaughter reads on

Does she want to gain ££££££s?

Does she think a nanny less expensive than a nervous breakdown?

Can she housetrain her high-flying husband?

Is she fit (or fit to drop)?

When she gives a dinner party does she cook? Is she seriously glamorous or glamorously serious?

DAVID DRIVER/SIAN FRANCES

Sharp, avid and with a short attention span, one new woman wants her information doled out like hormone implants, something that will get on with keeping her fit and young while she copes efficiently with her career and her marriage. Another is a worrier, agonizing over whether she is being selfish if *her* preference, *her* television programmes, *her* wishes have priority, requiring reassurance that her needs are valid and important. A third new woman is stylish, curious and anxious to understand what is going on beyond her immediate ken.

These new women are being expensively fished for by a French import, *Marie Claire*, the British version of which will be launched here in August; a repackaged *New Woman* from America due here in July; and an indigenous product, *Riva*, in your newsagent in September, which believes the new woman wants the fast turnover of a weekly magazine with the gloss of a monthly.

"There are nine million middle-class women out there whose classification depends on the head of the household rather than their own status," reports Robert Worcester of MORI. "These editors are aiming at a target but hitting a barn."

The existing magazines are viewing the newcomers with trepidation, because they all have vast publicity budgets to help them get a grip on the market; no one expects *Woman's Journal* or *Company*, both with new editors in the hot seat, to spend the £3.5 million available to *Riva*, the glossy new weekly; or *Cosmopolitan* and *She* to equal the £1 million plus that the American import, *New Woman*, is spending. The British version of France's long-established monthly, *Marie Claire*, has a hefty £1.5 million.

The three editors all believe there is a new woman waiting to be captured and handed over to a grateful advertising industry, but they vary in their description of her. It goes without saying that she is intelligent and stylish; no editor would describe her reader as dull and frumpish, although if one were talking about market size, there are plenty of those about.

Frankie McGowan, the editor of the British *New Woman* (cover price £1), believes her reader is a lapsed Superwoman. Someone who wanted it all — brilliant career, achieving husband, 2.4 well-behaved children — but now realizes that she cannot run the whole petrochemical industry single-handed without serving M & S ready-meals at her elegant dinner parties; that a good, well-paid nanny is less expensive than a nervous breakdown; and that even high-flying husbands must be re-programmed to pick up the dry-cleaning or the children, and get in some practice with the supermarket trolley.

She believes emotional relationships are central to women's lives. Her approach is to tell women that it is all right to be selfish; that their feelings, their needs, are important. The features are largely about emotions and relationships.

A trendy, mini-skirted teenager in the Sixties, now a trendy, mini-skirted mother of two in the Eighties, McGowan, 42, thinks that, like her, prospective readers between 28 and 35 already know how to choose a lipstick or where to go for fashion. What they want is the latest on fitness and health so that they have the strength to cope with all their introspection. *New Woman* devotes a mere six to eight pages to fashion, as opposed to the 35 *Marie Claire* is planning and the 20 to 22 each week in *Riva*.

Marie Claire (£1.20), which already sells 5-8,000 copies of its French version in this country according to its publishers, is the more familiar of the three. Rather cool in its approach — "our reader doesn't need to leap about to be noticed" said the publisher, digging at *Elle* — there is little sign of a new woman in the dummy. The promotional video has shots of guardsmen and bowler-hatted City gents to prove there was nothing suspiciously foreign or French about it.

Glenda Bailey, the editor, who at 29 is the youngest of the three, brims with enthusiasm. Everything is going to be "stylish. It's more about attitude than age. It's more mature, more serious, the features will be in-depth". The word "in-depth" crops up frequently, contrasting with current beliefs that television-reared young women want only bite-sized pieces of text, well larded with pictures.

All the same, Bailey is hedging her bets by putting her "in-depth" feature on Winnie Mandela and reportage towards the back of the magazine. "If we began with something like that our readers would be frightened off, thinking they'd picked up *National Geographic*." So the dummy of the magazine starts with an anatomy of the £25,000 dress, and reassuring pages of fashion follow, including Mrs Thatcher sketched in outrageous outfits as the more avant-garde designers would like to see her. "French *Marie Claire* loved that," commented Bailey happily.

The freshest new magazine is undoubtedly *Riva* (50p), the only home-grown product. A weekly magazine with the quality and gloss of a monthly, it has to surmount the snob barrier: weekly magazines are perceived as down-market, monthly magazines as up-market.

"I wanted the gloss of a good monthly with the pace of a weekly," said the editor, Sally O'Sullivan, aged 38. "Today, with the expansion of shops like Next, ABC1 is mass style."

The new woman, as seen by *Riva*, embodies a new sexiness. O'Sullivan believes magazines have not been sexy for a long time, "except *Cosmopolitan*, and that was a gynaecological sexiness using words like 'orgasm' on the cover to create sensation. *Options* [which O'Sullivan previously edited] was saying, 'It's OK whatever you are', and *Elle* is a 'her' magazine instead of a 'you' magazine.

"Riva is a 'you' magazine. It recognizes that it's not just about looking good but about what goes on in your head. The post-feminist woman with money in her pocket and brains in her head. She's the sort of person you'd like to sit next to at dinner; she knows a little about a lot of things and a lot about one or two things. She's fun."

This bright, intelligent, well-dressed paragon is short of time. She wants things quickly and now. So the features will attempt to give her all the information she needs as concisely as possible. "If she wants 3,000 words on the hijack, or the avalanche disaster, or Belfast, she'll get it in the Sunday papers. We'll have topical news stories but slanted with a bit of lateral thinking.

"Newspapers are increasingly male. I knew as soon as a diet story was splashed in a Sunday paper recently, that it wasn't talking to me. They were talking about how some people have faster metabolisms than others, which I've known since I was 10. We shall have the relevance of a good Sunday with the lush indulgence of a supplement."

Riva, promises the editor, will be the brainy, sexy, career-minded, children-oriented, new woman's "smart-pack" for the week. "Of course we'll have the relationship pieces, but not too glitzy and clever-clogsy — maybe why Edwina Currie hasn't talked to her parents since she married."

Whatever headaches are in store for the editors, there is no doubt that readers have never had it so good with everyone striving for editorial excellence. And the advertising agencies can just sit back, smiling gently, as competition for their custom is not only cut-throat but cut-price. Sounds exactly like Mrs Thatcher's Britain.

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Bulletproof investments

The counter-intelligence culture is bug business — and it pays

From her Communications Control Systems Counter Spy Shop in the heart of London's embassyland, Jo Ann O'Neil unblinkingly doles out bullet-proof vests to Beirut-bound journalists, harem-watching monitors to jealous Arab sheiks and armoured cars, letter-bomb visualizers and sophisticated surveillance systems to the powerful and paranoid of all nations.

Bullet-proof Burberrys can be bought off-the-peg. Arab "worry beads" conceal radio transmitters, and innocent-looking pens, belts and books are never quite what they seem.

"Covert surveillance" is a commodity as valuable to the businessman these days as to the spy — and one that the American O'Neil dispenses, dispassionately, to anyone willing to pay the asking price. "When Gorbachov went to Washington the Soviet Embassy ordered bomb detectors from us," O'Neil says proudly. "It was a gesture of goodwill on their part to buy American equipment." But when Reagan reciprocates next weekend she doubts the US Embassy will be buying any Russian ones. America leads the world in the technology of advanced paranoia — Watergate, O'Neil drily observes, was wonderful for the anti-bugging business.

The spy's the limit: Jo Ann O'Neil

The latest electronic one-upmanship does not come cheap — but you can pick up a pocket alarm for £5 and a pair of see-behind-you glasses for about £30. Women who venture into the shop are usually looking for some form of self-protection, like a £500 digital voice gender-changer to ward off unwanted phone calls, or a flash gun torch to blind attackers temporarily.

The casual browser, intrigued by the display of gadgetry in the South Audley Street shop, is welcomed into the outer showroom. But only those with appointments — or the right cards — are allowed to pass through the trick bookcase into the inner sanctum.

Roger Moore and Sean Connery have both apparently popped in, and the Shah of Iran ordered the last bullet-proof car of his reign from Jo Ann O'Neil. (She was left to sell it in 1979, after his hasty departure.)

"The really big people like to ride around in inconspicuous cars," she says. Bullet-proof glass should be indistinguishable to most people — she does more Range Rovers, Mercedes and BMWs than stretch limos.

She also does a neat line in bullet-proof boxer shorts — meant to protect vital arteries — and bullet-proof vests. Imelda Marcos apparently had fancy bullet-proof vests specially made for her, although not by O'Neil, with sequins and lace to wear under her evening dresses.

The acknowledged inspiration for Q'ute, female successor to Q in the James Bond books John Gardner has been writing since Ian Fleming's death, she gives Gardner the the tools with which to do the job. He comes in regularly to be briefed, and the Bond Saab Turbo was specially built for one of the movies with O'Neil's advice.

Now 37 and single, she claims she simply fell into this curious line of work. It must be in the way the SAS fall into things: purposefully, fully alert and feet first. Ask who is above her in the international CCS hierachy and she becomes evasive. The British branch was set up 10 years ago; there is a president in America but she does not give his name. "We are a private company."

With the average executive's briefcase now containing cellular phone, solar calculator, electronic personal organizer and micro cassette recorder, the climate is increasingly receptive to her wares: a video briefcase, for example, that could be left in the boardroom while its owner goes off ostensibly to the lavatory — to let him know exactly what was being said behind his back.

O'Neil has the American's quickness for spotting a sales opportunity. When the Prince and Princess of Wales's long-distance telephone conversations were reported during their engagement, she swiftly sent off a letter to Buckingham Palace, recommending some of her anti-bugging devices. A pleasant, non-committal note, addressed to J. O'Neil Esq., is preserved for posterity in her scrapbook.

Two Arab gentlemen who had been ushered into the backroom with great ceremony and shaking of hands tried on bullet-proof blousons and experimented with scrambling devices. "Can we take them with us now, and come back with the rest of the money?" they queried. "No," O'Neil smiled sweetly but firmly. "Come back with the money first."

Victoria McKee

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Yours poisonously, Bo-peep

PENNY PERRICK

Everybody who scribbles for a living receives quite a lot of readers' letters and, over the years, what emerges from a lengthy examination of the daily mailbag is this: that the more enchantingly rural the letter-writer's address, the more disagreeable the contents of the letter will be.

Thus, people who live in Rose Cottage, Cherryblossom Lane, Salop, are of the opinion that one's newspaper column is not good enough to line the dog-kennel, while those who live in Clem Attlee Buildings, Station Road, Bootle, ask charmingly when one's collected work is going to be published as a book.

And I understand . . . goodness how I understand. There is nothing like living in the country to make you tetchy. The thing about the part of the land that is green and pleasant is that nothing works in it. Men come and collect the contents of the dustbins only once a fortnight, so you are always wondering what to do with the not-quite-disposable nappies. Public rights of way are discovered to go right through the centre of your house and a million ruddy-cheeked ramblers with rucksacks have beaten a path through your drawing-room before anyone does anything about it.

Shops close at lunchtime, and even when they are open never stock the little everyday essentials of life like satay sauce and coconut milk. Newspapers are not delivered.

The result is that country dwellers, forever having to fight tooth and nail for their rights, become dreadfully bossy. I found a perfect example of this when I went to have dinner at a beautiful inn in an even more beautiful village in Herefordshire. I am not going to name it, as I feel that the manager's state of mental health is already on the dodgy side and I don't want to tip him over the edge.

On arriving, you are handed a menu which states the following: "When making advance bookings, please note you will be asked for the time you would like to dine — please ensure you allow yourself enough time to study the menu; we suggest approximately half an hour. This is very important so as not to spoil other diners' enjoyment of their meal by making their time of dining extended due to late arrivals."

Very welcoming, I'm sure, and quite unnecessary as the menu was in English and was of the "Soup of the day", "Grilled fillet of plaice" school, which hardly needs 30 minutes of deep concentration. Heaven knows what would happen if the chef suddenly launched into *filets de pintade au parfum de framboises*. They would probably make you come in two days beforehand to choose your meal.

People who live in the country loathe children, which is not surprising since it is very hard to love them when you can't take them to the Natural History Museum on a rainy day, and so they are always underfoot, demanding: "What can I do now?" Still, I was very upset when I took my small god-daughter into a hotel in Ludlow for lunch, causing the other patrons to move into the adjoining room and the waitress to prophesy that "that child is bound to do herself an injury on the coffee machine and I won't be held responsible".

It was lovely to return to the old-world charm of Earls Court, with its regular rubbish collections and Pontevecchio restaurant, where they consider it a pleasure to have three-year-olds rubbing chocolate ice-cream into the tablecloths.

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From 1 June 1988, the standard tariff of charges for Personal Current Accounts is to be amended. For those accounts which do not remain in credit throughout the quarter, a fixed account maintenance charge of £2 per quarter is to be introduced. There will be no increase in the present charge of 22p for automated items (e.g. Cashline withdrawals, direct debits, automated credits) nor in the present charge of 34p for non-automated items (e.g. cheques, standing order debits and other credits and debits).

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TALKBACK

Out of joint

From D.M. Barat,
Fairfields, Whitchurch,
Hampshire

What a relief and pleasure it was to read that Penny Perrick was not swayed by the Sixties (Monday Page, May 16). While other people were pushing back the boundaries created by decades of stifling conformity, she was busy keeping the fires of convention burning bright. Now she must stand revealed as a beacon of Formalism and Correctness for every born-again fuddy-duddy who has just jumped out of the groove and into the rut.

These days it seems to be *de rigueur* to deny any involvement in the thoughts and actions of that despised decade. We all know that the ideal of universal love preached then is really quite absurd. And, of course, it is perfectly sensible for people to turn their backs on the spiritual and concentrate on the material.

No one can deny that a whole lot of mistakes were made in the Sixties, but then what decade has ever been free of them? In the end, though, the facts remain the same. Fashions come and go, and all the time the process of evolution continues ceaselessly. But if we submit to the dictates of the latest fashion, then the lessons of life are wasted, and in the end we cease to truly be a part of life at all.

From Dr James Witchalls,
Little Bookham Street, Little
Bookham, Surrey

The article "Glad to be Green?" (Friday Page, April 22) extols the virtues of "the good lifestyle" embraced by the Bland family. Soon after marrying they adopted a vegan diet.

Having studied the effects of diet on health for more than 20 years, I would caution those couples wishing to follow the Blands' example because of the effects it may have on their children.

I have yet to meet well-proportioned, robust children brought up on a vegan diet but would be delighted to hear from readers who have proven this is possible.

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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Helen Gelzer and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undergraduate friends; splendid cast led by Rik Mayall, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclair.
Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, £6-£14.50.

☆ EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of Noël Coward 1926 with Jane How scandalizing her teenage husband's frightful county folks.
Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8.10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.30pm, mat Tues 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm. £7.50-£12.50.

☆ FATTY: Play with music investigates the scandal that wrecked the career of Fatty Arbuckle; stars Brian Protheroe and Paula Wilcox.
Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, Stratford East E15 (01-534 0310). Tube: Stratford East. Opens tonight, 7.30-9.45pm, then Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, £2.50-£7.

☆ HAPGOOD: Puzzling new Tom Stoppard play. Spies, physics and misunderstandings; with Nigel Hawthorne, Roger Rees, Felicity Kendal and Iain Glen.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 6404). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.30 and Sat 4-7pm, £5-14.50.

☆ ONE WAY PENDULUM: Jonathan Miller's production of N. F. Simpson's absurdist comedy: strong cast of human actors and tuneful chorus of weighing-machines rehearsing "Hallelujah Chorus".
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm, and Sat 4pm, £4-£14.

★ THE REVENGER'S TRAGEDY: Antony Sher revelling in every chill thrill of Tourneur's grimly humorous classic.
The Pit, Barbican Centre EC2 (01-638 8891). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Opens tonight 7-10pm, then in rep, £8-£10.

☆ UNCLE VANYA: Michael Gambon in the title role, with Jonathan Pryce and other splendid people in Michael Blakemore's production.
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Preview tonight 7.45pm, £5-£12-50, opens tomorrow 7pm, then Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.30pm, mat Sat 5pm, *plus*, from June 1, mat on Wed, 2.30pm, £7.50-£15.

☆ WINNIE: Robert Hardy and Virginia McKenna in million-pound musical about Churchill's war; set in a Berlin light opera house with hits of the period and new songs.
Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Previews until May 30, Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats May 21 and 28, 2.45-5.15pm; opens May 31, 7-9.30pm, then times as before, £5.50-£16.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **Beyond Reasonable Doubt:** Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166). . . ☆ **The Business of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ★ **Follies:** Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9). . . ☆ **Kiss Me Kate:** Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111). . . ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adlephi Theatre (01-240 7913/4). . . ☆ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . . ★ **Phantom of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665). . . ☆ **And Then There Were None:** Duke of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 24

ADULTERINE
(b) Fortresses built without licence from the crown: "The adulterine or unlicensed castles, by whomsoever erected, are to be destroyed."

PICKERING
(c) A simple polygonal shell-keep in North Yorkshire, of no great height; the long arrow-slits imply a 13th-century date.

HOARDING
(c) The wooden gallery, protected by boarding in front, which was thrown out from the surface of a wall on joists high up in time of war, to enable the defenders to protect the foot of the wall by dropping unpleasantness on the attackers; you can still see the holes for the joists in some castles.

PRINCIPIA
(a) The headquarters section in the middle of a Roman legionary camp, linked to the front gate by the *via praetoria*.

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **Hay Fever:** Googie Withers and John McCallum in matchless Coward comedy.
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Tonight 7.30pm, £3-£6.50.

FILMS

■ **Also on *national* release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

BROADCAST NEWS (15): Slick drama about network TV journalism from James L. Brooks *(Terms of Endearment)*; with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.15, 5.25, 8.15.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5.20, 8.10.
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.55, 4.50, 7.45.
Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10.

DEATH WISH IV – THE CRACKDOWN (18): When his girlfriend's daughter dies from a drug overdose, Charles Bronson gets out the ammunition and blasts away (98 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.30, 8.35.

■ **DRAGNET (PG):** Lavish attempt to parody the Fifties TV police series, with Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks. Directed by Tom Mankiewicz (106 min).
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30.

IRONWEED (15): Worthy but stodgy adaptation of William Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a derelict (Jack Nicholson) in search of redemption. Artful star turns by Nicholson and Meryl Streep; directed by Hector Babenco (143 min).
Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2738). Progs 1.40, 4.50, 8.10.

IVAN'S CHILDHOOD (PG): Andrei Tarkovsky's first film, made in 1962, about a 12-year-old caught up in the Second World War (95 min).
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35.

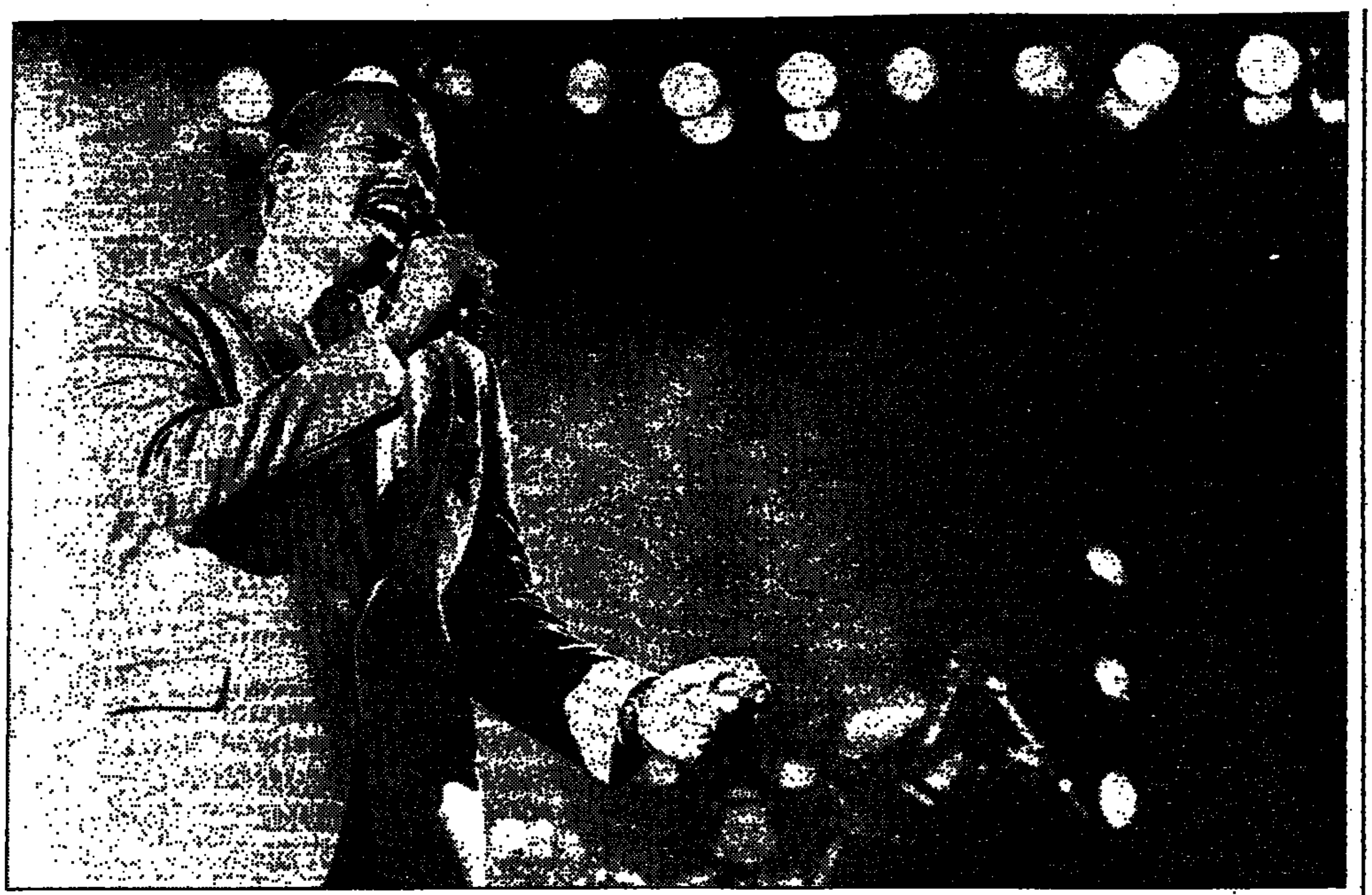
■ **JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG):** Absorbing, beautifully acted version of Marcel Pagnol's novel about Provençal life in the 1920s; with Yves Montand, Daniel Auteuil and Gérard Depardieu. Claude Berri directs (121 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.20, 4.40, 7.10, 9.35.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.05.

■ **NUTS (18):** High Society whore Claudia Draper kills a client in self-defence. Is she sane enough to stand trial? With Barbra Streisand and Richard Dreyfuss (116 mins).
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

ON THE BLACK HILL (15): British saga of four generations living in the Welsh border country. Written and directed by Andrew Grieve (117 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.35, 5.20, 8.05.
☎ **Gate** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.30, 9.00.

■ **PRINCE OF DARKNESS (18):** The Devil's at large, raining slime and creepie-crawlies on the cast. John Carpenter writes and directs (101 min).
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.45, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.15, 6.10, 8.10.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.
Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.50, 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.

■ **THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG):** Brash Hollywood remake of a flimsy French success. Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg play confirmed bachelors suddenly thrust into the problems of babycare. Leonard Nimoy directs. (103 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.00, 6.05, 8.40.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.05, 8.25.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 6.00, 8.20.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.40.



The soul man of style, born of the greats

Among the new breed of hard-boiled, high-class soul stars of the Eighties, no one runs a tighter ship than Alexander O'Neal, above. The Mississippi-born singer served an apprenticeship in the late Seventies as the frontman of the Minneapolis group Flyte Tyme, which included Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. The partnership was dissolved when Prince took a controlling interest under a financial arrangement that did not meet with O'Neal's approval. However, Jam and Lewis subsequently produced O'Neal's 1985 debut album and its 1987 follow-up, the tremendously successful *Hearsay*, which recently yielded the No 2 hit single "Criticize". Immaculately dressed, proud of his gentlemanly manners and with a voice burnished to a suspicious degree of perfection, O'Neal is, naturally, a ladies' man, operating in a tradition of black music associated with Teddy Pendergrass, but stretching back to original greats like Jackie Wilson and Sam Cooke. O'Neal's dates begin tomorrow and Wednesday at Manchester Apollo, Ardwick Green (061 273 3775), 7.30pm, £7.50-£9.50, continue on Thurs, Fri, Sat and Mon, May 30, at the Wembley Arena (01-902 1234) and end on May 31 at the NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133). ***David Sinclair***

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ APPLEWHITE CONDUCTS: The Guildhall Junior String Ensemble plays Toldra's Vistes al Mar, Finzi's Clarinet Concerto (Joan Enric Lluna, soloist) and gives the world première of Shaw's Variations – all conducted by Frederick Applewhite.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 1-1.55pm, free.

☆ COLLARD CONCERT: Jean-Philippe Collard performs Liszt's Piano Sonata, Ravel's Pavane and Valses nobles et sentimentales.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £2.50.

☆ TWO GUITARS: Ian Cooper and Ian Kelleher play guitar duets by Yocoh, Barrios, Falla, Carulli and John Johnson.
American Church in London, 79 Tottenham Court Road, London WC1 (01-580 2791), 1.05-1.50pm, free.

The flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal (above) solos in Mozart's clarinet concert K 313 tonight at the Barbican Centre with the Liszt Chamber Orchestra (see listing). The Hungarian orchestra, directed by its founder-member, violinist Janos Rolla, was formed in 1963 and has since built up an impressive and extensive discography. Performing at nearly 35 concerts a year in Budapest, it comprises 16 strings and a harpsichord soloist. Marielle Nordman also plays tonight with Rampal in Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp.

☆ LYNN SONATAS: The violinist Geoffrey Lynn, with Yuriko Murakami at the piano, offers sonatas by Mozart K454, Beethoven Op 30 No 3 and Ravel.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

☆ COMPANY MUSIC: The Chamber Music Company presents Mozart's Clarinet Trio K498 "Kegelstatt," Schumann's Marchener-zahlüngen Op 132 and pieces by Rebecca Clarke.
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ MOZART, MIEG: The Novsak String Trio juxtapose Mozart's great Divertimento K 563 with Mieg's Trio of 1984; then William Bennet is added for Mozart's Flute Quartets K171 and 285.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £3.50-£6.50.

☆ MORE MOZART: See caption.
Barbican Centre, 7.45-9.50pm, £5-£11.

☆ STILL MORE MOZART: The Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields is conducted by Iona Brown in Mozart's Symphony No 39. First, however, comes Tchaikovsky's Souvenir de Florence.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £3.50-£9.

☆ NEW TEOPONTE: Innererklang Music Theatre perform Berio's A-Ronne, Wishart's Anticredos and give the world première of Fernandez's Teoponte.
Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (01-387 9629), 7.30pm, £5.50, £7.50.

☆ MONTAGUE'S TONGUES: Celebrations of the opening of the Tate Gallery, Liverpool, continue: Stephen Montague introduces performances of his Tongues of Fire for piano (Philip Mead), live electronics, lighting and tape, Paramell Va for amplified piano, Strummin' for piano, strings, lighting and tape, Quintet for piano, slides and pre-recorded 4-channel tape, and other old favourites.
University Theatre, Liverpool (051-709 6022, extn 2768), 8pm, £2, £1.

OPERA

☆ INNERERKLANG TRIPLE-BILL: Electro-acoustic trilogy of *Teoponte by* Agustin Fernandez, *Anticredos* by Trevor Wishart and *A-Ronne* by Berio, presented as a Mouth Opera programme.
Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (01-387 9629), 7.30-10.30pm, £5.50 and £7.50.

☆ JENUFA: Scottish Opera-Go-Round's highly acclaimed piano-accompanied production of Janacek's opera, sung in English as part of the Brighton Festival.
Pavilion Theatre, Brighton (0273 674357), 7.30-10.30pm, £3.50 and £5.

ROCK

☆ LOUISE GOFFIN: Daughter of Carole King and Gerry Goffin, resident in London, and quietly forging a reputation as a singer and songwriter of capable means.
Marquee, 90 Wardour Street, London W1 (01-437 6603) 7pm, £4.

★ WAS (NOT WAS): Superb rock/soul revue from the "Walk The Dinosaur" freaks.
Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334) 8pm, £6-£7.

☆ AN EVENING OF NEW AGE: Balm administered by John Themis, Claire Hamill and Stephen Caudel. Collect free album at the show.
Gateway Theatre, Hamilton Place, Chester (0244 40392) 7.45pm, £6-£7.

☆ TAMMY WYNETTE: The first lady of country music, on fine form, with new songs as well as old hits such as "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By Your Man".
Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Reading (0734 591591) 8pm, £12.

JAZZ

☆ CEDAR WALTON: The reliable US pianist – alternately labelled "post-bop" or "neo-bop" – begins a week's residency. Support is from the John Bennett Big Band.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm £8.

☆ ABDULLAH IBRAHIM: Mixing township melodies with Ellington-style arrangments, he produced an LP of simple beauty last year in *Water From An Ancient Well*.
Brighton Jazz Festival, Top Rank Suite, Kings Road, Brighton (info 0273 674357/0) doors open 8pm, £6.

☆ MR GONE: John Etheridge's jazz-rock quartet – with Rock School bassist Henry Thomas – takes its inspiration from Weather Report.
Tim Munday's Wine Bar, off Wind Street, Swansea (info 0792 456234) 8pm, £3.50.

☆ MOSE ALLISON: Last week from the sardonic pianist-vocalist, with a repertoire covering Ellington, Willie Dixon and Nat King Cole.
Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5550) 9.15pm, ring for prices.

DANCE

★ SCREAM: Jorma Uotinen repeat solo which was a big hit at last year's Brighton Festival and brings his Helsinki Dance Theatre for the première of *B.12*.
Gardner Centre, Fulmer, Brighton (0273 674357), 7.45-9.45pm, £3-£5.

GALLERIES

WORKS ON PAPER: Maggi Hambling and John Golding are among six artists selected by critic Marina Vaizey.
Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford (0865-242731), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until June 22.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS: Paintings of Welsh and Spanish scenery.
Austin Desmond Fine Art, 15A Bloomsbury Square, London WC1 (01-242 4443), Mon-Fri 10.30am-7pm, Sat 10am-2.30pm, free, until June 30.

WALTER SEGAL (1907-1985): An exhibition of buildings, drawings and models by an architect who pioneered self-build housing.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1, daily 10am-10pm, free, until June 12.

GIACOMO MANZÙ: A detailed retrospective for the 80-year-old Italian figurative sculptor.
Accademia Italiana, 25 Princes Gate, London SW7 (01-225 3474), Tues-Sun 10am-5pm, £2, until May 30.

JULIA MIDGLEY: Recent prints, plus paintings by Clive Blackmore and prints by Oona Grimes.
The New Academy Gallery, 34 Windmill Street, London W1 (01-323 4700), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-5pm, free, until June 4.

WALKS

TUDOR LONDON – SHAKESPEARE'S CITY: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £3.

INNS OF COURT AND LAW COURTS: meet Temple tube, 11am, £3

JEWISH GHETTO ALLEYS: meet Aldgate East tube, 11am, £3

OTHER EVENTS

CAMBRIDGE ILLUSTRATION: Opening today for one week, an exhibition of drawings and illustrations by Cambridge students pursuing the B Tech. Higher National Diploma – the only general illustration course at this level in the country.
Smith's Galleries, Gallery 3, 54-56 Earlham Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-836-6253), 11am-7pm, free, until May 28.

THE BRITISH DOLL ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION SUMMER EXHIBITION: All manner of original dolls – historical characters, play and fantasy dolls, "members" of the Royal Family and other personality dolls – all individually crafted using traditional and modern materials and made by members.
Corinium Museum, Cirencester, Gloucestershire (0285-5611), Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2pm-5.30pm, 60p, child 30p, until Sept 28.

NATIONAL GALLERY FILM: Today's 60-minute film is about Delacroix – *The Restless Eye*.
National Gallery Lower Floor Theatre, Trafalgar Square, London, WC2 (01-839-3321), 1pm, free.

CHRISTIE'S SALES: Two today – Old and Modern Silver at 2pm, Fine Wine and Bin Ends at 5.30pm.
Christie's, 85, Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581-7611).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SEVENOAKS SUMMER FESTIVAL: General booking opens today for festival including English première of Maxwell Davies's Oboe concerto; King's Singers 20th-anniversary concert; and appearances by John Ogdon, John Amis, Eleanor Bron, Joshua Rifkin, Fenella Fielding, Lonnie Donegan, Richard Stilgoe and Sir Hugh Casson. June 21-July 1.
Box Office, Claridge House, Sevenoaks School (0732 455133).

OPERA NORTH: Subscription booking opens today for Friends, for 10th-anniversary season. New productions of *The Love for Three Oranges, Boris Godunov, The Pearl Fishers, Manon* and *Lucia di Lammermoor*; and revivals of *Aida, The Flying Dutchman, La Bohème,* and *The Marriage of Figaro*. Postal booking only.

OPERA NORTH ANNIVERSARY GALA: Booking opens today for Friends for gala performance to mark company's 10th anniversary, with performers including Sally Burgess, Janice Cairns, Helen Field, Valerie Masterson, John Tomlinson, Josephine Barstow, John Tranter. November 13. New subscribers booking from May 30.
Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate, Leeds LS1 6NU (0532 445326).

LAST CHANCE

BATIK ETCHINGS AND POTTERY: Work by Joan Warner and Beryl Hines, both members of Suffolk Craft Society. Until Saturday.
John Russell Gallery, Orwell Court, 13 Orwell Place, Ipswich, Suffolk (Ipswich 212051).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly Premium Bond Prize draw are: £100,000, 29AZ 465874 (the winner lives in North Yorkshire; £50,000, 5AS 455979 (Northumberland); £25,000, 24BP 429548 (Essex).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top 10 programmes in the week ending: May 14

	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 15.40m	1	The Nature of Australia 6.55m
2	Neighbours (Mon 13:30/17:36) 15.05m	2	Deadly Business 3.90m
3	Neighbours (Thurs 13:31/17:37) 14.85m	3	Naked Video 3.90m
4	EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 14.75m	3	Blackadder The Third 3.90m
5	Neighbours (Tues 13:29/17:36) 14.35m	5	Gardener's World (Fri) 3.65m
6	Neighbours (Fri 13:29/17:36) 13.75m	6	Sophia and Constance 3.60m
7	Neighbours (Wed 13:31/17:36) 13.35m	7	Rory Bremner 3.50m
8	That's Life! 11.85m	8	M.A.S.H. 3.40m
9	Steptoe and Son 11.55m	9	Electra Guide in Blue 3.25m
9	News and Weather (Sun 21:05) 11.55	10	The First Eden 3.10m

	ITV		Channel 4
1	Coronation Street Granada 14.70m	1	Treasure Hunt 6.75m
2	Coronation Street Granada 13.90m	2	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.90m
3	News (Sat 22.03) ITN 10.65m	3	Brookside (Tues/Sat) 5.75m
4	Silver Streak ITV 10.10m	4	Child's Cry 4.90m
5	Inspector Morse Central 9.50m	5	Cheers! 3.90m
6	Emmerdale Farm (Thurs) Yorkshire 9.30m	6	Hold The Dream 3.85m
7	Emmerdale Farm (Wed) Yorkshire 9.25m	6	Who Dares Wins 3.85m
8	The Two Of Us LWT 9m	8	The Good Father 3.75m
9	Catchphrase TVS 8.80m	9	A Town Like Alice 3.50m
10	After Ten With Tarbuck LWT 8.75m	10	The Last Resort 3.45m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time:* Mon to Fri 1.4m (7.4m) TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2.3m (11.2m)

Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA. Tomor 7.00 The Magic Flute.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565/4444. London International Opera Festival presents until Sat Endymion Music Theatre: Knussen's HUMS & SONGS OF WINNIE-THE-POOH, Weir's THE CONSOLATIONS OF SCHOLARSHIP, Gruber's FRANKENSTEIN!! Eves 8pm.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with The London Philharmonic Wed & Fri at 6.20 and Sun at 5.20 Kat'a Kabanova Thurs & Sat at 5.40 Die Entführung aus dem Serail All perfs sold out For returned tickets/recorded info call 0273 541111.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 01 836 6903. 8 CC 65 ampl seats avail on the day. Ton't 7.30 THE ROYAL BALLET Serenade/ Bugaku/The Concert. Tomor 7.30 Ondine. Ballet casting info: 01 240 9815.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. From Tomor until 4 Jun LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET Gala perf Tomor CRUEL GARDEN.

THEATRES

APOLLO Shaftes. Ave. 01-437 2663 Red. price prevs. from May 31 OPENS JUNE 8 at 7.00 Winner! 1988 Pulitzer Prize WENDY HILLER BARRY FOSTER CLARKE PETERS in DRIVING MISS DAISY by Alfred Uhry "A GEM...A HIT" Time Mag Evgs. Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Sat 5.00 First Call 24hr 7day cc bkgs. 01-240 7200 (bkg fee) CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Bkg Fee). Open All Hours 01-379-4444 (No Bkg Fee) Group Sales 01-930 6123

APOLLO VICTORIA 98 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Prowse 741 9999 Groups 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "BREATHTAKING" BBC STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyric by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues mats NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO 2 OCT ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 741 9999 379 4444 240 7200 Groups 836 3962 NICHOLAS LYNDHURST "A Born Comedian" Gdn Larry Shue's new hit comedy THE FOREIGNER "Inspired and lunatic" Sheridan Morley Punch Eves 8 Mats Thurs & Sat 3 Now Booking to October OVER 100 PERFORMANCES!

ALDWYCH 836 6404 0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 01 836 3464 (booking fee) Eves 7.30 Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8 FELICITY KENDAL NIGEL HAWTHORNE ROGER REES in HAPGOOD "TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY IS A BRILLIANT SPY-THRILLER, A MELODRAMA, AND AN ELEGANT BRAIN-TEASER" S.Times.

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. CC with bkg fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Seats sometimes available - Call Today!

ARTS S 836 2132: CC 379 4444 24 hrs. 7 days (no bkg fee) Hull Truck in John Godber's TEECHERS "MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY" The Times "HIGHLY RECOMMENDED...A WINNER" D.Tel Mon-Thur 8, Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 Stud., UB40's, Snr.Cits £1.50 off 1 hr before perf. Also TEACHERS OFFER.

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't, tomor 7.30, rtns 3 June TWELFTH NIGHT "An outstanding production" P&P THE JEW OF MALTA FINAL PERFS Wed, Thurs (Students tkts £5 in adv. £4 mats). THE MERCHANT OF VENICE rtns 27 May. THE PIT Ton't 7.0 THE REVENGER'S TRAGEDY by Cyril Tourneur - check Box Office for availability. CYMBELINE rtns Wed. TEMPTATION rtns Fri.

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 HAYFEVER Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company PATRICK MOWER JOHN QUAYLE ERNIE WISE UNA STUBBS AIMI MACDONALD RON ALDRIDGE LESLIE LAWTON RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 2000 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). David Merrick's 42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 4TH GREAT YEAR

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837/379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 Groups 930 6123 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S AND THEN THERE WERE NONE "QUITE IRRESISTIBLE" D Mir "TRUE COMEDY THRILLER" LBC. Eves 8 Mats Thu 3 Sat 5

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc with agency bkg fee 01 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444. Eves 8.00. Wed mats 3.00. Sats 5.30 & 8.30. SAM KELLY PATRICIA BRAKE and JEREMY BULLOCH in DANGEROUS OBSESSION By N.J. Crisp "NICELY NERVE RACKED EVENING" D Tel OVER 200 PERFORMANCES!

GARRICK 379 6107 CC 240 7200 24 hrs 7 days 741 9999/379 4444 open all hours (no bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 Mon to Fri 8pm Mat Tues 3pm Sat 5pm & 8.15pm NOEL COWARD'S EASY VIRTUE "...a triumph" D.Mail "Not to be missed" S.Tel "Hilarious... wonderful stuff" S.Exp

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/741 9999. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee). MAGGIE SMITH MARGARET TYZACK in LETTICE AND LOVAGE a new comedy by PETER SHAFFER with RICHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE Evgs 7.45. Sat Mat 3.00

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings at 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 MARY STUART "Schiller's greatest play... highly recommended" Ind. "Enthralling production ...two mesmerising actresses. Paola Dionisotti & Fiona Shaw" Gdn.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 ARISTOCRATS by Brian Friel Prevs from Thur at 8pm.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 From May 24, for 10 weeks only May 26 at 7.0 PENELOPE KEITH ANTHONY QUAYLE JOHN NORMINGTON and DAVID YELLAND in THE DEEP BLUE SEA by Terence Rattigan Directed by Alan Strachan Evgs 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 3.00

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Sold out all perfs until Mar '89. Queue daily for returns.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Evgs 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 2.45 CC 01-437 6891. Party Bookings 01-437 2055. Also 24 hours 7 days a week through First Call 01-240 5423 & 01-836 3464 "The most spectacular show the West End has seen in years" TODAY ZIEGFELD A Musical Extravaganza Party Rates available Mon to Thurs evgs and Sat mats excl Dec 26.

LYRIC THEATRE 01-437 3686/01 734 5166 EMERALD CITY A Comedy by David Williamson "Sharp and sparkling ...brilliant entertainment" Time Out "Punchy vitality...crackles with wit" Guardian. Eves 8.0 Mats Thurs 3.0 Sats 5.0 & 8.30. Open All Hours 01-379 4444 CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Bkg Fee). First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (Bkg Fee). Grp Sales 01-930 6123.

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times 8TH THRILLING YEAR!

MERMAID TEL 01-236 5568/638 8891 cc with bkg fee 01 240 7200 VICTORIA CHAPLIN and JEAN BAPTISTE THIERREE in LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE "NOT TO BE MISSED" Times Previews June 2, 3, 4, 6 at 7.30. Opens June 7 at 7pm. REDUCED PRICES!

NATIONAL THEATRE SE1 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Agencies. bkg fee: 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 NATIONAL THEATRE OLIVIER Ton't, Tomor 7.15 THE SHAUGHRAUN by Dion Boucicault. Ton't 5.45 LECTURE: Shaughraun, 45 mins. Platform perf all tkts £2. LYTTELTON Ton't 7.45, Tomor 2.15 & 7.45 WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett. COTTESLOE Ton't, Tomor 7.30 FANSHEN by David Hare. Cheap seats days of perf all theatres from 10am

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 930 6123 or 01 405 1567. NOW BOOKING TO OCT 29

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821. cc with booking fee 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 "A COMPLETE SUCCESS" D.Tel "BEAUTIFULLY ACTED" D Tel ONE WAY PENDULUM an absurd comedy by NF Simpson Directed by Jonathan Miller "CHAOTIC BLISS" Standard "BITINGLY FUNNY" Guardian Eves 7.30, Wed mats 2.30, Sats 4.00 & 7.45. LIMITED SEASON

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 cc 486 1933/379 4444 (24 Hrs Bkg Fee) THE WINTER'S TALE Previews from Friday. First Night June 1.

PHOENIX THEATRE 01 836 2294 credit cards 240 9661/741 9999 & 24 hr cc with bkg fee 379 4444/240 7200 RIK MAYALL JOHN SESSIONS STEPHEN FRY JOHN GORDON SINCLAIR SARAH BERGER PAUL MOONEY "THIS TRUTHFUL AND SEDUCTIVE COMEDY IS A TOTAL SUCCESS" Obs THE COMMON PURSUIT written and directed by SIMON GRAY Mon-Thu 8pm. Fri & Sat 6pm & 8.45pm

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 24hrs cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL LES MISERABLES THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89

PICCADILLY 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/741 9999 Grp 836 3962. LAST WEEKS!!! BLUES IN THE NIGHT LOW PRICE SHOWS FRI & SAT 6.30 Mon-Thu 8, Fri-Sat 6.30 & 9 No Perf 30 May

PLAYHOUSE WC2 839 4401 CC 01 240 7200 (24 hrs bkg fee)/01 741 9999 (bkg fee)/01 379 4444 (24 hrs bkg fee) Grp 01 240 7941 "This lovely story moves you to laughter & tears...unforgettable" S Post CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE FIFTEEN STREETS Eves 7.30 Thur & Sat Mats 2.30

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hr 7 day on 836 3464 240 5423 Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek

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VAUDEVILLE 836 9987/5645 cc 741 9999 1st Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) REDUCED PREVIEW TODAY 7.45. Opens Tomorrow 7.0 Evenings 7.45. Sats 5.0 & 8.30 MICHAEL GAMBON JONATHAN PRYCE IMELDA STAUNTON BENJAMIN WHITROW and GRETA SCACCHI in UNCLE VANYA by ANTON CHEKHOV in a new translation by MICHAEL FRAYN Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317 cc 741 9999 1st Call 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123. ROBERT HARDY & VIRGINIA McKENNA in WINNIE Songs...Laughter...& Victory Now Previewing

WHITEHALL 01-930 7765/839 4455 CC 379 6565/4444/741 9999/240 7200 No bkg fee JASON CONNERY NICKY HENSON ANDREW CASTELL in R C SHERRIFF'S JOURNEY'S END "Very funny & deeply moving" Ind Directed by Justin Greene Eves 7.45. Mats Thu, Sat 3.00

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 cc 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200 No booking fees. Groups 836 3962/930 6123 Eves 8pm, Sats 5pm & 8.15 Wed mat 3pm SUSAN HAMPSHIRE in MARRIED LOVE by Peter Luke Directed by JOAN PLOWRIGHT "A generous & witty tribute to a remarkable woman" S.Tel

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY Level 8 Barbican Centre London EC2 01-638 4141 ext 306 ART OF NATURE Twentieth Century French Photography Until 17 July Mon-Sat 10am-6.45pm Sun & Bank hols 12-6.45pm Adm £3 conc £1.50.

BRIAN BALLARD and PAUL KENNY at SOLOMON GALLERY. 10 Dover St. W1. 499 4701. Mon - Fri. 9.30 - 5.30.

FINE ART SOCIETY. 148 New Bond St. W1. 01-629 5116. SPRING EXHIBITION and HARRY CLARKE.

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St James's. SW1 01-839 3942. KEN KIFF - New Work. Until 24 June. Mon-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats 10-12.30.

MEDICI GALLERIES. 7 Grafton St. Bond St. W1. 629 5675. THE ENGLISH LANDSCAPE - Paintings by Peter Coombs, Brian Davis, Charlotte Day, Malcolm Rogers, John Whitney. May 20 - June 2; Mon-Fri 9-5.30.

OSCAR & PETER JOHNSON 27 Lowndes St SW1. 01-235 6464. Kaleidoscope of Collecting. Silver Jubilee Exhibition. May 25-June 10. Daily 9.30-5pm. Sats 10-12.

PARKIN GALLERY 11 Motcomb St. London SW1. 01-235 8144. PAULE VEZELAY (1892-1984) Early Work.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY, W1. 01-439 7438. Open daily 10 - 6 inc. Sun. (reduced rate Sun until 1.45) ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION. CEZANNE: THE EARLY YEARS 1859 - 1872. OLD MASTER PAINTINGS from THE THYSSEN-BORNEMISZA COLLECTION. GINKA HON. RA: RECENT PAINTINGS. (Open daily 5 - 6, admission free).

WILLIAM DRUMMOND AT KYBURG, 39 Duke St. London SW1. 01-930 9696. GERMAN, BELGIAN AND FRENCH LANDSCAPES, 1840-1850, by the traveller Robert Streatfeild. Daily 10-5.30.

CINEMAS

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 Stephane Audran in BABETTE'S FEAST (U) Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 8.50 MUST END THURS 26 May STARTS FRI SIESTA(18) SEATS BOOKABLE ACCESS/VISA.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Yves Montand in MANON DES SOURCES (PG) Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.30 6.00 8.30. "It has the mark of a classic" Times. LAST WEEK From Fri THE WHALES OF AUGUST (U).

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St. off Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 ALEC GUINNESS & DEREK JACOBI in LITTLE DORRIT (U) Part 1: Mon, Wed, 12.30; Fri, Sat, Sun, Tues, Thurs, 4.00; Fri, Mon, Wed 7.30. Part 2: Fri, Sat, Tues, Thurs 12.30; Mon, Wed 4.00; Sat, Sun, Tues, Thurs, 7.30. LAST WEEK. From Fri MANON DES SOURCES (PG).

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. BEN KINGSLEY in TONY PALMER'S TESTIMONY (PG) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 5.00, 8.10 "An exceptional film...an undoubted hit" S. Times. LAST WEEK From Fri THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (15).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252) A PRAYER FOR THE DYING (15) Sep progs Daily 1.00 3.30 6.00 8.40. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/Visa/ Amex) 930 7615. 24 hour service.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Martin's Lane WC2 379 3014/836 0691 Bertolucci's THE LAST EMPEROR (15) Progs 1.20 4.35 7.55 & Late Night Fri/Sat 11.15 pm EXCLUSIVE 70mm DOLBY /STEREO PRESENTATION. ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE OPEN DAILY 12.30 - 9pm TICKETS FOR 4.35 & 7.55 BOOKABLE ACCESS/VISA.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG) Daily 3.0 6.0 9.0. MUST END THURS. 26 MAY From Fri. 27 May BABETTE'S FEAST.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) IRONWEED (15) Sep progs Daily 1.40 4.50 8.10. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. WALL STREET (15) Sep progs Daily 1.45 5.10 8.20. Doors open 1.15 4.40 7.50. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/Visa/ Amex) 930 3232 or 839 1929. 24 hour service.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) JANE AND THE LOST CITY (PG) Sep progs Daily 1.45 4.00 6.15 8.30. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

RENOIR Brunswick Sq. WC1 (RUSSELL SQUARE TUBE) 837 8402
1. BABETTE'S FEAST (U) Oscar Winner: Best Foreign Film. Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 8.50.
2. Tarkovsky's IVAN'S CHILDHOOD (PG) plus Bergman's KARIN'S FACE (U) Progs 1.50 4.05 6.20 8.35.

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صلة أمنة الأصل

هكذا صدر الأصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear
and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.35 Edgar Kennedy in *Dig That Gold* (b/w). **6.55** Weather

7.00 Breakfast Time with Kirsty Wark and John Stapleton. National and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; and weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**. **8.55** Regional news and weather

9.00 News and weather followed by **The Pink Panther Show.** Cartoons (r).

9.20 **Kilroy!** Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on capital punishment.

10.00 News and weather followed by **Children's BBC.** Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings followed by **Play School,** presented by Carol Leader with guests, Andrew Secombe and Simon Davies (r).

10.40 **International One-Day Cricket.** The third and last 55-overs-a-side match between England and the West Indies for the Texaco Trophy. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the morning session at Lord's with commentary from Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister. Includes news and weather at **11.00** and **12.00.** **12.55** Regional news and weather.

1.00 **One O'Clock News** with Michael Buerk. Weather.

1.30 **Neighbours.** Paul buys Scott a present to cheer him up; and Helen goes missing **1.50** **Four Square.** Quiz game presented by Michael Groth

2.15 **Ironside.** Should a convicted burglar be paroled after his wife is murdered in front of their child, leaving the young boy in a catatonic state? (r).

3.05 **The People's Court.** Judge Wapner rules in the cases of an unwanted bridesmaid and a pop singer impersonator who has not been paid **3.25** **Watchdog.** Consumer affairs series (shown again at 7.35).

3.25 **Scragtag and His Tea-Time Telly** (r). **4.10** **Heathcliffe with Cats and Co.** Cartoon series **4.30** **Roland Rat – The Series II.** The guests include Roy Kinnear and Voice of the Beehive.

4.55 **Newsround** **5.05** **Blue Peter.** Caron Keating helps Richard Hill to feed hungry penguin chicks in the Cotswolds. (Ceefax) **5.35** **Neighbours** (r).

6.00 **Six O'Clock News** with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell Weather **6.35** **London Plus**

7.00 **Wogan.** The guests are Dame Edna Everage and Donald Trump and his wife, Ivana. Plus a song from Sade.

7.35 **Watchdog.** The last programme in the consumer affairs series presented by John Stapleton and Lynn Faulds Wood.

8.00 **Don't Wait Up.** Comedy series starring Tony Britton and Nigel Havers as father and son medics with marital problems (r). (Ceefax)

8.30 **The Russ Abbot Show.** Comedy and music (r). (Ceefax)

9.00 **Nine O'Clock News** with Michael Buerk and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.

9.30 **Panorama: A Revolution Without Shots.** Gavin Hewitt reports from the Ukraine, Soviet Central Asia and the Russian Republic on where there is resistance to Mr Gorbachov's policy of *glasnost* and what the limitations are to the new freedom.

10.10 **Come Dancing.** The second semi-final. Home Counties South meet Midlands and West at the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool

10.55 **Business Matters.** William Woollard reports from the finals of the Ideas Unlimited competition for employees with enterprising ideas.

11.20 **International One-Day Cricket.** Highlights of today's game at Lord's between England and the West Indies.

12.10am **Weather.**

BBC2

6.55 **Open University:** Maths – Curve Sketching. Ends at **7.20.**

9.00 Ceefax.

9.15 **Daytime on Two:** Job Review 88 **9.38** Looking after one's money **10.00** For four- and five-year-olds **10.15** Shadow puppets perform a story set in Java **10.40** What happens when the water supply is cut off? **11.00** An eye-witness account of the Ancient Olympics **11.20** People whose job it is to persuade people **11.45** Using a microcomputer and a spreadsheet for analysis **11.50** Ceefax **12.08** How Britain's state education system has changed since the Act of 1870 **12.30** A young man who needs crutches to walk faces the challenges of college and work **1.00** A subtitled version of *The Vikings are Coming*

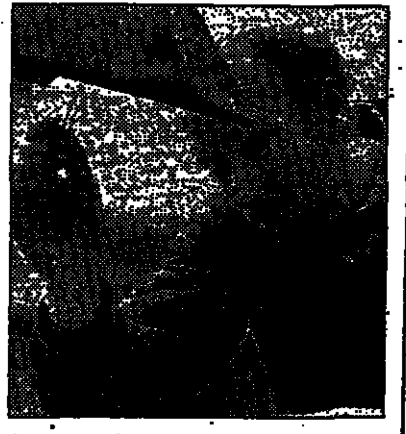
1.20 **Hokey Cokey.** A *See-Saw* programme for the very young (r). **1.38** **Near and Far: Now and Then.** The story of the sinking on the *Mary Rose* in 1545 (r)

2.00 **News and weather** followed by a series for the young presented by Vicky Ireland.

2.15 **International One-Day Cricket.** Live coverage of the 55-overs-a-side game at Lord's between England and the West Indies, introduced by Tony Lewis. Includes news and weather at **3.00** and **3.50.**

7.40 **Open Space: The Best Game in Town.** A documentary about what it is like to work on a local paper, focusing on journalists working for the *Huddersfield Daily Examiner*, one of the few remaining independently-owned local newspapers in Britain, having been in the local Lee family since it was founded in 1851. The programme spends a week with the *Examiner* and observes how it reflects the mixed and changing industrial community of Huddersfield.

8.10 **Horizon: A Newsday Revolution.** A behind-the-scenes look at a day in the life of BBC Television News, following editors, reporters and production crews, watching stories break and comparing the modern, electronic news gathering techniques with the old, reams of paper regime. With Sue Lawley in the studio; Tim Sebastian in Washington; and John Fryer in Dover. The narrator is Paul Vaughan. (Ceefax)



Sculptor Bill Woodrow gives a guide to his work (BBC2, 10.35pm)

9.00 **Film: I Want to Live** (1983) starring Lindsay Wagner. A made-for-television re-make of the 1958 film, for which Susan Hayward won an Oscar, based on letters written by convicted murderess Barbara Graham, a prostitute, as she waited in San Quentin's Death Row to be taken to the gas chamber. Directed by David Lowell Rich. (Ceefax)

10.35 **Five Sculptors.** Bill Woodrow's name first came into the public consciousness in 1982 when the Tate Gallery bought his *Twin-Tub with Guitar*. Since then his witty utilization of mundane and rejected artefacts has made his works both controversial and sought-after. This evening he gives a guided tour of his work from his early student experiments to his latest work, *Hobo*.

10.55 **Newsnight.** The latest national and international news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

11.40 **Weather.**

11.45 **Open University:** Utalitarianism – Rohan Collier. Ends at **12.15am.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 **TV-am** begins with **The Morning Programme** introduced by Richard Keys; **7.00** **Good Morning Britain.** After Nine's guests include a mother with multiple sclerosis who has had four children since having to use a wheelchair.

9.25 **Thames news.**

9.30 **Cross Wits.** Word game **10.00** **Santa Barbara** **10.25** **News headlines**

10.30 **The Time. . .The Place. . .** Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a topical subject **11.10** **Let's Pretend** to the tale of *The Spaceman Who Came to Tea* **11.25** **Thames news headlines.**

11.30 **Stress.** This last programme in the series examining the causes of stress and how they can be alleviated includes advice on the dangers of the over-use of alcohol as a relaxant **12.00** **The Krypton Factor** (r). **12.30** **The Sullivans.**

1.00 **News at One** **1.20** **Thames news.**

1.30 **Film: Anne of the Indies** (1951) starring Jean Peters and Louis Jourdan. Swashbuckling yarn about a woman pirate who captures a British ship carrying a French prisoner whom Blackbeard thinks he has seen before. Directed by Jacques Tourneur.

3.00 **Currents.** Monthly religious current affairs series presented by Hope Sealy **3.25** **Thames news headlines** **3.30** **The Young Doctors.** Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.

4.00 **Tickle on the Tum.** Village tales for children **4.10** **The Telebugs** (r). **4.20** **The Real Ghostbusters.**

4.45 **Dramarama: The Wrong Button.** An apprentice devil is given the task of causing chaos at Alton Towers **5.15** **Winner Takes All.** Quiz game presented by Geoffrey Wheeler.

5.45 **News** **6.00** **Thames news.**

6.30 **Thames Pageant – Telethon 88.** Jim Davidson presents a recording of the events on the River Thames at the Lord Mayor of London's Jacobean Pageant including his presentation of the City of London's cheque to Michael Aspel for Telethon 88

7.00 **Nature Watch.** Julian Pettifer joins Lady Bird Johnson at the Northamptonshire estate of Dr Miriam Rothschild, the two ladies sharing a love of wild flowers of which the estate's gardens house many species that are threatened. (Oracle)

7.30 **Coronation Street.** Ivy and Don reveal their wedding plans. (Oracle)

8.00 **All in Good Faith.** Comedy series starring Richard Briers as an inner-city vicar. (Oracle)

8.30 **World in Action: The Sex Slaves of Europe.** A report from Amsterdam on the growth of prostitution involving women imported from the Third World to the red light districts of Europe.

9.00 **Boon.** Ken hires Trudy, a lady with a *Moto Guzzi* (r). (Oracle)

10.00 **News at Ten** with Sandy Gall and Carol Barnes **10.30** **Thames news**

10.35 **Magnum.** The private detective is hired to guard a country's president

11.35 **Making Babies.** The second of two programmes on pregnancy and after.

12.05am **I Spy.** Vintage American espionage series.

1.00 **Sportsworld Extra.** Golf: the Italian Open from the Monticello Golf Club

2.00 **News headlines** followed by **Film: The Black Windmill** (1974) starring Michael Caine and Janet Suzman. Thriller about an intelligence officer who infiltrates a gun-running gang. Directed by Don Siegel.

4.00 **News headlines** followed by **Taxi.** Comedy series.

4.30 **Starring the Actors.** Richard Dreyfuss.

5.00 **ITN Morning News.** Ends **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 **Schools:** the wild beauty of Fair Isle **9.47** Old and ethnic music **10.04** The need to move and the problems this causes **10.21** Children's experiences of injustice **10.33** Ways television audiences respond **11.00** Rubbish re-cycling **11.17** Party and playground games **11.29** The story of *Christabel's Cream-Bun* **11.41** Junior maths.

12.00 **Just 4 Fun.** For the young

12.30 **Business Daily.** Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons.

1.00 **Open Exchange.** Magazine series for Open College learners presented by Lesley Judd, Linbert Spencer and James Whale.

2.00 **The Late Late Show.** Dublin's music and chat show presented by Gay Byrne.

3.00 **Film: Mr Peabody and the Mermaid** (1948, b/w) starring William Powell and Ann Blyth. Comedy about a snobbish Bostonian on holiday for health reasons in the West Indies who catches a mermaid on a fishing expedition. He packs her off to his home and instals her in his pond and falls in love with her. Directed by Irving Pichel.

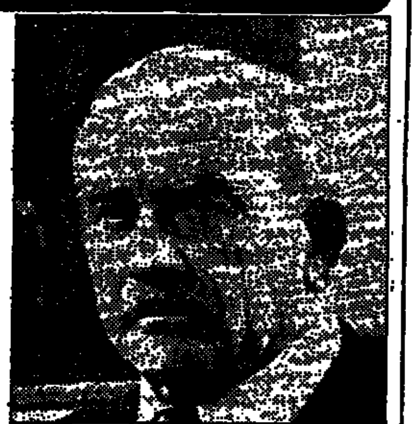
4.20 **Magoo's Young Manhood.** The myopic hero reminisces about his days at college when he dated a famous actress.

4.30 **Countdown.** Today's challenger is Duncan Hale, a student from East Barnet, London. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster, assisted by Richard Stilgoe with the dictionary.

5.00 **The Munsters** (b/w). Vintage American comedy series.

5.30 **The Beverly Hillbillies** (b/w). Comedy about oil-rich hill folk who take up residence in Beverly Hills. Starring Buddy Ebsen and, in this episode, Sharon Tate.

6.00 **Design Matters.** Today's episode, from the 1987 series examining the way our surroundings affect our lives, features Ken Baynes on the role that tourism and leisure will play in the future. With visits to garden festivals, heritage projects and a redundant church in Canterbury.



Ed Asner stars in a dramatization of a famous court case (C4, 8.30pm)

6.30 **Listening Eye.** The final programme of the current affairs series for the hearing impaired presented by Clark Denmark and Rachell Bastikar. It is common for the deaf to be discriminated in the hearing world but is there discrimination among the deaf community?

7.00 **Channel 4 News** with Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen.

7.50 **Comment** followed by **Weather**

8.00 **Brookside.** Mona talks about selling her house. (Oracle)

8.30 **Film: A Case of Libel** (1983) starring Edward Asner and Daniel J. Travanti. A made-for-television courtroom drama, based on a famous case when a war correspondent is sued for libel by a right-wing columnist after the correspondent slated a book written by the columnist. Directed by Eric Till

10.20 **Go Fishing.** In part three of his series angler and writer John Wilson fishes for chub on Norfolk's River Wensum and discusses the lead debate with Len Baker who runs a swan rescue service. (Oracle)

10.50 **The Eleventh Hour: Kentucky Fried Medicine.** (see Choice)

12.10 **Film: Anne Devlin** (1984) starring Brid Brennan. Drama about the abortive 1804 Republican uprising led by Robert Emmet. Directed by Pat Murphy. Ends at **2.25am.**

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 News followed by Neighbours 12.10am-12.15 News and weather SCOTLAND: 10.40am Dotaman 10.50 The general Assembly of the Church of Scotland 12.00-12.55pm News, weather and cricket (joining network) 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.35 Neighbours 6.55-7.00 News ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Anglia News and Weather 1.20pm Anglia News and Weather 1.30-3.30 Film: The Mountain 6.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Before the Natural Break – A Bygones Special 10.35 Making Babies 11.05 Film: Enter the Dragon 1.00am Sportsworld Extra 2.00 Film: 100 Rifles 4.00 Taxi 4.30-5.00 Farming Diary

BORDER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Border News 1.20pm Border News 1.30 Film: Billion Dollar Brain 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.35 Falcon Crest 11.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11.55 America's Top Ten 12.25am Weather, close

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Central News 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 Central News 1.30 Film: An Affair to Remember 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Central News 6.35-7.00 Heart of the Country 10.35 Contrasts 11.05 Making Babies 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30am Sportsworld 1.30 Film: Psycho 3.30 Dionne Warwick in London 4.30-5.00 Central Jobfinder '88

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Granada Reports 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Film: Operation Amsterdam 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Who's the Boss 10.35 Under Fire 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Quiz Night 12.30am Film: Never Give an Inch 2.35 Special Squad 3.30 European Top 40 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am-9.30 HTV News 1.20pm HTV News 1.30-3.30 Film: The Bishop's Wife 6.00-7.00 HTV News 10.35 The Royal Forest of Dean 11.05 Making Babies 11.35 European PGA Golf 12.35am Weather, close

TSW As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Today News and Weather 12.30pm-1.00 A Country Practice 1.20 Today News and Weather 1.30-3.30 Film: Oklahoma Crude 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 The Boat Show 10.35 A Season of Folk: Toots from the Roots 11.05 Film: Summer of Fear 12.40am Postscript 12.45 Weather, close

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30 TVS News and Weather 12.00 The Spice of Life 12.30pm-1.00 Arcade 1.30 Film: Radio Cab Murder 3.00-3.30 The Krypton Factor 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Challenge of the South 10.35-11.35 Hunter 12.05am Golf: Italian Open 1.05 Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased) 2.05 I Spy 3.05 Company, close

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Regional News 1.20pm Regional News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-3.30 Film: Crisis in Mid Air 6.00-7.00 Northern Life 10.35 Inquisition (Wendy Savage) 11.05 Making Babies 11.35 Police Precinct 12.35am Epilogue 12.45-6.00 Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 The Day Ahead 1.20pm Ulster Newstime 1.30 Film: Guns at Batasi 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughter 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 The Ulster Way 10.35 Medicine Matters 11.05 Carson's Law 12.00 Movie Makers 12.25am News, close

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Calendar News 12.30pm-1.00 9 to 5 1.20 Calendar News 1.30 Film: Land of the Pharaohs 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Telethon Tune-Up 10.35 Calendar Commentary 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Beat and Marsh...The Perfect Match 12.30am Jobfinder 1.30 Close

S4C Starts: 9.30am Schools 12.00 Countdown 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Open College 2.00 The Late Late Show 3.00 China – The Middle Kingdom 4.00 Adventures in Letterland 4.15 Lluniau Dydd Llun 4.30 Helfa Drysor 5.00 The Beverly Hillbillies 5.30 Listening Eye 6.00 Land of Hope 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Arolwg II 8.00 Am y Boced 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.05 Golff 10.05 A Town Like Alice 11.15 People to People 12.15am Close

RTE 1 Starts: 4.00pm News followed by Dempsey's Den and Bosco 4.30 Happy Birthday 4.35 The Smurfs 5.05 Ballebeag 5.15 The Littlest Hobo 5.45 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Newstime 6.30 The Centenary of the Motor Club 7.00 Red Serge 7.25 Give Us A Chance 7.55 Boon 9.00 News 9.30 Miami Vice 10.25 Hanly's People 10.55 The Slap Maxwell Story 11.20 News 11.25 Close

RTE 2 Starts: 5.05pm Emmerdale Farm 5.30 The Sunday Game 6.30 A Country Practice 7.00 Mr Belvedere 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Nuacht 8.10 Suil Thart 8.30 Film: The Great Gatsby 10.15 Masterworks 10.25 Newsnight 10.45 Durrell in Russia 11.15 Nightlight 11.20 Close

A patient who could afford to be taken ill in an advanced country with no proper national health service (C4, 10.50pm)

Healthy profits the American way

TELEVISION CHOICE

● Had **Kentucky Fried Medicine** (Channel 4, 10.50pm) been scheduled for *Panorama*, there might have been questions in the House or even a rap over the knuckles from the new guardian of television standards, Sir William Rees-Mogg. But in the relative sanctity of Channel 4's *The Eleventh Hour* it seems likely to escape such censure. Orthodoxy requires that television must be "balanced". Attack must be accompanied by the opportunity for defence. *Kentucky Fried Medicine*, an examination of private health care in Britain and the United States, eschews these niceties. Claims that the private sector offers more choice, higher quality services and better value for money are ruthlessly demolished. There are horror stories from both sides of the Atlantic from people who have suffered grievously at the hands of what the Americans call for-profit medicine. It is pointed out that the United States shares with South Africa the dubious distinction of being the only advanced country with no proper national health service. The American system seems everything that it's cracked down to be. The poor cannot afford it and the middle classes go bankrupt trying to. Hospitals turn away uninsured people who are dying on the grounds that General Motors does not give out free cars. Medicine is marketed like fast food, a not inappropriate comparison since one of the leading private medicine groups is owned by Kentucky Fried Chicken. The second programme (Thursday, 11.00pm) asks whether private medicine will be the salvation of the NHS or the Trojan Horse which destroys it. I think I can guess the answer. The series concludes next Monday with a studio debate.

Peter Waymark

Muscular history

RADIO CHOICE

● Thanks to one of those highly improbable time-and-space warps that crop up from time to time to provide the media with field days, the naval glories of Ancient Greece were last year conjoined with the muscular prowess of Durham Amateur Rowing Club. **The Athenian Trireme** (Radio 3, 9.15pm) is Graeme Fife's account of that conjunction. A British naval architect, John Coates, designed an approximation of one of the Greek warships that played havoc with the Persians at the Battle of Salamis; the Greeks constructed it; and 170 Durham-based oarsmen (and women) sweated away between the timbers in conditions that one of them describes as similar to sitting in a rowing machine and in a sauna at the same time. As we hear voices raised in a burst of "Jerusalem" to the accompaniment of creaking oars, the impression is created that the rowers had sufficient puff left to sing while they laboured. This, I believe, did not actually happen, but it does round off the documentary with a demonstration of typically British resilience. The trireme, we learn, was the guided missile of its day. It rammed, and usually sank, its foe after executing a fiendishly clever 180-degree turn. The barristers, GPs, and university professors who manned the 20th-century trireme had to be content with practising the turning tactics. Ramming was out, to the regret of one of the oarsmen who contribute their thoughts to this thoroughly entertaining programme.

John Coates: designer of the modern trireme (R3, 9.15pm)

Peter Davalle

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Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo with the Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Liz Kershaw **10.00-12.00** John Peel VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2 **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) News on the hour
4.00 Steve Madden **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and **7.30** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton **10.00** The Clever Dick-Athlon **10.30** The Monday Movie Quiz **11.00** Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight **1.00** Charles Nove presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Israel **7.00** World News **7.09** Twenty-four Hours **7.30** From Coca to Cocaine **8.00** World News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Behind the Wall **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** World News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** Good Books **9.30** Financial News, Sports Roundup **9.45** Peebles' Choice **10.00** News Summary **10.01** Israel **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** World News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Tech Talk **11.30** The Ken Bruce Show **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Brain of Britain 1988 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** World News **1.09** Twenty-four Hours **1.30** Anything Goes **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Future Imperfect **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Israel **3.45** The Music of Weber **4.00** World News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Reute Aktuell **6.00** Programmes in German **7.00** Outlook **7.39** Stock Market Report **7.45** Peebles' Choice **8.00** World News **8.09** Twenty-four Hours **8.30** Sports International **9.00** News Summary **9.01** Network UK **9.15** This Particular Place **9.30** The Vintage Chart Show **10.00** World News **10.09** The World Today **10.25** Book Choice **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** World News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Education Today **11.30** Multitrack 1 **12.00** World News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** The Jesuits **1.00** News Summary **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Short Story **1.45** This Particular Place **2.00** World News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Sports International **3.00** World News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** The World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight News **3.35** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** The World Today **5.00** World News and Twenty-four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, News headlines

7.00 Morning Concert: Handel (Oboe Concerto No 3 in G minor: English Concert under Trevor Pinnock with David Reichenberg, oboe); Haydn (She Never Told Her Love: Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano, and Adrienne Csengery, soprano); Beethoven (Overture to Consecration of the House, Op 124: Philharmonia under Otto Klemperer)

7.30 News

7.35 Morning Concert contd: Grieg (Two Melodies Op 53: Norwegian CO under Terje Tonnesen); Mozart (Sonata in B flat, K 570: Mitsuko Uchida, piano); Monteverdi (La lettera amorosa: Vienna Concentus Musicus under Nikolaus Harnoncourt with Cathy Berberian, soprano); Franck (Les Eolides: Basle SO under Armin Jordan); Weill (I'm a Stranger Here Myself: Y Chamber Symphony under Gerard Schwarz with Teresa Stratas, soprano)

8.30 News

8.35 Composers of the Week: Sibelius (1865-1957). Symphonic fantasia Pohjola's Daughter by Gothenburg SO under Neeme Jarvi; Jubal, Op 35, No 1 by Elisabeth Soderstrom (soprano) and Vladimir Ashkenazy (piano); Khadra's Dance from Belshazzar's Feast by Gothenburg SO under Jarvi; Autumn Evening and On a Veranda by the Sea (Op 38) by Tom Krause (baritone) and Irwin Gage (piano); and Symphony No 3 in C by CBSO under Simon Rattle

9.35 Music for Cello: Timothy Hugh plays Britten's Suite No 1 and Tcherepnin's Four Short Movements

10.10 Christopher Headington: The pianist plays Schumann's Bunte Blätter, Op 99, Präludium, Marsch, Abendmusik, and Scherzo; and Headington's Cinquanta

10.40 Telemann Chamber Music: Michel Piguet (oboe/recorder), Mark Caudle (viola da gamba), Nigel North (lute) and Robert Woolley (harpsichord) play Trio Sonata in B flat, Sonata in D minor, and Trio Sonata in E flat (first of two programmes)

11.15 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra: Louis Frémaux conducts Debussy's Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune; Saint-Saëns's Havanaise, Op 83, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso Op 28; Ravel's Mother Goose Ballet; and Mendelssohn's Symphony No 4 in A (Italian). Includes **12.15** Interval reading

1.00 News

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's, Smith Square, London. Jean-Philippe Collard (piano) plays Ravel's Valses Nobles et sentimentales; Pavane pour une infante défunte; and Liszt's Sonata in B minor

2.00 Music Weekly (r)

2.45 Frederica von Stade: The mezzo-soprano accompanied by pianist Martin Katz performs works by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Ravel, Poulenc, and Canteloube. Includes **3.35** Interval reading

4.20 Franz Reizenstein: The Bochmann String Quartet with Anthony Goldstone (piano) play Piano Quintet in D (r)

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Presented by Roger Nichols

6.30 Music for Organ: Thomas Trotter plays C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in D, William Mathias's Invocations and Mendelssohn's Scherzo (A Midsummer Night's Dream)

7.00 News

7.05 Third Ear: John Jacob talks to the curator Richard Francis and the artist Adrian Henri about the role of Liverpool's newly-opened Tate Gallery

7.30 Scottish Chamber Orchestra: Mark Elder conducts Haydn's Symphony No 46 in B; Schumann's Cello Concerto in A Minor; Colin Matthews's Night Music; and Haydn's Symphony No 90 in C. With Ralph Kirshbaum (cello)

9.15 The Athenian Trireme (r) (see Choice)

9.50 Keyboards and Percussion: Martin Jones (piano), Richard McMahon (piano/celesta), Christopher Stock, Steven Barnard and Jenny Rutland (percussion), play John Buckley's Oileáin for piano; David Wynne's Music for keyboards and percussion

10.40 Sancho Panza's Dream: Monologue by Peter Woodthorpe. Read by Peter Woodthorpe (r)

11.00 Composers of the Week: Monteverdi (1567-1643) Madrigals including Altri canti di Marte, Sfogava con le stelle, and Il combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda (r)

12.00 News

12.05am Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF

5.55 Shipping Forecast

6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today (s)

6.30 Today: Presented by Chris Lowe and Peter Hobday, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day

8.35 The Week on 4: A look ahead with Harriet Cass **8.42** Andy Kershaw with recordings from the sound archives **8.57** Weather; Travel

9.00 News

9.05 Start the Week: Presented by Michael Parkinson, whose guests are Penelope Keith Claire Rayner Anthony Holden and Sheila Hancock (s)

10.00 News; Money Box: Presented by Louise Botting includes items on base rates; on MIRAS; divorce maintenance; and a new Visa card (r)

10.30 Morning Story: Incident at Merrymans Lane by Peter Horridge. Read by Peter Sallis

10.45 Daily Service

11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way: Singer Peter Skellern visits the Cornish port of Fowey to watch the dedication of a new lifeboat (r)

11.50 Poetry Please! Presented by Sean Street. Readers Denys Hawthorne and Bonnie Hurren

12.00 News; You and Yours: The daily consumer programme includes a report on the advisability of having spot checks on driver's eyesight to prevent accidents

12.25 Brain of Britain 1988: Robert Robinson chairs the nationwide general knowledge quiz (s) **12.55** Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes features on the ethics of telethons; the Fruit Fly Circus from Australia; interviews with Mary Campbell, the biographer of Lady Morgan, a nationalist Irish writer, and a report on children's glasses

3.00 News; The Girl of my Best Friend: Play by Christopher Reason. With Russell Dixon and Michael Maloney (s) (r)

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Richard Cork reports on the birth and development of the Tate Gallery at Albert Docks in Liverpool (r)

5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather

6.00 News; Financial Report

6.30 The News Quiz: Barry Took hosts the humorous quiz based on the week's news with Richard Ingrams, Alan Coren, Trevor McDonald and Carol Thatcher (s) (r)

7.00 News

7.05 The Archers

7.20 The Food Programme: Presented by Derek Cooper reports on the future for strawberries, raspberries and cherries in the UK (r)

7.45 Science on 4: Peter Evans with the latest discoveries and developments (r)

8.15 Payment as Pledged: Play by Brazilian playwright Alfredo Dias Gomes about a peasant who is determined to fulfil a religious promise. With James Aubrey, Susanna Dawson and John Moffatt (s)

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes a report on the winners of the Cannes Film Festival; reviews of Anthony Holden's new biography of Olivier, and of Scottish Opera's production of Candide at the Theatre Royal in Glasgow, including an interview with co-director Jonathan Miller; plus a feature on the art of stained glass production, in particular the work of Cecil Collins, Patrick Reyntiens and William Anderson

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Nights at the Alexandria by William Trevor, abridged in five episodes. Read by Denys Hawthorne (1) **10.29** Weather

10.30 The World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00 News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast

VHF as above except: **11.00am-12.00** For Schools. **11.00** Introducing Science Extra **11.20** Let's Move! **11.40** The Music Box **11.50** See For Yourself **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools. **1.55** Listening Corner **2.05** Playtime **2.20** Science Scope **2.40** Whirligig **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum **11.50** A Model of Despotism **12.10am** Music Interlude **12.30-1.10** Schools Night-Time. Photography

FREQUENCIES: **Radio 1:** 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/ 247m;VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 198kHz/ 1515m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m; VHF94.9. **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

New fire test on escalator shaft ceiling

By Tony Dawe

A controlled fire at King's Cross Underground station will be staged possibly next weekend as part of the investigation into the blaze which claimed 31 lives.

The station will be closed as officials set fire to the ceiling of the Piccadilly Line escalator shaft to try to find why a small blaze beneath the escalator erupted into a flashover in the booking hall.

The tests will reopen controversy about the role of a ceiling covering, called the B2 system, made by Prodorite, a West Midlands company.

Consultants to London Underground have told the public inquiry that the covering could have helped to cause the flashover. However, tests carried out by the Health and Safety Executive *(HSE)* suggested that inflammable materials close to the escalator itself were to blame.

The evidence led Mr Desmond Fennell, QC, chairman of the inquiry, provisionally to clear Prodorite. However, London Underground has refused to accept the ruling and has pressed for new fire tests.

A lawyer at the inquiry said yesterday: "The tests carried out by the HSE were done in laboratory conditions on only five escalator steps. There is a view that the results are not conclusive and the intention is to do the tests again in the place where the fire occurred."

The lower part of the escalator shaft was unaffected by the fire. The ceiling remains as it was after the blaze with the B2 system covering layers of old paint.

Officials will set fire to one square metre of the ceiling and then increase the area being subjected to flame. Tests may also be carried out on the ballustrading.

London Underground said it would prefer to carry out the tests at night over the next Bank holiday weekend. However, a spokesman said yesterday that the time had yet to be fixed.

Mr Robert Law, managing director of Prodorite, said: "It is difficult for us to know what is going on but whatever happens is going to be a very limited exercise. The escalator steps and surrounds have been completely stripped out so it will be impossible to recreate *the exact conditions*.

"We were very satisfied with the HSE tests which pointed to wood being ignited, much of it under the escalator. There was an iceberg effect with most of the flames hidden from view beneath the escalator. The flames flowed into the booking hall which went up very quickly because of the materials in it."

The new exercise will be more spectacular than the other controlled fire staged at King's Cross since the disaster. Tests were carried out last January to show how a lighted match could ignite dust, grease and other rubbish in the escalator tracks.

The inquiry into the disaster enters its seventeenth week today.

Grosz takes over power in Hungary

Continued from page 1

with the broad mass of the Hungarian people.

"We have to get used to a new kind of thinking," Mr Kadar admitted, in a speech which drew blank stares and impatience from delegates.

But he defended his long-practised policies of compromise, attacked conference proposals for greater openness in party affairs and said more emphasis should be put on achievements than on mistakes.

Referring to the brutal Stalinist Rackosi regime immediately after the war, Mr Kadar turned to the imagery of the farm.

"I told Rackosi and I tell you gentlemen, if you take a farmer's bottle away and replace it with a goat whose legs are broken, you are heading for trouble," Mr Kadar said.

There was some debate among delegates as to whether the bottle in question contained Hungary's legendary elixir, Tokay, or simply the more powerful apricot brandy known as *barack*. All agreed, however, that this was not *language* compatible with market forces and the ever strident demands of *perestroika*.

"This language may have worked 20 years ago but the majority of Hungarians today are no longer awaiting the *fata morgana* (sunrise mirage).

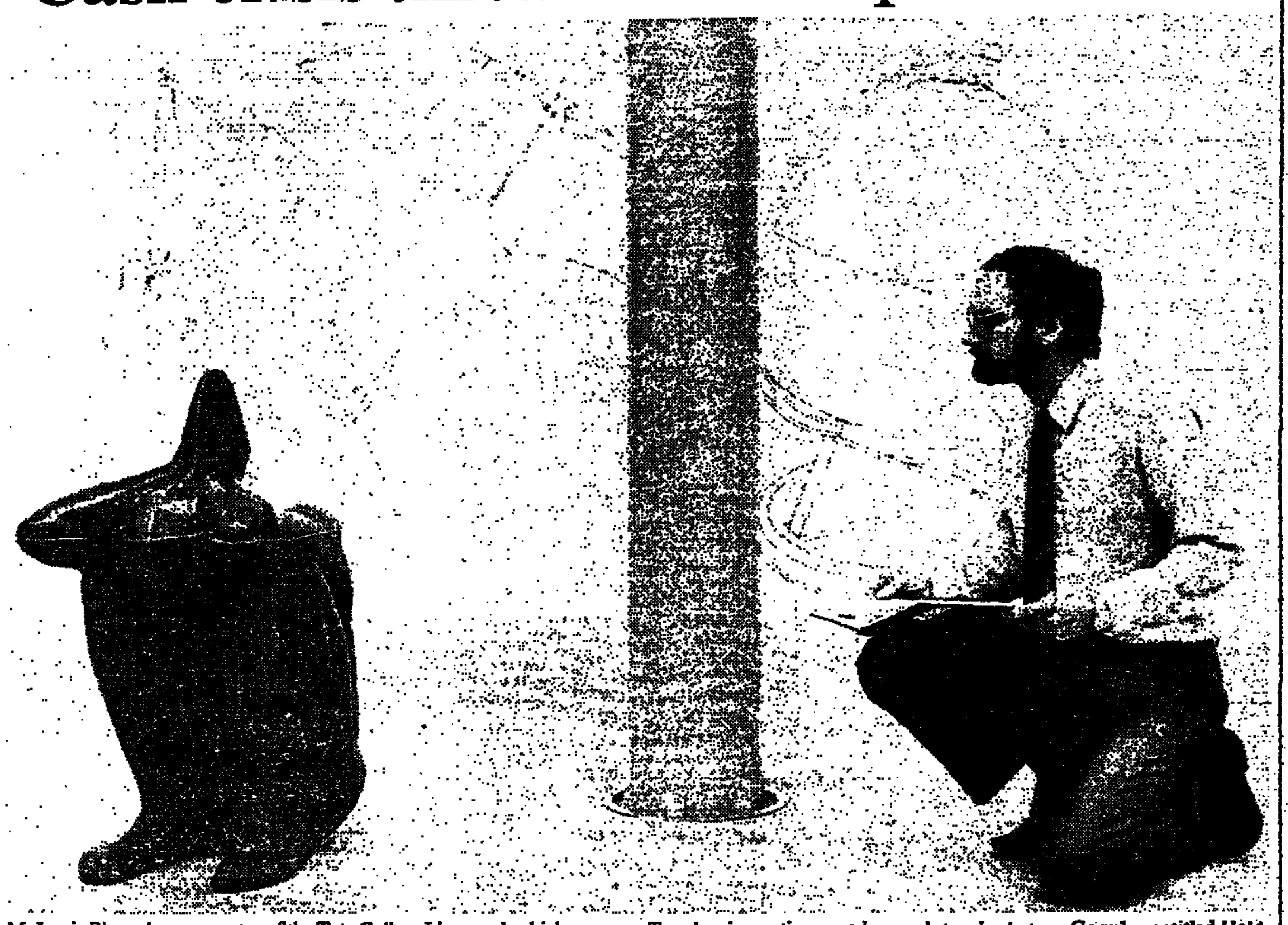
What Hungarians wanted now was to get rich quick, a senior Hungarian economist said.

To enable them to achieve this, Mr Kadar's expected successor, Mr Caroly Grosz, the 56-year-old Prime Minister, is a suitable choice.

Earlier, Mr Janos Berecz told journalists that he expected Mr Kadar to retain some honorary position within the party after he stepped down as General Secretary. Mr Grosz would hold the post of Prime Minister and General Secretary of the party concurrently for the next six months at least, Mr Berecz, Mr Grosz's once-favoured rival, grimly admitted.

Mr Kadar has come under increasing pressure in recent months to step down. Despite an impressive record of survival through eras as diverse as the crackdown of the late 1950s, after the Soviet invasion, and Hungary's economic reforms of the 1970s, Mr Kadar is seen as an obstacle to further change within the country.

Cash crisis threatens Liverpool's Tate



Mr Lewis Biggs, deputy curator of the Tate Gallery Liverpool, which opens on Tuesday, inspecting a modern sculpture by Antony Gormley entitled Hold.

By Andrew Billen

The Prince of Wales tomorrow officially opens the Tate Gallery Liverpool, a £10 million modern art gallery housed in one of the dockside warehouses that a century ago stored the sugar cane that made Sir Henry Tate's fortune.

Sir Henry, a Liverpudlian, opened the Tate Gallery on London's Millbank in 1897 with his own collection of paintings and a donation of £80,000.

Ninety years on, the company's Liverpool sugar refinery has been shut for seven years and Tate and Lyle is missing from the gallery's still too short list of sponsors.

Although patronage has raised £2 million, a revenue crisis is already curtailing this year's programme.

***Starlit Waters*, an exhibition of modern British sculpture backed by ICI Chemicals and Polymers, closes in September. No sponsor has yet come forward for a replacement.**

Although Volkswagen, the Laura Ashley Foundation and Merseyside Task Force have paid for a "media van" to tour the region's schools, the Tate has yet to find the money to employ the men to drive it.

Another £3 million is needed to create space to equal the area for modern art at the Tate in London. Although the region may not yet have the money to sustain its new gallery at full strength, its enthusiasm is clear.

The gallery has an unlikely match of parents. One is Sir Alan Bowness, director of the Tate, the other is the 1981 Toxteth riot, and the subsequent injection of cash for inner-city development and creation of the Merseyside Development Organization, which has contributed £4.5 million to the gallery.

Among a 20th century British sculpture exhibition will be Eric Gill's "Mankind", highlighted in *The Times* last month as outstanding.

Lobster Telephone, a creation by Salvador Dali in 1936, part of the exhibition (Photographs: Bryn Colton).

200 are arrested in soccer violence

Continued from page 1

in Mr Moynihan's report to UEFA and it certainly does not do our chances any good", the Department of the Environment said.

Mr Bert Millichip, chairman of the Football Association, intends to examine with Wembley officials the question of better segregation of rival fans after fighting on the terrances marked the appearance of the teams at the start of the second half.

The violence, the worst at any game this season, will also worry the West German police who are preparing plans for dealing with England supporters.

Scotland Yard said yesterday that 118 people had been arrested in or around Wembley on Saturday. Thirty eight had been arrested on Friday night and another 26 had been picked up in other parts of London. There were a further 20 arrests in clashes between rival groups at the Killington motorway service station in Cumbria, and British Rail Transport Police made 21 arrests, bringing the total to 223.

Police say that they do not suspect foul play in the death of a Scottish supporter aged 19 who was seen to fall from the Inverness-London express in Northamptonshire on Friday night. He was named yesterday as John Conway of Stirling.

In an incident after the match, a fan had his fingers severed at Wembley Park station. Women Police Constable Anne Warren, aged 25, was taken to hospital with facial injuries after being attacked with a beer can as she tried to stop rival fans from fighting in the West End.

Underground services were brought to a standstill as fans streamed away from the stadium when London Regional Transport staff had to switch off the current to deal with the man who had fallen on to the line and to allow 1,000 fans to be escorted from a train which had stopped in between stations after serious disturbances on board.

There was sporadic fighting throughout the match itself. Dozens of spectators exchanged blows and several were ejected from the ground.

Trouble started on Friday night when the "Tartan Army" arrived in the West End.

- A soccer fan cleared of organized thuggery said yesterday that England's "yobs" would be out in force at next months European football championship in West Germany.

Chris Henderson, aquitted last week, predicited: "It will be a blitzkreig". Mr Henderson, aged 28, believes the collapse of his trial and another a week earlier because of questionable police evidence will give the "green light" for trouble makers to invade Europe.

- A brawl erupted on board a ferry crossing the English Channel on Saturday night, forcing the P&O ship Viking Voyager to return to Cherbourg where 13 British men were arrested.

Woollen remedy for paths

By Kerry Gill and Howard Foster

The sad news that long stretches of the Pennine Way have deteriorated into a morass of porridge-like peat under the relentless pounding of heavy-duty walking boots has been tempered with the rediscovery of a medieval remedy for such damage involving the use of soiled wool from the back end of the sheep.

Daggings, as these unsavoury fibres are known, formed part of the foundations of both Chichester Cathedral and the Ribblehead Viaduct on the Settle to Carlisle railway. They are soon to be put to use on a section of footpath in the Cairngorms which has suffered the same fate as the Pennine Way.

Almost a ton of daggings taken from the *hind parts* of Scottish Blackface sheep have been airlifted by the Cairngorm Mountain Rescue Team's Sea King helicopter to the Lairig Ghru footpath, 2,000 ft up in the mountains.

The daggings will be mixed with gravel aggregate in the hope that a firm base for the thousands of hill-walkers who use the path will be created. Grease and nitrogenous matter in the daggings will encourage plant growth and so increase the longevity of the footpath's foundation.

The idea of using the wool fibre came to Mr Alec Sutherland, the Highland Regional Council surveyor charged with repairing the path, during his search for a lasting remedy for the 20-mile stretch. The British Wool Marketing Board agreed to supply the daggings free of charge. The annual British wool clip produces about a million kilos of daggings and *much of it* is used to make hardwearing carpets - after thorough cleaning.

Mr Peter Fiskin, chairman of the Scottish Blackface Sheep Association said: "Daggings are just about the humblest agricultural product you can imagine. If daggings can be successfully used on a footpath, it can only mean more mileage for them."

Meanwhile, the Peak National Park is studying less lyrical solutions to stop the wearing away of paths on such beauty spots as Kinder Scout, Bleaklow and Featherbed Moss. No fewer than 27 erosion "blackspots" have been identified and, after a series of failed attempts to repair paths, management staff have decided to try laying an impermeable textile base covered with gritstone.

"Every effort during the coming year will be concentrated *on restoring* the Pennine Way to its former condition," said a park spokesman."

'No definite sighting' of British hostages

Continued from page 1

Media interviews with M Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a French journalist who was held for three years, have produced conflicting interpretations. Some thought his experiences confirmed that Mr Terry Waite, Mr John McCarthy and Mr Brian Keenan had been seen alive after disappearing at different times. Most sources accept that if they survived the initial period after being kidnapped, the chances are that they are still alive.

In the past when French hostages have been released the Government has received debriefing reports from Paris and has been satisfied with them. It intially planned to take the same approach after the three Frenchmen were freed on May 4.

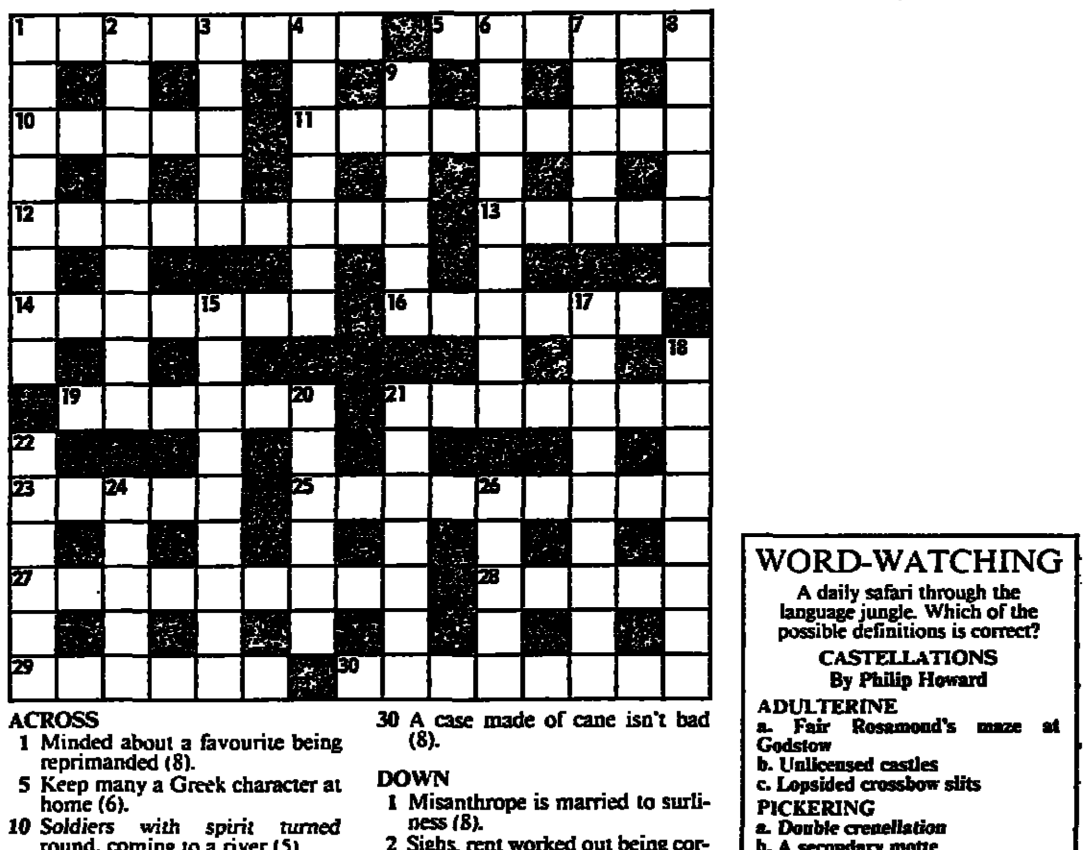
But public interest created by a campaign by Miss Jill Morrell, girlfriend of Mr McCarthy, appears to have stimulated the Government to show that it is leaving no stone unturned.

The two diplomats will debrief two of the ex-hostages. The third hostage remains indisposed and is understood in Whitehall to be unwilling to talk at present, but it is hoped he will co-operate later.

"The big problem is that after spending so long in captivity they have none of the usual reference points, nothing to relate events to, and so no way of knowing when events happened", one official said.

Mr Kauffmann has been by far the most talkative of the three. Soon after his release he said he had seen "certain Western hostages", but declined to name them. He said this was for their own security.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,676



ACROSS

1 Minded about a favourite being reprimanded (8).
5 Keep many a Greek character at home (6).
10 Soldiers with spirit turned round, coming to a river (5).
11 Figure confined to the corner (9).
12 Had claret produced specially for the church (9).
13 Thought the Left quite the best (5).
14 Thoroughly wet, the king becomes more difficult (7).
16 Join the revolutionary in rows (6).
19 Stares wildly, say (6).
21 A charge can be made after a certain time (7).
23 Supply directions expected (5).
25 Stretch of superior country (9).
27 He plans for a constructive follow-up (9).
28 She swore she'd take a taxi rather than walk (5).
29 An American naval officer on the staff? (6)
30 A case made of cane isn't bad (8).

DOWN

1 Misanthrope is married to surliness (8).
2 Sighs, rent worked out being correct (9).
3 Ghostly English lake (5).
4 The head man, in a temper, ordered everyone out (7).
6 Minxes are spoilt — they ask a lot of questions (9).
7 Cast's point of view (5).
8 A record player (6).
9 Decoration of a low joint (6).
15 Going before quietly retiring (9).
17 Call up at one about discharge (9).
18 "When I am in the country I wish to ______ like the country." (Hazlitt (8).
20 A scoop for the down-to-earth individual (6).
21 Didn't stop sound urban development (7).
22 Warning a worker about fighting (6).
24 Birds that mean nothing to some sportsmen (5).
26 Shelter provided in the street for wintry weather (5).

Concise Crossword, page 15

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

CASTELLATIONS
By Philip Howard

ADULTERINE
a. Fair Rosamond's maze at Godstow
b. Unlicensed castles
c. Lopsided crossbow slits

PICKERING
a. Double crenellation
b. A secondary motte
c. A Yorkshire shell-keep

HOARDING
a. A siege larder
b. The stables in a keep
c. A wooden gallery

PRINCIPIA
a. A Roman HQ
b. Scaling-ladders
c. The principles of castellation

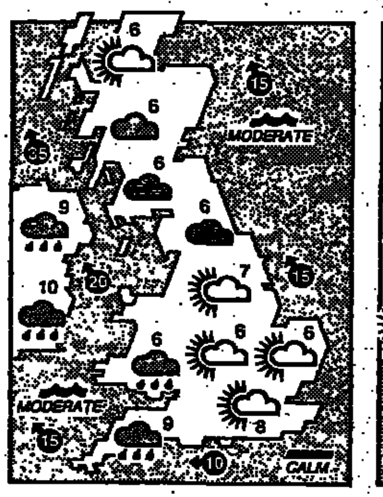
Answers on page 22, column 1

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,675 will appear next Saturday

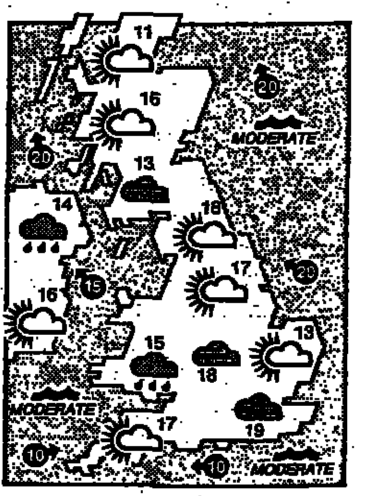
WEATHER

Most districts will be dry early with sunny periods. Outbreaks of rain, perhaps with thunder, will spread north-east into Northern Ireland and Wales then across the rest of southern England reaching the Midlands, north-west England and south-west Scotland by the end of the day. Eastern and northern parts will remain dry. Brighter and somewhat cooler weather with showers will reach south-west England later. Outlook: Cooler and unsettled, with rain or showers.

AM



PM



ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	21	70	s	Madrid	22	72	s
Alex'dria	26	79	s	Majorca	26	79	s
Algiers	25	77	s	Malta	24	75	s
Amst'dm	17	63	s	Melb'rne	17	63	f
Athens	25	77	s	Milan	19	66	f
Bahrain	34	93	s	Moscow	24	75	c
Barcelna	21	70	s	Munich	13	55	f
Belgrade	11	52	c	Nairobi	24	75	f
Berlin	15	59	f	Naples	23	73	f
Biarritz	28	82	s	N Delhi	39	102	c
Borde'x	24	75	s	Nice	19	66	f
Brussels	16	61	s	Oslo	15	59	f
Budapst	13	55	c	Paris	17	63	s
Cairo	32	90	s	Peking	23	73	s
C'blanca	22	72	f	Perth	17	63	c
Ch'church	9	48	s	Prague	12	54	f
Cologne	18	64	s	Reykjvik	10	50	r
C'phagn	12	54	c	Rhodes	23	73	s
Corfu	23	73	s	Rio de J	26	79	s
Dublin	14	57	s	Riyadh	41	106	s
Dubrovnik	20	68	s	Rome	20	68	s
Faro	21	70	c	Salzburg	14	57	s
Florence	23	73	f	Seoul	12	54	d
Frankfurt	15	59	f	Sing'por	32	90	f
Funchal	22	72	f	St'kholm	6	43	d
Geneva	14	57	s	Strasb'rg	17	63	s
Gibraltar	22	72	s	Sydney	19	66	s
Helsinki	17	63	c	Tangier	23	73	f
Hong K	27	81	t	Tel aviv	26	79	s
Innsbrck	15	59	s	Tenerife	24	75	f
Istanbul	23	73	s	Tokyo	15	59	r
Jeddah	37	99	s	Tunis	25	77	f
L Palmas	23	73	s	Venice	18	64	f
Le Tquet	17	63	f	Vienna	14	57	c
Lisbon	22	72	f	Warsaw	9	48	r
Locarno	19	66	f	Wel'nton	10	50	c
Luxembg	14	57	s	Zurich	15	59	s

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	10.7	-	13	55	sunny
Bridlington	13.5	-	14	57	sunny
Lowestoft	13.3	-	13	55	sunny
Clacton	13.6	-	15	59	sunny
Margate	14.5	-	16	61	sunny
Folkestone	14.3	-	17	63	sunny
Hastings	13.8	-	17	63	sunny
Brighton	13.3	-	17	63	sunny
Worthing	13.2	-	17	63	sunny
Littlehmptn	13.4	-	17	63	sunny
Bognor R	14.1	-	17	63	sunny
Southsea	14.1	-	17	63	sunny
Sandown	13.8	-	15	59	sunny
Shanklin	12.7	-	15	59	sunny
Bournemth	14.2	-	18	64	sunny
Poole	13.6	-	17	63	sunny
Swanage	13.5	-	14	57	sunny
Weymouth	13.8	-	15	59	sunny
Exmouth	13.0	-	15	59	sunny
Torquay	13.1	-	15	59	sunny
Falmouth	11.1	-	15	59	sunny
Scilly Isles	9.1	-	16	61	sunny
Newquay	9.4	-	16	61	sunny
Minehead	13.2	-	18	64	sunny
Morecambe	14.6	-	18	64	sunny
Carlisle	9.8	-	18	64	sunny
Nottingham	12.0	-	17	63	sunny
Anglesey	14.0	-	21	70	sunny
Colwyn Bay	12.3	-	19	66	sunny
Aberdeen	13.1	-	14	57	sunny
Kinloss	14.4	-	19	66	sunny
Prestwick	13.4	-	19	66	bright
Tiree	14.2	-	15	59	sunny
Wick	14.9	-	11	52	sunny

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	7.36	6.0	7.39	5.7
Aberdeen	7.00	3.4	8.09	3.2
Avonmouth	12.12	10.0	12.49	9.4
Belfast	4.57	3.1	5.45	2.7
Cardiff	—	—	12.34	8.9
Devonport	11.24	4.1	11.40	4.4
Dover	4.50	5.1	5.16	5.4
Falmouth	10.54	3.9	11.10	4.2
Glasgow	5.52	4.5	7.04	3.7
Harwich	5.28	3.2	5.33	3.1
Holyhead	4.01	4.5	4.56	4.1
Hull	11.58	5.9	—	—
Ilfracombe	11.52	6.7	11.19	6.8
Leith	8.35	4.3	9.15	4.3
Liverpool	4.50	7.5	5.33	7.1
Lowestoft	3.57	2.0	3.16	2.1
Margate	5.48	3.9	5.52	3.9
Milford Haven	—	—	12.09	5.1
Newquay	11.07	5.2	11.35	5.3
Oban	—	—	12.17	2.8
Penzance	10.38	4.1	10.55	4.4
Portland	—	—	12.28	1.2
Portsmouth	4.56	3.7	5.53	3.8
Shoreham	4.36	4.7	5.26	4.8
Southampton	4.37	3.5	5.36	3.6
Swansea	—	—	12.15	7.1
Tees	9.39	4.4	10.31	4.0
W'ton-on-Nze	5.33	3.4	5.38	3.3

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft. Times are BST

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.475	2.345
Austria Sch	23.20	22.00
Belgium Fr	69.00	65.60
Canada $	2.41	2.29
Denmark Kr	12.54	11.94
Finland Mkk	7.82	7.42
France Fr	11.12	10.57
Germany Dm	3.285	3.125
Greece Dr	261	245
Hong Kong $	15.05	14.30
Ireland Pt	1.23	1.17
Italy Lira	2430	2320
Japan Yen	243	231
Netherlands Gld	3.67	3.50
Norway Kr	11.98	11.38
Portugal Esc	266.50	253.50
South Africa Rd	4.70	4.20
Spain Pta	217	206
Sweden Kr	11.44	10.89
Switzerland Fr	2.74	2.61
USA $	1.94	1.85
Yugoslavia Dnr	3825	2625

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 105.8 (April)

London: The *FT* Index closed up 7.1 at 1415.2 .

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 6.3 at 1952.58.

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6pm, 38 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 12.2hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1020.8 millibars, falling (1,000 millibars=29.53in).

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Bristol, Avon, 19C (66F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, near Orkneys, 11C (52F); highest rainfall: Lerwick, Shetland, and Fair Isle, 0.08in; highest sunshine: Blackpool, 14.8hr.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.28 pm to 4.27 am
Bristol 9.37 pm to 4.37 am
Edinburgh 10.04 pm to 4.15 am
Manchester 9.46 pm to 4.25 am
Penzance 9.43 pm to 4.55 am

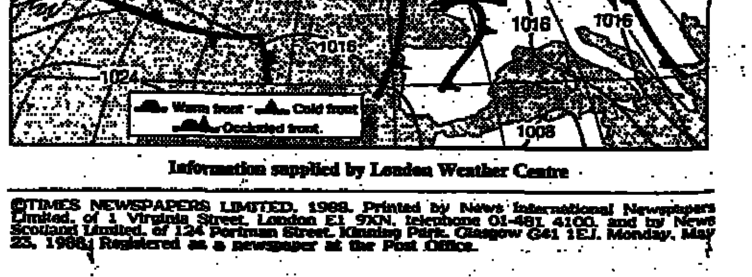
Sun rises: 4.58 am
Sun sets: 8.58 pm
Moon sets 2.09 am
Moon rises 11.58 am
First quarter 5.49pm

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	16	61	f	Guernsey	16	61	s
B'rnghm	15	59	f	Inverness	15	59	c
Blackpool	17	63	f	Jersey	18	64	s
Bristol	17	63	s	London	16	61	s
Cardiff	17	63	s	M'nchster	17	63	s
Edinburgh	13	55	f	Newcastle	15	59	s
Glasgow	17	63	c	R'nldsway	15	59	s

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

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[صورة طبق الأصل]

هكذا من الأصل

PART ②

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30
SPORT 39-44

THE TIMES

MONDAY MAY 23 1988

CHANGE ON WEEK

FT 30 Share 1415.2 (–13.4)	US dollar 1.8635 (–0.0270)
FT-SE 100 1770.2 (–11.6)	W German mark 3.1717 (–0.0091)
USM (Datastream) 154.84 (–0.68)	Trade-weighted 76.3 (–0.7)

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

US NOTEBOOK

Another bout of inflation mania

From Maxwell Newton
New York

The financial markets have again been affected by inflation hysteria – and once again it is seen to have been largely groundless.

The rise of the Commodity Research Bureau index of futures prices that led to much worry in the bond market was mainly a result of dry weather in soya bean growing areas of the US.

The narrowing of the trade deficit for March led to new inflation panic – but the news that exports had risen sharply in March was already factored into the March and April industrial production numbers which had been previously published.

The trade deficit of $9.75 billion (£5.24 billion) – a sharp fall from $13.83 billion in February – added little or nothing to our knowledge of the trend of the US economy, save that imports remain extremely high, near record levels.

The deficit figure was a powerful vindication of the stand taken over the months by Mr Ed Hyman, vice-chairman of CJ Lawrence Morgan Grenfell, who has been telling us all this year that "trade is turning".

The rise of 0.4 per cent in the April consumer price index brought the annual rate of increase of the CPI in the first four months of 1988 to 4.2 per cent – below the 1987 average and little changed from the 3.5 per cent average annual increase recorded in the six years through 1987. Precious metals prices have languished as the inflation mania has ballooned.

The June Treasury bond contract has fallen slightly, to under 86, but the amount of the drop is minimal when measured against the apocalyptic visions of double-digit inflation being shouted around by economists on Wall Street who should know better.

Nevertheless bond yields have risen under the propaganda onslaught, and represent very solid value. Last week you could obtain 9.2 per cent on a 10-year US bond and an effective 9 per cent on a five-year government "zero".

The Japanese have decided these yields are far too good to ignore, and also apparently decided that the dollar has stabilized, and is grossly undervalued on a comparative value basis. So Daiwa, Nikko, Nomura and up-coming Yamaichi have each bought about $2.5 billion of US Treasury paper for resale in Japan.

The stock market is under pressure from the rise in bond yields, the force that killed shares last year. Between July 1987 and mid-September, the US long bond yield rose from 8.9 per cent to 9.6 per cent. It was then only a short hop to the 10.2 per cent peak of October 16 that caused the collapse of the stock markets.

Between mid-February and mid-May this year, the 30-year bond yield has risen from 8.8 per cent to 9.3 per cent. On a comparative basis that brings us from July 31, 1987, to early September – with about a month to go before the crash.

THE TIMES
STOCK WATCH
0898 141 141

- Stockwatch gives instant access to more than 10,000 share, unit trust and bond prices. The information you require is on the following telephone numbers:
- Stock market comment: General market 0898 121220; Company news 0898 121221; Active shares 0898 121225; USM 0898 121250
- Quick check of share prices: Leaders A-K 0898 121240; Leaders L-Z 0898 121241; Popular shares 0898 121277.
- Recent issues 0898 121255; foreign exchange 0898 121230. Overseas markets: world markets 0898 121211; Wall Street report 0898 121712.
- Details, page 26

☆☆☆☆☆☆

BS in £100m Cuban ship order talks

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Manbisa, the Cuban state shipping company, is holding talks with British Shipbuilders about a possible £100 million order for cargo ships which would provide at least two years of work for the beleaguered North East Shipbuilders (NESL) on Wearside.

The future of NESL, part of British Shipbuilders, has been in doubt since contractual difficulties emerged over the one order on its books – 24 ferries for a Danish operator. This is still the subject of legal negotiations.

The extent of the Cuban order was confirmed by the Anglo Caribbean Shipping Company, Manbisa's agent. Manbisa wants to buy 10 ships based on the SD14 cargo carriers. The highly successful SD14 design was pioneered at the Wearside yard of Austin & Pickersgill, now part of NESL.

Cuba has bought ships from British yards before. It has also bought buses from British Leyland and a fertilizer plant from the process plant industry although shortage of foreign exchange has usually inhibited purchases in the West.

Negotiations on the Cuban order are expected to reach a crucial stage early next month, but what is likely to prove the biggest hurdle is whether BS can persuade the Government to put in cash under the European Economic Community's intervention rules.

National governments in the EEC can fund up to 28 per cent of a shipbuilding order in order to offset the effects of cut-price competition from the Far East, notably from South Korea.

Last week, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Industry Minister at the Department of Trade and Industry, questioned whether it would not be a better use of government funds to encourage more expansionary industries in the North-east, on the pattern of Nissan's motor manufacturing operation.

North-east job fears 27

The loss-making BS has been a big drain on public funds and the Government has welcomed takeover interest in parts of BS, notably Norwegian interest in the Govan yard, on the River Clyde.

Finding buyers for other BS subsidiaries, such as the Appledore Ferguson yard in Devon and the Clark Kincaid marine engine works on the River Clyde would pose no problems.

If these takeovers were to go through, the BS operations would be reduced to the Wearside yards alone.

But a possible argument for BS to put forward, depending on the outcome of the Manbisa negotiations, would be that NESL could come out of the Cuban order with some profit, making it a better prospect for takeover. There have been unconfirmed reports on Wearside that there has been Japanese interest in the Wear yards because they are technically advanced.

There have been hopes at BS that orders could improve as worldwide demand for ships showed more signs of improving. There is also some evidence that Far Eastern shipbuilders, particularly the South Koreans, have decided to allow their prices to rise.

It still leaves their prices at below cost, but recently the gap has not been as great as during the period when the South Koreans in particular were building ships at less than the cost of the raw materials involved.

Wider trade deficit may take shine off sterling

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

A widening of Britain's trade deficit, expected to be announced on Friday, could temper enthusiasm for the pound and ease pressure for a further cut in base rates.

The pound was resilient last week, following the half-point reduction in base rates to 7.5 per cent and in spite of record bank lending and other figures suggesting that growth in the economy may be too strong.

But this week's trade figures could take some of the shine off sterling, analysts believe.

Mr Neil MacKinnon, an economist at the Nomura Research Institute in London, said that the current account was likely to show a deficit of £500 million, up from £254 million in March, and that the underlying trend was "awful".

The deteriorating trade position would eventually be the trigger for a turnaround in sentiment on the pound.

Economists at Morgan Grenfell predict a current account deficit of £530 million for April, an improvement in the oil balance being offset by continued strong growth in non-oil imports. This would give a cumulative deficit for the first four months of the year of £2.3 billion.

Goldman Sachs, the investment bank, forecasts a current account deficit of £600 million for April, giving a £1.2 billion deficit on visible trade. It says that the figures may still be regarded by the markets as distorted, but predicts a £600 million rise in imports, to £7.9 billion, partly offset by a £250 million export boost.

The trade figures could focus market concerns about the longer-term outlook for sterling, and ease the Government's monetary policy dilemma.

Analysts believe that, in spite of sterling's resistance to last week's base rate cut, it will have to rise considerably – probably to around DM3.25 – before a further reduction, to 7 per cent, becomes a possibility.

Goldman Sachs, which believes that sterling's strength will persist, also says that a base rate increase would not become a possibility until the pound had fallen into the DM3.05 to DM3.10 range.

The Prime Minister's comments on exchange rate policy in the House of Commons last Tuesday referred to the use of both available "levers" – interest rates and intervention – as a means of influencing sterling.

Farmers digs deep into BAT

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles

Farmers Group, the US insurance company, is using every means possible against BAT's £2.5 billion takeover bid. The usually staid Los Angeles-based company has now taken the gloves off and the fight is getting downright dirty.

On Friday, Mr Patrick Sheehy, BAT's chairman, addressed Farmers' annual meeting in Beverly Hills, urging shareholders to ask their directors to reconsider their refusal to negotiate.

Farmers has hired a leading Californian law firm to check out BAT and has now issued a hefty two-volume briefing paper detailing BAT's role in South Africa and Nicaragua.

Farmers' most publicized attack has concerned its non-smoking discounts on home-owner life and car insurance policies. It asks what would become of such discounts if Farmers is swallowed by BAT. Last year BAT sold more than $15 billion worth of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Sheehy: plea to shareholders

Farmers also charges that potential wrongful death or injury lawsuits brought by smokers against the tobacco firm might some day bankrupt the company. However, so far nobody has won such a suit against tobacco companies in the US.

In response, Mr Gene Russell, of BATUS, the American subsidiary which is making the bid for Farmers, said both BAT's insurance subsidiaries in Britain offer non-smoking discounts and that one company introduced discounts since it was acquired by BAT.

He also said that while BAT does have some 3,000 to 4,000 employees in South African subsidiaries – amounting to just 1 per cent or less of the company's total assets, sales and employees – Farmers had not sold its own shares in South African companies. "We find it ironic that Farmers should raise this issue," Mr Russell said.

On BAT's role in Nicaragua, he said that although BAT does own 60 per cent of a Nicaraguan tobacco company, BATUS has no involvement with the Nicaraguan company, which means it does not violate President Reagan's May 1985 trade ban.

A New York insurance analyst, meanwhile, believes BATUS will win the fight.

Bank guide on discount market soon

By Richard Thomson
Banking Correspondent

The Bank of England is likely to publish draft guidelines on an expanded discount market in the next two to three weeks before allowing about five new dealing houses into the market by October.

The guidelines, like those published more than two years ago for the gilt-edged primary market-makers, will lay down rules for the new entrants to one of the City's most select markets. They will cover matters such as the relationship of discount operations to their parent financial groups and whether these operations have to be separately capitalized.

When it published new rules for the gilts market in 1985, the Bank gave a warning that it would not alter the discount market until late 1988. It also said that any aspiring new entrant into the market had to have some experience in dealing in short-term money market instruments.

At least four banking and securities houses can already show such experience. SG Warburg, Samuel Montagu, Morgan Grenfell and Phillips & Drew have all been running operations in this area for about a year which are expected to gain the Bank's approval to become discount houses.

Although Barclays de Zoete Wedd was initially interested, it is understood to have dropped the idea after the departure of key staff, and may not apply for membership of the market.

County NatWest and James Capel have both started operations over the past few months. Although Capel is unlikely to have enough of a record to qualify for the first round of approvals, County application may be helped by its connection with a clearing bank.

The eight existing discount houses deal in short-term money market instruments, such as Treasury and bank bills. They act as intermediaries between the central bank and the banking system and are obliged to underwrite the weekly Treasury bill issue.

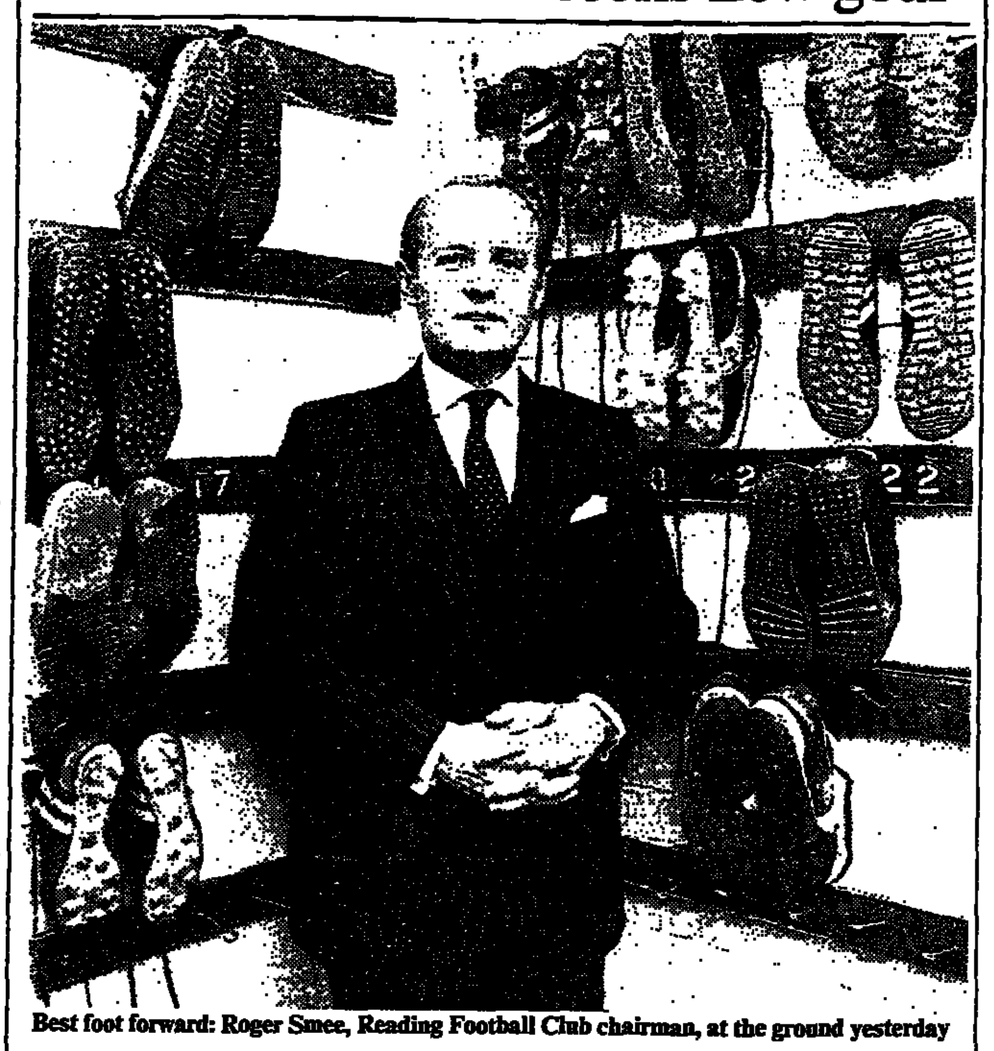
Every Thursday the chairman of the Discount Houses Association takes tea with the Governor. Outsiders believe that the close informal contact with the Bank provides discount houses with valuable information, and their dealing relationship may give them advance indication of when the Bank is about to alter interest rates.

For this reason, the new rules for the discount market are certain to insist that discount operations be kept completely separate from their parents' other Treasury operations.

The new market-makers are planning to put capital of about £10 million each behind their discount operations.

Most of the houses applying to join the market want to do so because it will complement their gilt-dealing operations and enable them to offer a wider range of services to their clients.

Former footballer seeks new goal



Best foot forward: Roger Smee, Reading Football Club chairman, at the ground yesterday

Rockfort calls on substitute for countdown to promotion

By David Brewerton

Mr Roger Smee, the chairman of Reading Football Club, has had to make a last-minute change to the forward line bringing his property company Rockfort Group to market.

Mr Henry Lyons, executive director of the main commercial development arm, Rockfort Land, has stood down from the main board because he is caught up with litigation in the US. The matter arises on a personal guarantee he gave in connection with a property venture that has, in the event, turned out less well than expected.

The deal was done before he joined Rockfort in 1986, but because he feels it would be inappropriate to stay on, he is stepping down from the main board and from his position as managing director of Rockfort Land.

Mr Smee, a former professional footballer with Reading, has called on a substitute, Mr Martin Mays-Smith of Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, to join the main board for the run-up to flotation next month.

Kleinwort Benson already has close ties with Rockfort. In December 1985, it purchased a 24.99 per cent shareholding at the time it made available a line of development finance, initially £3 million but now much more.

The bankers stand to do well from backing the footballer who went into property because he had time on his hands. Against a purchase price of less than £2 million, its stake when Rockfort is floated is likely to be worth some £10 million.

The company has two strands: commercial development and residential development. The commercial side is the greater contributor to profits, and takes in office, retail and high-tech industrial schemes. The group's main area of operations is the Thames Valley, from its base in Reading, but in recent years it has moved into London with schemes in St Andrew Street and at Barbican tube station in the City, and at Leman Street E1.

On the residential side, the group specializes in town centre schemes, often alongside or as part of the commercial development activities.

A key source of profits will be a mixed residential and retail development at Reading. The 11-acre site was originally purchased for high-tech development, but a change in planning consent allowed Rockfort to quadruple its value.

Mr Smee moved into property when he found time on his hands as a footballer. "When I realized I would never play for England, I thought I'd better get a proper job," he said. "There was so much spare time, it was stressful. I ended the day physically tired but mentally under-exercised."

Now he has moved from the Reading pitch to the directors' box, but is still keen on the sporting metaphor. "Everyone scores an own goal from time to time, and that was mine," he says, referring to a collapse in profits from more than £1 million to little more than break-even in 1984. The cause was problems in a construction operation, now disposed of.

Profits are again rising strongly, from £664,000 to £2.67 million in 1987. The prospectus will contain a forecast for 1988, and brokers expect this to be about £7 million. Profits of more than £10 million already look in the bag for 1989. The company is raising about £20 million in the flotation, and will be valued at about £60 million by an offer for sale.

Not surprisingly, Kleinwort Benson is the merchant bank and Phillips & Drew the broker. One to watch for next month.

Rowntree ready to hit at Nestle

By Michael Tate

Nestlé, which expects to hear by the end of this week whether its £2.1 billion contested takeover bid for Rowntree, the York confectionery group, will be investigated by the Monopolies Commission, will find its own trading record under attack if the bid gets a green light.

Sir Gordon Borrie, the director general of the Office of Fair Trading, is expected to deliver the OFT's recommendation to Lord Young of Graffham, the Trade and Industry Secretary, on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Rowntree has prepared an immediate counter-strike against Nestlé should he decide against a referral. In his first formal defence against either Nestlé or Jacobs Suchard, which between them have amassed some 46 per cent of Rowntree, Mr Kenneth Dixon, the chairman, will claim that many Nestlé brands, such as Findus frozen foods, Crosse & Blackwell soups and Libby's canned fruits, have been losing market share in the UK.

At the same time it will draw on independent industry figures to support its view that European sales of the Yes cake, the product promoted by Nestlé as evidence of its success in introducing new brands, are sliding.

Mr Dixon will also point out that the Nestlé workforce in the UK has been cut from 13,000 in 1981 to 9,500 last year. He recently promised his own employees that Rowntree has no factory closures in prospect.

A spokesman for Nestlé said yesterday that in a group of Nestlé's size and range, there were "bound to be some sectors growing faster and some slower".

GUS denies designs over Gucci

Great Universal Stores, Britain's biggest mail order group and owner of Burberrys, has denied reports that it has made an approach for Gucci, the Italian fashion house. "But it's an interesting thought," Mr Harold Bowman, the GUS deputy chairman, said yesterday.

The fashion store has been wracked by bitter in-fighting within the Gucci family, but could still be worth up to £300 million on the strength of its brand names.

It has been at the centre of speculation since Morgan Stanley, the US investment bank, was reported to have bought a key stake from two members of the family last month.

Parkinson to visit China

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Energy Secretary, is to visit south-east Asia and China from June 2 to June 14, to promote British companies in the oil, coal, and gas power-generation businesses.

His visit will include a meeting with Mr Huang Yichan, the new Chinese energy minister. China has been a traditional export market for British coal mining equipment. Mr Parkinson will also discuss developments in the Chinese power generation business. The country urgently needs to develop new coal-fired power stations.

Accompanied by businessmen from the energy sector, Mr Parkinson will begin his visit in Burma, and go on to Indonesia, where he will attend an important oil and gas seminar in Jakarta.

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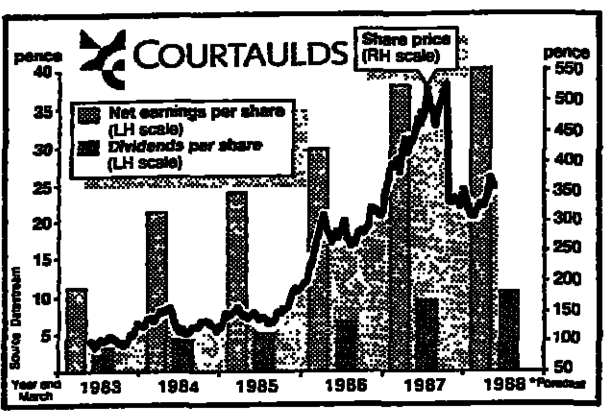
14

TEMPUS

Packer factor points up the value present in Courtaulds



Courtaulds has been sending off Section 212 Companies Act notices, by which a company can demand that a mystery shareholder identify himself, faster than a shuttle travels across a loom.

In recent weeks, letters have gone out daily to at least six places round the world, the upshot of which has been to flush out Mr Kerry Packer, the Australian entrepreneur, as a 3.5 per cent owner of Courtaulds' capital.

With the start today of the new Stock Exchange trading account, Courtaulds will again be sticking stamps on letters. The identification parade is not yet over.

The Packer factor has helped buoy Courtaulds' share price recently, and has made the market sit up and take note of what analysts have been preaching for months — that the textile sector in general, and Courtaulds in particular, looks cheap.

The test of whether that argument still holds will come on Wednesday — first, by reference to actual results for the year ended March 31, and secondly to analysts' views of where this year's profits are headed.

After 1987 pretax profits of £201.1 million, which Courtaulds followed with higher pretax profits for the six months ended September (up from £82 million to £102.2 million) the general view is that Wednesday's results will show pretax profits in the £220 million to £223 million region.

An increase in the final dividend, to take the year's total to at least 10.5p net (9.5p), will follow.

But if 1988 turns out to have been a good year for Courtaulds, and even though divisional results will demonstrate that the reconstruction which has been going on since the early 1980s is bringing genuine improvement in the quality of earnings, some believe that this financial year will not be as sparkling.

Some early thoughts about profits are no more generous than a "same again" from Courtaulds — if only because there could be as many weak areas as strong ones.

The impact on group profits from those Far Eastern currencies tied directly to the dollar will again be a wild card, and whatever the group's spread of interests, Courtaulds will not be able to avoid a continued downturn within the fibre industry.

There could still be some steam left in packaging and films, which should have performed well last year, and sound profits from wood pulp. An improvement by coatings after a stagnant 1988 should help put colour in 1989 results.

Other analysts are, however, more positive and look for £245 million pretax in 1989 — if only because, knowing that Mr Packer is breathing down its neck, Courtaulds' management will be out to *make this year really sing.*

Mr Packer, rather than results, is what the market is really talking about. On the assumption that he was taking a long-term view, he was quite right to identify Courtaulds — at an average price below 350p — *as undervalued.*

His stake is a useful card to cash in should a really plausible bidder come along, though as a holding *per se* 3.5 per cent remains small.

While the guessing game as to Mr Packer's intentions goes on, the Courtaulds share price, now offering a prospective rating of 8.8, will remain well supported. The shares also deserve support on the prospective rating of 8.1 based on the £245 million profit hopes.

At their present 351p, Courtaulds shares are a good two-way bet — first on Mr Packer's intentions, and secondly on management's drive to ensure 1989 will also be a magical year.

ASW Holdings

A lot of molten steel has passed under the bridge since Labour's 1960s nationalization programme deprived investors of the opportunity to sink some cash into that most industrial of industries.

Now the chance has come again, with this week's sale of shares in ASW Holdings, the first company to emerge from the Thatcher Government's *Phoenix programme.*

At 150p, the offer price recognizes the unglamorous nature of the investment, not to mention residual fears that it remains potentially one general election away from a return to state ownership. Few companies in yuppie memory can have come to the market on a prospective p/e of 6.9.

Such a rating seems unfair on Alan Cox, the chief executive, and his team, who have worked wonders to forge what is the biggest reinforcement steel manufacturer in the United Kingdom into the most efficient steel producer in Europe.

They took the wire rod and reinforcement interests of British Steel and GKN, the bar manufacturing and wire and nail operations of GKN, and welded them together. And they lost £5 million in the first three months.

That was in 1981. By 1984 they were still making profits of only £5.5 million before interest and tax. Then came a surge, and last year ASW reported £24.2 million before interest and tax. The pro forma pretax profit for 1987 was £20.4 million.

Can it continue? Steel no longer commands the growth it saw before World War II, and there cannot be much scope *left for squeezing* margins.

Europe could be the solution. The European steel market is worth more than £4.5 billion, but last year it bought only £30 million worth of ASW's steel. ASW's low-cost base *gives it the ideal* platform for an assault on the Continental market.

Success in Europe will not happen overnight, nor even necessarily by 1992, so it would be unrealistic to expect any fresh profit explosion. However, analysts are still predicting pretax profits of £24.5 million this year.

Meanwhile, the balance sheet looks as strong as the product. ASW has good cash generation, and with some unrelieved tax losses likely to trim this year's charge it looks capable of wiping out its £23.5 million of borrowings in the next accounts. That would leave the way clear for acquisitions to whose margins the management could apply its proven honing skills.

As a steel stock ASW will not appeal to everyone, but it will undoubtedly find supporters among those looking for income. Yield on the annualized dividend is 6.5 per cent at 150p. Apparently anything can happen in these markets, but given relative calm over the next few days, the offer should have a good response, and the opening share price perhaps a 10p premium or so.

● Application forms appeared in last Friday's edition of *The Times.*

Pentos

The traditional image of bookselling, like publishing, is of an activity suitable for gentlemen, with none of the nastiness associated with real retailing. But competition, precipitated by Pentos, is bringing the industry into the modern world, without detracting from the booksellers' quality image.

By strong design, Pentos has given facelifts to many of its Dillons and Athena bookshops. This has created a more attractive environment for customers and boosted sales and profits.

Other larger booksellers are following suit and the industry as a whole is benefiting from increased competition. This may intensify if the threatened imposition of value added tax on books leads to the break-up of the "net" book agreement — an arrangement between booksellers which prevented them competing on price.

In a fragmented industry, Pentos aims to treble its market share to 15 per cent. This will be achieved by eating into the share of its competitors and by increasing the book reading public.

Nearly three-quarters of the Pentos business comes from specialist retailing which includes, apart from bookselling, cards and posters through Athena, and Ryman, the office stationery chain.

Profits grew from £5 million to £7.8 million last year and are forecast to rise to more than £11 million and £14.5 million in *1988* and *1989* respectively. The possible sale of the property interests would release capital to re-invest in the retailing side.

The shares stand at a modest but well deserved premium to the market but, given the earnings potential, there is scope for further appreciation.

Broker expects interim of £44m at Polly Peck

TODAY

Interims: Buffelsfontein Gold Mining Co, Griqualand West Diamond Mining, Holmes & Marchant Group, Northern Industrial Improvement Trust, Radio City (Sound of Merseyside), Tunstall Group, Wheway, Williamson Tea Holdings.
Finals: Associated British Foods, Frank G Gates, Hartwell, JS Pathology.

TOMORROW

Polly Peck International, Mr Asil Nadir's international trader, has never enjoyed the smoothest of relationships with the City, having been in and out of favour regularly during the past few years. County NatWest is looking for £44.5 million pretax for the six months to end-February, while stressing that its forecast is at the top of the range, which starts at about £40 million. Polly Peck made £36.87 million last time.

Brokers expect **British Airways** to announce sparkling annual figures — after excellent third-quarter results — with British Caledonian on board since the New Year and the UAL deal and strong traffic figures helping.

BA has already revealed profits of £267 million for the first nine months, but it normally makes a loss in the winter quarter. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, forecasts £250 million for the year, against £162 million last time.
Interims: Capital Radio, Chesterfield Properties, Countryside Properties, Leeds Group, Polly Peck International, GW Thornton Holdings, VPI Group, Yorkshire Television Holdings.
Finals: Biomechanics International, British Airways, Fine Art Developments, A Goldberg & Sons, Monks Investment Trust, Noble and Lund, Readicut International, Trimoco.

WEDNESDAY

Hanson, the acquisitive industrial conglomerate, reports interim figures. The group should have continued the impressive trading performance of the first quarter, helped by its construction and Imperial Tobacco divisions. Brokers' estimates range from £340 million to £355 million (£312 million). Dealers also feel that Hanson might announce a big disposal with the figures.

Most interest in **Ranks Hovis McDougall** during the past year has centred on its unwelcome, antipodean shareholder, Goodman Fielder. The New Zealand company's promise not to launch a full bid passed its sell-by date on April 20, but it is believed to have been too hard hit by the market crash to move on the British group — and its 29.8 per cent stake is widely thought to be up for sale.

Mr John Mozley, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, is looking for pretax profits of £70 million (£52.9 million) for the half-year to end-February, rising to £144 million for the full year.

Saatchi & Saatchi *is taking* a party of analysts to New York and Washington next month, so the market is expecting good, half-way figures first. Forecasts are in the £60 million to £63 million pretax range from this advertising agency for the half year to March 31, up from £56.2 million last time.
Interims: BAT Industries (first quarter), Cauldon Group, Gaynor Group, Hanson, Ranks Hovis McDougall, Saatchi & Saatchi, Speyhawk, Svenska Cellulosa.
Finals: British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, Cityvision, Courtaulds, Dunhill Holdings, High Gosforth Park, Thames Television.

THURSDAY

Takeover speculation has swirled around Plessey, the electronics group, for the past few months, with *AT&T,* the US telecommunications group and STC, the rival British electronics concern, both strongly reported to be stalking the company.

So the market will be attaching particular importance *to the annual results. Sir* John Clark, the chairman, predicted a record fourth-quarter performance after a poor year, helped by good System X deliveries and important defence projects. Analysts are going for pretax profits of between £175 million and £184 million for the year to March 31, against last year's £170.2 million.

Redland, the Surrey-based building materials group, has attracted widespread criticism since its decision last year to enter the world plasterboard market.

It is the first building materials group to announce figures, which will include the first three months of 1988 which have been strong for demand, and is expected to report pretax profits for the year of between £180 million and £185 million.
Interims: Acatos & Hutcheson, Associated Fisheries, Cranbrook Electronic Holdings, Dobson Park Industries, Irish Distillers Group, RHP Group, Scottish Investment Trust, *J Smart & Co* (Contractors), Warner Estate Holdings, Whessoe, Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries.
Finals: Airflow Streamlines, Carless, Capel & Leonard, Castings, Davenport Knitwear, Hazlewood Foods, FJC Lilley, Marston, Thompson & Evershed, Parkland Textile (Holdings), Plessey, Redland, Toshiba Corporation.

FRIDAY

Interims: "Investing in Success" *Equities,* Sedgwick Group, Union Steel Corporation (of South Africa).
Finals: Chamberlin & Hill, Dowty Group, Godwin Warren Control Systems, Kelsey Industries.

Martin Waller and Geoffrey Foster

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● Each day we will publish a new picture, and when you call 0898-141-400, you will hear a different voice, five each week. The recording will change at 4am each day.

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● The mystery guest will make a brief statement about his company which will provide a further clue to his identity.

● Full details of how to complete your entry to this week's competition will appear in *The Times* on Saturday, together with an entry coupon.

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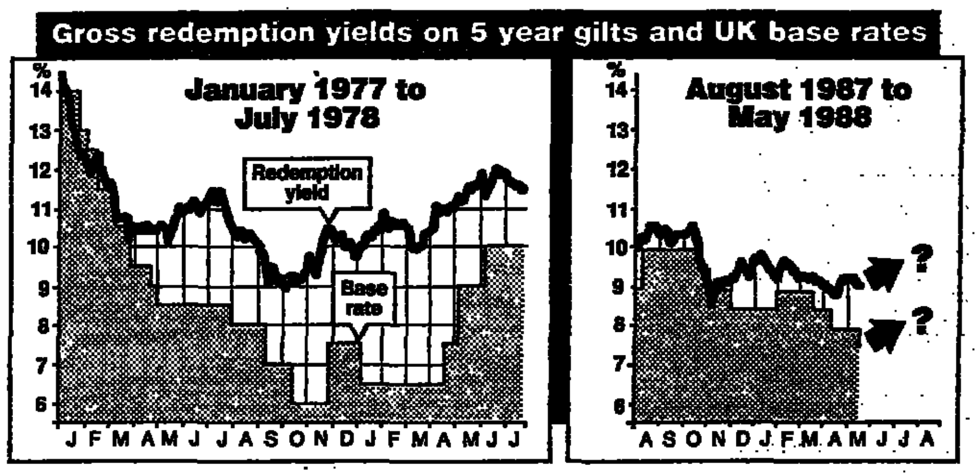
GILT-EDGED

An uncomfortable feeling of déjà vu

Gross redemption yields on 5 year gilts and UK base rates



Is history about to repeat itself? Conditions in financial markets certainly bear a marked resemblance to those prevailing 10 years ago. Then, as now, the authorities were faced with a dilemma over the balance between interest rates and the exchange rate.

In 1975-76 sterling was allowed to depreciate by more than 20 per cent from its peak in 1975. A similar fall in the pound was permitted in 1985-86. Over the following couple of years an attempt was made, in each case, to preserve the lower and more competitive level of the exchange rate against intense upward pressure.

A combination of lower interest rates and foreign exchange intervention was the weapon used. In both periods the large-scale official sales of sterling came to be frowned upon, owing to fears that ballooning money supply growth would lead to higher inflation.

The similarities are emphasized by a note in the December 1977 issue of the Bank of England *Quarterly Bulletin:* "On Monday, 31st October the authorities ended their policy of intervening to prevent a *rise in sterling's* effective exchange rate index, in order to protect the money supply from the expansionary effect of further large inflows." Lower interest rates were eventually abandoned as these *domestic considerations* came to the fore.

Base rates, which had fallen from 14 per cent in January 1977 to a low of 6 per cent by October, were back to 12.5 per cent just over a year later. Yields on five-year gilts reached *their trough in late* 1977, about one month before base rates finally bottomed. A firm upward trend was then established, which lasted for almost 18 months.

Where does that leave today's gilt market? It is pertinent *to note that short gilt* yields, except on extreme near-dated stocks, are now higher than before the last two base rate cuts.

Moreover, there are several reasons for being concerned over the outlook *for* base rates. Firstly, economic statistics continue to point to unsustainably rapid growth and a build-up of inflationary pressures. As in 1977-78, domestic considerations could become paramount, regardless of the level of sterling.

Secondly, the international situation continues to point to higher interest rates, although the desired monetary tightening in the US, West Germany and Japan may have to wait until after the US presidential elections. Thirdly, sterling may eventually go "out of fashion", a development that could be aided by a deteriorating trade picture and a stabledollar.

Finally, the authorities have *clearly indicated they are un*happy with the current yield curve. They would probably prefer to see a downward-sloping curve, indicating a tighter monetary stance and lessened inflationary expectations.

In public they have been forced to claim that monetary policy has been tightened as a result of sterling's rise. But balancing lower interest rates and a stronger currency requires fine judgement in assessing the monetary stance.

After all, part of sterling's strength has been DM weakness. And we wonder how they factored $500 million of currency intervention in April and further high profile intervention in May into the equation. There again, it all depends on what starting point you take — in late *January monetary policy* was too loose and domestic demand unsustainably strong, according to the Bank of England — with base rates 1 per cent above today's level!

However, this may all be too gloomy. The current gap between *short* gilt yields and base rates is sufficiently large to offer reasonable protection against a small rise in interest rates.

Also if the Thatcher "economic miracle" is sustained, and foreign investor confidence continues undiminished, then it is possible to argue that sterling's newfound "hard currency" status justifies a permanent move to lower rates. Current yields should then move downwards to reflect this.

Even so, we believe that the similarity to the events of 10 years ago is disturbingly strong and that, notwithstanding the high level of institutional liquidity, a cautious investment view is still the appropriate stance.

David Wileman and Dick Howard

Capel-Cure Myers
ANZ Merchant Bank

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ISSUE OF GOVERNMENT LOAN

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 20th May 1988, and has issued to the National Debt Commissioners for public funds under their management, an additional amount of £150 million of 8 per cent Treasury Loan, 1992.

The amount issued on 20th May 1988 represents a further tranche of the Loan, ranking in all respects *pari passu* with that Loan and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Loan, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice.

Application has been made to the Council of The International Stock Exchange for the further tranche of the Loan to be admitted to the Official List.

Government statement
Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, this further tranche of the Loan is issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation.

BANK OF ENGLAND
LONDON

20th May 1988

Spanish economy poised for 'fastest growth in EEC'

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Spain's economy is surging ahead with a first-quarter *growth rate of more than* 6 per cent, according to the Bank of Bilbao.

The country is in a good position to better the annual growth rate of 4 per cent of its gross domestic product which is the aim of the government. In fact it is in a position to grow faster than any other member of the EEC, says the bank which is one of Spain's leading private institutions.

Confirmation of the buoyancy of the economy came at the weekend only a few days after the release of the official cost of *living index for* April. For the first time in modern Spanish history, that figure was actually negative.

This was especially good news for economic planners, since it revived hopes that the annual rate by the end of the year will *not top* 5 per cent.

The number of officially registered unemployed persons in April was 5 per cent higher than in March, but the figure reflected an increase in the workforce rather than fewer jobs.

There was no evidence that the stock market jitters which followed the plunge of last October had seriously upset business confidence

Consumption of electric power in March rose by nearly 4 per cent over the previous month, owing primarily to an increase in industrial consumption. Ample rains throughout much of Spain in the past few months promised a year of good crops.

Spain, where tourism makes a sizeable contribution to prosperity, the number of *foreign visitors in March was* more than 23 per cent higher than in the same month the year before, and tourism officials said there are signs of a record year.

Consumer demand is soaring, with new registrations of cars up by more than 24 per cent in the first quarter and petrol consumption up by nearly 12 per cent. Imports of manufactured consumer goods rose by 22 per cent.

Industrial production in February, the latest month for which figures are available, climbed by more than 5 per cent over the previous month, and by nearly 2 per cent over *the same month in 1987.*

ZETTERS PLC
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[illegible] الأصل

هكذا صدر الأصل

Defiant Wholesale Fittings sets strong pace of growth

By Michael Tate

The electrical distribution group operating under the unfashionable title of The Wholesale Fittings will today open its fourth new depot in as many weeks — a move some will see as a determined attempt to distance itself from the potential bid intentions of Thomson T-Line.

The opening in Bristol, comes three months after Wholesale unmasked Thomson, the mini-conglomerate that acquired the Vernons pools business in a £90 million deal in January, as a buyer of its shares. Thomson, which holds about 5.7 per cent, says only that it regards the shares as "a good investment."

Mr Dennis Rose, the chairman of Wholesale, has been told no more, but warns Thomson that in the event of a bid it would "have a fight on its hands."

With a market worth of some £65 million at 460p a share, Wholesale ranks as one of the bigger regional electrical merchants. It operates like a builders' merchant, except that it supplies the trade with electrical products — 50,000 of them, ranging from programmable logic controllers to armoured cable.

Founded as a gas fittings company in 1894, when the "fitter" was synomyous with the gas man, it today claims more than 2 per cent of a £2 billion market dominated by giants such as BTR's Newey & Eyre, STC, GEC, the American-owned Edmondson and the private City Electrical.

A fitting ambition: Dennis Rose, company chairman, at the head office in Dagenham

Mr Rose, grandson of the founder, brought the business to the stock market in 1972. Some of the family sold, although Mr Rose believes about 25 per cent remains in close hands.

Openings in Bristol and, imminently, in Fulham, will bring total outlets to 36 against 31 at the beginning of the year, and Mr Richard Rose, the development director, nephew of the chairman and the fourth generation to sit on the board, says the group is "working to become a national."

The company is cash-rich — £6 million net at the last count — owns a valuable 5½ acre headquarters site in Dagenham, Essex, and for the first time is talking of making acquisitions.

Analysts are expecting pretax profits of about £6.2 million for the year ended last month, against £5.5 million last time, which would be the biggest percentage growth since 1984. What a difference a potential predator on the share register can make.

US gems group expects British boost

By Colin Campbell

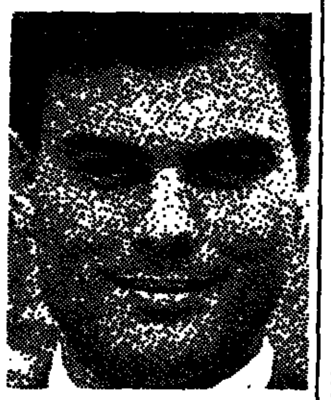
LKA International, the American natural resources group specializing in precious stones and gold, expects to broaden its British shareholder base and raise its profile once trading on the Nasdaq exchange starts in London this year.

Mr Kye Abraham, the group's chief executive, says LKA International, born of the merger between DiaEm Resources, of Vancouver, and of LKA Holdings, will have assets of $3 million (£1.6 million). London market-makers in the shares are being established.

The present list of shareholders includes British, German and Danish investors, and group interests include a 5 per cent stake in a diamond propect in Kalimantan, Borneo; gold and silver properties near Lake City, Colorado; and an emerald deposit in North Carolina.

LKA, based in Seattle, Washington, has also developed a beryllometer, an electro-nuclear device which uses gamma rays to help identify emerald crystals in which the United States Bureau of Mines and several African emerald producing countries have shown an interest.

Diamond interests are held in association with Acorn Diamonds and the Indonesian government, and full scale production is scheduled for the first quarter of 1989. Mr Abraham says that, based on proven reserves and diamond grades, LKA should realize a minimum of $1 million for each dredge employed to scoop up alluvial diamonds.



Kye Abraham: higher profile

North-east shipyards' order problems fuel job fears

When the boats come in no more

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Shipbuilding started at the mouth of the River Wear in 1346. The number of yards grew rapidly and they played an important part in Britain's maritime history. During the Second World War, Sunderland produced more than a quarter of all merchant shipping built in this country.

Now more than six centuries of proud tradition could come to an end as hopes ebb for the future of North East Shipbuilders (NESL) on the Wear.

NESL is the one British Shipbuilders (BS) subsidiary which is not yet the apparent target of takeover activity. Govan on the Clyde could go to Norwegian interests and two other BS subsidiaries, one building small ships at Appledore in Devon and another making marine engines on the Clyde, have attracted possible buyers.

There are two yards on the Wear, one on the north bank at Southwick, which is the old Austin & Pickersgill yard, the other on the opposite bank at Pallion. Between them they employ about 2,400.

It is estimated that a further 150 companies in the area would be affected if the shipyards closed down, with the possible loss of another 2,500 jobs.

Mr Chris Storey, company secretary at Vaux, the Sunderland brewer, and chairman of the Wearside branch of the Tyne and Wear Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said: "Sunderland's recovery is coming from a pretty low base but we have been bullish about prospects until now. The prospect of a shipyards closure is extremely worrying. It could remove £25 million a year from the local economy."

The main concern for the yards' future stems from problems with the NESL order to build 24 small ferries for VR Shipping and PZ Trading of Denmark. NESL has delivered two but is witholding another five, which are virtually finished, as lawyers try to resolve contractual problems.

Even if the order can be salvaged, it would provide work for the yards only up to the end of next year.

NESL is still one of Sunderland's two biggest employers in manufacturing, with Wearmouth Colliery accounting for about the same number of direct jobs.

But inland, only a few miles out of the borough, is Nissan's car factory. The plant now employs about 1,300 but this is likely to increase to nearer 5,000 within a few years.

One components supplier, Ikeda Hoover, has already set up in the area to supply Nissan and more might follow. Nissan is talking of a design facility in Britain but this does not have to be near the present factory.

Nissan recruitment and the widespread growth of smaller businesses has had some impact on unemployment in Sunderland. Before Nissan's arrival, male unemployment had been above 25 per cent, sometimes nearer 30 per cent, but in March it was 21 per cent. Female unemployment in March was 11.5 per cent and the overall rate, which has been gradually declining, 17.4 per cent.

Locals fear that if the shipyards' workforce came on the jobs market, even Nissan's expansion might not be able to mop up the effect of redundancies. Nissan has been recruiting a workforce of mostly under-35s. Many shipyard workers are older.

Fears for Scottish accounts institute

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland could wither away if last week's proposals to create a new British institute, essentially merging the English and Scottish institutes, fail to get off the ground.

While there is pressure from the Government to encourage the profession to speak with a single voice, the real impetus for a merger stems from changes in the regulatory framework — the Insolvency Act, 1985, the Financial Services Act 1986, and the next Companies Act which is expected to regulate the work of the auditor.

The accountancy bodies have opted to become self-regulatory organizations under the Financial Services Act. However, the FSA requirement that accountants be regulated on the basis of the firm, rather than the individual member, undermines the role of the Scottish institute.

Of the 8,000 or so accounting firms which have so far applied for authorization to carry out investment business under the FSA, 7,500, including the 20 biggest, have elected to be regulated by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

Since many Scottish accountants are partners in, or employed by, these firms, this means that 30 per cent of the Scottish membership will be licensed for investment work by the English institute.

The forthcoming Companies Act will also regulate the profession on the basis of the firm, further undermining the role of the Scottish institute.

Add the real possibility that the requirement for a full statutory audit for smaller, unquoted companies may be dropped, and the prospect of the Scottish institute withering away becomes more likely.

Having gained the backing of both institutes' councils, the next stage is for both institutes to ballot their memberships on the proposals. This is unlikely to take place before next spring.

In the meantime, the detailed rules will be worked out, along with the constitution of the proposed new Scottish college.

Mr Frank Kydd, president of the Scottish institute, believes that an active college could be a very effective pressure group for Scottish interests.

The combined institute will have 100,000 members, of which 12,500 are at present members of the Scottish institute.

ECONOMIC VIEW

World interest rise may resolve policy dilemma

Pity the Bank of England. "The combination of a stronger currency and lower interest rates does not represent an ideal response to current concerns," said the Bank in its latest *Quarterly Bulletin*. Since then sterling has gone up a bit more and base rates have come down another half-point.

The Bank is right. Interest rates at these levels are too low. But the combination of policy levers is not quite as inapposite as the Bank makes out.

A high exchange rate exerts pressure on inflation by cutting the cost of imports and squeezing exporters. This is not ideal when the current account of the balance of payments is already in deficit. But the pattern of demand that fuelled the deficit last year is altering.

Revised forecasts of the world economy, produced by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development for the annual ministerial meeting in Paris last week, underline the brighter prospects in some of Britain's main export markets.

As a whole the 24 rich countries that make up the OECD expect average growth at about the same rate of 3 per cent as last year, substantially more than the 2.25 per cent forecast for 1988 back in December.

Within this general pattern, although growth in the US is expected to be slightly slower, the West German locomotive in Europe is now forecast to move forward by at least 2.25 per cent, compared with only 1.7 per cent last year. Growth in world trade may accelerate from 5.2 per cent to 6.75 per cent.

Higher demand in markets abroad will help Britain's exporters. Meanwhile some of the attractions of the home market may be fading, which will help underpin the balance of payments from the opposite direction.

How far domestic demand in Britain may be slowing down is still very uncertain. Retail sales have been showing slower growth recently.

And in the first quarter of the year manufacturing output was unchanged on the previous quarter — a very different picture from that during much of last year, and one that can hardly reflect the uncapping of sterling which only occurred on March 7.

On the other hand, recent surveys by the Confederation of British Industry report continuing buoyancy while credit continues to grow at a manic pace.

Another sliver of evidence on the balance of payments becomes available on Friday with publication of the figures for April. Expectations in the City are mixed, with some firms expecting another "good" figure to follow the improved number for March while others expect a deterioration.

Whatever the figure, confidence in the accuracy of the trade figures has fallen to a low ebb recently. The frequency and size of revisions to the figures make it rash to deduce a great deal from first estimates.

Economists have begun to speculate that the apparent imperviousness of sterling to bad news recently — witness, for instance, Friday's worse than expected inflation figures — may be telling us among other things that the current account is not as deeply in the red as the statistics allege.

Whether or not the trade figures are lying, the exchange rate will not necessarily fall back in the near future to allow the Bank to put interest rates up again.

Exchange rate stability is a desirable framework for counter-inflationary policy — but the level at which that stability is established is a separate question. The "right" level for sterling may lie within quite a wide band.

While industry's domestic costs will affect the exchange rate, the exchange rate will also exercise a powerful influence over industry's domestic costs.

The opportunity to achieve the "different balance" between exchange rate and interest rate levers that the Bank desires may come via a rise in interest rates worldwide, rather than worries about Britain's balance of payments.

US rates have already started to rise and markets will be watching tomorrow's weekly refinancing by the Bundesbank with special care. There is a growing realization that the loosening of monetary policy around the world in response to the stock market crash last October has to be reversed, now that the effect on the world economy is seen to have been so slight.

As well as increasing its growth forecast, the OECD has now predicted a slightly higher level of inflation next year than it was doing five months ago.

Although German inflation is looking more restrained at only 1.5 per cent this year and next, the boost to domestic demand is likely to push inflation up faster than previously expected in Japan and also in the US.

Worries on this score prompted the Chancellor, in Paris, to trail the need for higher interest rates in the US, only to be slapped down the following day by the US Treasury Secretary, James Baker. With this level of sensitivity in the US, it is difficult to be confident that policy can be tightened sufficiently until there is a new president in the White House.

Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

Change in the wind at the IoD

If, as some believe will happen, Sir Adam Thomson, the former British Caledonian chairman, rises from deputy chairman to become chairman of the Institute of Directors in October — when the term of office of the present incumbent, Parry Rogers, reaches its natural conclusion — one of his first tasks will be to line up a new director-general for the traditionally right-of-centre organization. For Sir John Hoskyns, the current DG, who was once head of the Policy Unit at Number 10, and has done more than most to enhance the IoD's reputation — though some rival bodies still attempt to dismiss it as a club for launderette owners — is also on the last leg of his term. He is due to be replaced before the middle of next year. And, while the council of the IoD will not formally choose its new chairman until it meets in July, I hear that one or two far-sighted insiders have already drawn up a shortlist of contenders for the DG's job, with Jock Bruce-Gardyne currently heading the list. Lord Bruce-Gardyne — a journalist and former Conservative Member of Parliament who was once Minister of State at the Treasury — is likely to be a controversial choice. He has been nicknamed Lord Bruce-Anodyne in some unkind circles, but he is certainly well-connected. Some 12 years ago he jointly wrote a book called *The Power Game* with the then Opposition Whip, one Nigel Lawson.

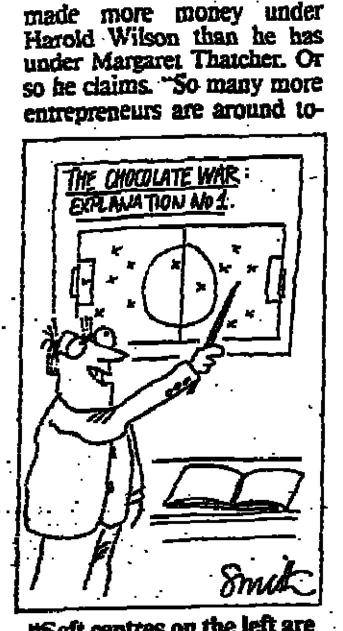
THE TIMES CITY DIARY

The executive sweet

Coffee breaks have become an even more enjoyable experience for staff and visitors alike at Schroders, the merchant bank, following Nestlé's unwelcome takeover bid for Rowntree. The bank's normally uninspiring selection of plain biscuits, served in all meeting rooms, has been patriotically replaced with Kit Kats and Breakaways — both products made by its besieged client. Turning the issue into a constant source of merriment for all who pass through the bank's hallowed doors, piles of Polos have also replaced flowers as the centrepiece on tables, and After Eight mints are now compulsory after all in-house lunches. "It's a definite improvement," one insider confides.

Savary truths

I do not know, but I would not be surprised if Peter de Savary votes Labour. After all, he made more money under Harold Wilson than he has under Margaret Thatcher. Or so he claims. "So many more entrepreneurs are around today, thanks to the ease of raising money in the equity market, that the price of deals has been pushed ridiculously high," he explains. "Under the Labour government you had to borrow, and few were prepared to take the risk of mortgaging their home, as I did." De Savary sees his time coming again, though. "They can't get equity backing any more, and they won't borrow. Deals will get cheaper."



THE CHOCOLATE WAR: EXPLANATION No 1.
Smik

"Soft centres on the left are being attacked by the hard centres on the right . . ."

Charity sweep

The one-time Government broker's box on the floor of the Stock Exchange has at last been put to good use. It is being used all this week to sell tickets for the legendary annual Stock Exchange Derby sweepstake. This year, the first prize is expected to be as much as £20,000: "We've sold 9,500 tickets so far, at £2 each, but we need to sell twice that many," says one of the organizers, John Woolfenden. The draw will be made on Wednesday, with some of the proceeds going to charity.

Adding up benefits

The job of an actuary, traditionally dismissed as a career for accountants who find accountancy too interesting, has perhaps been done a great injustice. According to *The Jobs Rated Almanac*, just published in the United States, an actuary has the cushiest job of all. Rating 250 jobs in terms of salary, stress, working environment, security and physical demands, the actuary comes out on top, with computer programmers second and systems analysts third. Accountants have not really got too much to complain about, though — they are ranked 15th — with insurance underwriters 24th, economists 50th and stockbrokers 69th. Even the frenetic advertising executive, who comes 75th on the list, is one place above the humble cobbler. Speaking about those professions at the top of the table, Les Krantz, editor of the *Almanac*, says: "These jobs are performed in clean, well-lit, comfortable surroundings — they tend to be pampered jobs."

● **The departure of Soviet troops from Afghanistan has proved something of a bonanza for artful Afghan merchants and their Arab suppliers in Dubai. The departing soldiers have, I hear, been making the most of their last opportunity to buy American jeans and cigarettes, English pop records and Japanese hi-fi equipment. So great has the demand in Kabul bazaars been for these and other Western products that Afghan merchants recently began flying in fresh supplies from the Emirates.**

Carol Leonard

Financing Enterprise

Why Royal Trust Bank means a great deal to McNicholas Construction

McNicholas Construction (Holdings) Limited is a go-ahead British company, fast becoming known as the UK's leading satellite TV cabling contractors.

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Malcolm Ferguson (left), Royal Trust Bank, Melvyn Byrne and Tommy McNicholas (right) of McNicholas Construction (Holdings) Limited at the site of a cabling contract in London's Docklands

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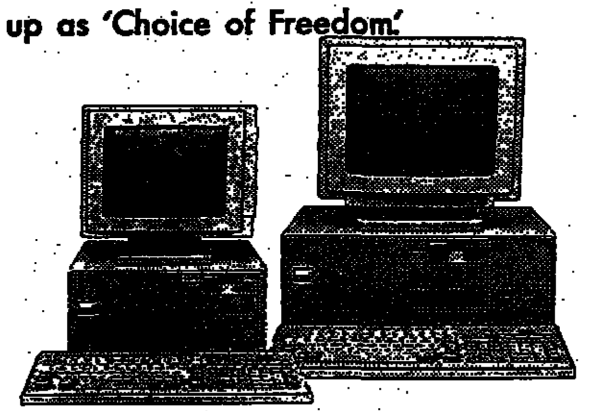

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Keener market eye key to small firms' growth

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Younger firms with fast-growing businesses, which produce more new products or services, have greater market-orientation and reliance on exports.

These are some of the salient features found in a study of smaller firms in Northern England by Dr David Storey of the small business centre at the University of Warwick with additional research at Newcastle University.

The study was commissioned by Price Waterhouse, the accountants, and the Department of Employment. It aimed at finding the differences between businesses showing fast growth and those that did not by comparing otherwise matching companies.

Fast-growth businesses established during this decade employed three times more people than their matching counterparts, the survey found. The fast growers invested heavily in future growth and were also prepared to accept lower margins to accelerate sales.

The fast-growth entrepreneurs tended to emphasize profitability, market share and sales while their slower brothers — predominantly male — more often stressed job satisfaction and life-style.

The fast growers were also more "market aware," and twice as likely to introduce new products or services.

Scottish windpark under way

By Colin Narbrough

A Scottish consortium, backed by a subsidiary of Shell, the oil multinational, has begun work on Britain's first windpark. It intends to complete the initial phase of development this summer.

The latest edition of *Windpower Monthly*, the specialist journal, says the project, by Scottish Windpark Development, will be situated 15 miles south of Glasgow, and will produce three to 10 megawatts of wind-generated electricity to feed to big industrial estates in East Kilbride.

The size of the windpark and turbine requirement will be determined by a £250,000 feasibility study.

The members of the consortium are James Howden & Co, the wind turbine maker, the Scottish Development Agency, and the National Engineering Laboratory.

The Shell unit involved is Emstar, an energy efficiency consultancy.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 78.3 (day's range 78.3-78.4).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for May 20

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.8630-1.8645	1.8630-1.8640	0.04-0.01pr	0.11-0.08pr
Montrl	2.3129-2.3170	2.3129-2.3160	0.24-0.44ds	0.73-0.94ds
Amstrdm	3.5458-3.5575	3.5509-3.5546	1¼-⅞pr	3⅝-2⅞pr
Brussels	66.02-66.32	66.12-66.28	15-parpr	37-15pr
Copnhgn	12.0778-12.1127	12.0918-12.1076	⅞-2⅞ds	3½-5¾ds
Dublin	1.1841-1.1884	1.1869-1.1879	9-2pr	34-18pr
Frankft	3.1652-3.1763	3.1700-3.1735	1⅜-⅞pr	3½-3pr
Lisbon	258.07-259.35	258.07-259.14	71-111ds	260-366ds
Madrid	209.38-210.07	209.38-209.87	36-57ds	108-130ds
Milan	2350.00-2357.66	2351.71-2354.83	3-9ds	12-20ds
Oslo	11.5133-11.5496	11.5239-11.5394	5¼-6¼ds	15-16½ds
Paris	10.7123-10.7460	10.7196-10.7310	par-⅝ds	par-1⅛ds
Stckhlm	11.0141-11.0414	11.0204-11.0319	2⅜-2⅞ds	7-8½ds
Tokyo	232.34-233.09	232.44-232.75	⅞-¾pr	2¼-1⅞pr
Vienna	22.25-22.34	22.29-22.32	7⅜-6⅜pr	21⅛-19¼pr
Zurich	2.6380-2.6478	2.6420-2.6452	1½-⅜pr	3⅜-3⅛pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	15.6203-15.7161
Australia dollar	2.3799-2.3828
Bahrain dinar	0.7005-0.7045
Brazil cruzado *	285.37-286.86
Cyprus pound	0.8330-0.8430
Finland marka	7.4825-7.5225
Greece drachma	252.75-254.75
Hong Kong dollar	14.5632-14.5730
India rupee	24.79-24.99
Kuwait dinar KD	0.5090-0.5130
Malaysia dollar	4.8162-4.8207
Mexico peso	4150-4250
New Zealand dollar	2.6832-2.6886
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.97-7.01
Singapore dollar	3.7512-3.7552
S Africa rand (fin)	5.3625-5.5163
S Africa rand (com)	4.1351-4.1411
U A E dirham	6.8228-6.8625

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.5690-1.5705
Singapore	2.0130-2.0140
Malaysia	2.5845-2.5855
Australia	1.2779-1.2788
Canada	1.2400-1.2410
Sweden	5.9170-5.9220
Norway	6.1900-6.1950
Denmark	6.4925-6.4975
W Germany	1.7038-1.7045
Switzerland	1.4200-1.4210
Netherlands	1.9065-1.9075
France	5.7570-5.7620
Japan	124.90-125.00
Italy	1263.5-1264.5
Belgium (Com)	35.49-35.54
Hong Kong	7.8150-7.8160
Portugal	138.80-139.20
Spain	112.50-112.60
Austria	11.97-11.98

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 7½ Finance Hse 9
Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 7⅞ Low 7 Week fixed: 7⅛
Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth – 7⅜ 3 mth – 7¼
Selling: 2 mth – 7⅜ 3 mth – 7⅜
Prime Bank Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 7 9/32-7 7/32
2 mth: 7 11/32-7 9/32 3 mth: 7⅜-7 11/32 6 mth 7 29/32-7 27/32
Trade Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 7 23/32
2 mth: 7 31/32 3 mth: 8 6 mth 8 17/32
Interbank (%): Overnight: open 7¾ close 8¼
1 week: 7¼-7 1 mth: 7 5/16-7⅛ 3 mth: 7⅝-7 11/16
6 mth: 8 5/16-8¼ 9 mth: 8 11/16-8 9/16 12 mth: 8¾-8⅝
Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 7⅛ 7 day: 7¼ 1 mth: 7 5/16
3 mth: 7¾ 6 mth: 8⅛ 12 mth: 8¾
Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 7½-7¼ 2 mth: 7⅝-7⅜ 3 mth: 7 13/16-7 9/16
6 mth: 8⅜-8⅛ 9 mth: 8 11/16-8 7/16 12 mth: 8⅞-8⅝
Sterling CDs (%): 1 mth: 7 5/16-7 3/16
3 mth: 7 11/16-7 9/16 6 mth: 8 1/16-7⅞ 12 mth 8⅝-8½
Dollar CDs (%): 1 mth: 7.20-7.15
3 mth: 7.45-7.40 6 mth: 7.70-7.65 12 mth 8.10-8.05

TREASURY BILLS

Applicts: £980.2m allotted: £100m
Bids: £98.205% received: 19%
Last week: £98.070% received: 7%
Avge rate: £7.1813% last wk £7.7161%
Next week: £100m replace £100m

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar:	7 1/16-6 15/16	7¼-7⅛	7½-7⅜	7¾-7⅝
Call: 7⅛-6⅞				
Deutschemark:	3⅛-3	3 5/16-3 3/16	3 9/16-3 7/16	3¾-3⅝
Call: 3½-2½				
French Franc:	7 7/16-7 5/16	7 11/16-7 9/16	7⅞-7¾	8⅛-8
Call: 7⅜-6⅞				
Swiss Franc:	2⅛-1⅞	2 5/16-2 3/16	2⅜-2¼	2 13/16-2 11/16
Call: 2-1				
Yen:	4 3/16-4 1/16	4 5/16-4 3/16	4 5/16-4 3/16	4⅜-4¼
Call: 3⅜-2⅞				

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
7,077,000	A & M Gp	11½	r +2	..	..	42.6
25.0m	ASD	363	..	13.0	3.6	10.2
6,568,000	ATA Selection	55	● -1	2.5	4.5	13.1
17.6m	Aber Am Pet	33	-1			
11.7m	Aberdeen Stk Hse	96	+32	1.6e	1.6	..
—	Access Satellite	..	.	4.41	..	
15.9m	Acorn Comp	24	-1	..	..	22.4
28.1m	Acsis Group	77	+5	..	..	
10.9m	Airsprung	175	-2	8.5	4.9	9.5
3,191,000	Allied Ins	101	● +1	5.6	5.4	11.0
6,743,000	Ald Restaurants	69	-1	1.7	2.5	..
31.7m	Amer Bus Sys	85	-3	2.2	2.6	37.6
2,388,000	Amer Dist	11	-1	.	..	
11.6m	Antler	198	-2	4.8	2.4	16.2
39.2m	App Holographics	280	..	..	..	..
119.7m	Aran Energy	74	-2	..	..	..
31.7m	Ashtead	460	+5	4.1	0.9	41.1
44.6m	Aspen Comms	452	● +12	7.0b	1.5	19.8
136.8m	Asprey	258	-6	5.6	2.2	14.4
4,778,000	Assoc Energy	69	-3	..	..	71.9
7,054,000	Assoc Nursing	143	-5	2.7b	1.9	40.9
236.5m	Atlantic Sec	73	+2	..	..	..
18.1m	Atlas Equipment	225	+3	9.8	4.3	12.2
6,617,000	Automagic	116	..	8.9	7.7	17.7
4,172,000	BBB Design	51	+3	2.1	4.1	8.1
10.3m	BCE	37	+2	1.4	3.8	14.9
4,014,000	BTS Grp	78	..	5.8	7.4	14.8
8,742,000	BWD	93	-1	..	..	..
12.9m	Beaverco	198	-2	6.9	3.5	15.7
4,275,000	Bedford (William)	90	..	6.4	7.1	8.3
5,714,000	Bensons Crisps	77	-3	0.7	0.9	15.2
5,700,000	Berry Birch & Noble	95	● ..	6.0	6.3	9.1
4,847,000	Bilston&Battersea	115	+3	5.8	5.0	18.0
4,005,000	Bio Isolates	23	-2	..	..	..
8,840,000	Biomechanics	26	-1	..	..	..
3,162,000	Blanchards	46	-2	..e	..	7.4
53.5m	Blenheim Exhib	480	● +10	7.3	1.5	39.9
24.6m	Bluebird Toys	285	..	8.5	2.9	11.8
10.1m	Bonded Laminates	117	● -3	4.1	3.5	16.7
3,309,000	Border TV	33	..	2.0	6.1	8.5
35.1m	Borland	172	+5	..	.	
7,296,000	Brewmaker	14½	-1½	..g	..	9.9
5,038,000	Br Bloodstock	147	+12	12.1	8.2	10.7
17.4m	Br Island	97	● ..	2.7	2.8	13.2
18.9m	Broad St	47	-5	2.6	5.5	19.0
55.8m	Brookmount	425	+10	6.1	1.4	22.9
2,784,000	Bryant (derek)	109	..	2.7	2.5	27.9
—	Bula Resources	4¼	..			
32.8m	Burford	278	-5	0.4	0.1	52.8
9,545,000	CCA Galleries	97	● ..	4.0	4.1	23.1
18.5m	CCF	138	-14	4.1	3.0	6.8
19.7m	CML Micro	115	+5	..	..	..
8,916,000	CPU Comp	56	-9	..	..	16.1
15.8m	CSL Corp	83	● +1	2.7	3.3	12.5
—	Cairn Energy	208	-2			
7,140,000	Camotech	102	●	3.3	3.2	28.2
17.9m	Cap & Regional	101	● +3	0.4	0.4	35.7
1,711,000	Carron Phoenix	155	-1	..		
8,134,000	Castle Comm	225	-2	9.8	4.3	15.9
20.9m	Catalyst	52	● -5	0.1	0.2	12.7
9,600,000	Central Motor	96	-2	3.4b	3.5	15.2
40.0m	Chancery Secs	220	-3	5.5	2.5	23.8
17.3m	Chelsea Man	160	-5	4.0	2.5	16.7
1,354,000	Chem Methods	39				
2,353,000	Crier	15	+1	..e	..	10.2
24.8m	Cityvision	65	● -4	0.7	1.1	26.2
6,088,000	Circaprint	115	+2	2.6	2.3	7.5
12.4m	Clarke Hooper	150	+2	3.7	2.5	16.5
5,564,000	Clogau Gold	25	..	..	..	..
49.1m	Cluff Oil Hldgs	99	+½	..	..	..
20.6m	Coated Electrodes	80	..	6.5	6.9	9.4
21.1m	Cobra Emerald	67	..	..	..	.
2,687,000	Colorgen Inc	24	-2			
23.7m	Colorgraphic	216	● ..	6.2	2.9	16.8
32.1m	Colourvision	240	-5	4.5	1.9	22.2
9,653,000	Co of Designers	90	..	4.1	4.6	10.8
8,432,000	Comp Financial	193	..	6.4	3.3	13.1
14.4m	Compsoft	55	r -3	..	..	9.2
25.8m	Cons Tern Invs	58	+3	..	..	38.9
9,335,000	Conti Microwave	175	..	4.0	2.3	13.9
38.7m	Cook (DC)	160	-1	3.9	2.4	22.2
13.6m	Copymore	126	-2	2.7	2.1	15.0
17.5m	Corporate Prop	67	● -3	1.0	1.5	33.8
8,453,000	Cowells	115	● +2	4.8	4.2	10.6
9,537,000	Cramphorn	330	..	5.0	1.5	22.0
7,901,000	Cranbrook	80	+2	0.7	0.9	42.6
8,256,000	Cranswick	92	+2	7.6	8.3	8.9
4,650,000	Craton Lodge	81	-2	3.4	4.2	11.3
6,967,000	Creighton Labs	190	..	5.3	2.8	18.1
6,127,000	Crown TV Prods	65	..	..e	..	24.6
6,360,000	Davies (DY)	120	-17	5.5	4.6	9.5
10.4m	Dean & Bowes	133	● +2	5.5	4.1	15.6
2,800,000	De Brett (Andre)	35	..	..e	..	37.2
15.7m	De Morgan	95	..	3.3	3.5	..
3,732,000	Delmar	53	..	3.0	5.7	10.2
6,320,000	Densitron Elec	147	+5	5.6	3.8	9.0
64.1m	Dewey Warren	123	-1	..	..	8.3
10.5m	Dialene	280	..	4.1	1.5	15.3
27.9m	Dolphin Packaging	145	-1	2.7	1.9	..
24.2m	Druck	387	..	7.4	1.9	15.6
9,580,000	Dunton	32½	-1½	0.8	2.5	20.3
4,414,000	Dudley Jenkins	101	-2	3.7	3.7	15.8
7,754,000	Eadie	43	r -1	2.0	4.7	27.6
6,097,000	Ealing Elect Optics	58	● -8	2.1	3.6	7.4
—	Ecobric	39	..	..	..	
11.3m	Econ Forestry	81	-2	4.1	5.1	11.4
3,865,000	Edin Oil & Gas	29	+1	..	..	72.5
28.4m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	370	..	10.6	2.8	15.2
15.4m	Electron House	141	-1	5.6	4.0	78.8
8,839,000	Entertainment Prod	27½		..	..	12.3
23.3m	Epwin	183	● -2	6.4	3.9	13.4
13.5m	Eve Construction	145	..	6.9	4.8	9.9
44.7m	Explaura Hldgs	39½	-3½	..	..	..
14.5m	F & H Group	82	.	..e	..	14.5
5,925,000	Fairway London	75	..	4.1	5.5	12.6
6,002,000	Feedback	71	..	3.4	4.8	18.8
—	Feltrim Mining	51	..	..	..	..
5,831,000	Fergebrook	23	-2	..e	..	1.9
148.5m	Fields (Mrs)	99	..	..	..	..
20.4m	Filofax	143	..	4.5	3.1	13.8
68.8m	Firstland	40	-1	..	..	..
22.5m	Fletcher Dennys	41	-1	..e	..	9.5
9,923,000	Flextech	45	+1	..	..	7.9
29.7m	Flogas	170	-10	..	..	..
17.7m	Floyd Oil	30	-3	..	..	12.3
65.4m	Ford Sellar	115	● +2	2.7	2.3	..
12.6m	Forward Gp	175	-2	8.7	2.1	15.2
12.9m	Freemen Gp	226	-2	9.3	4.1	11.9
21.4m	French Conn	135	● ..	7.2	5.3	8.1
60.8m	Fuller Smith 'A'	505	..	7.5	1.5	20.5
5,554,000	GWR Gp	375	-5	..	..	..
5,184,000	GC Flooring	55	● +4	2.7	4.9	10.2
16.9m	Gabbicci	138	● +3	4.9	3.5	12.1
8,456,000	Gardner (DC)	151	-2	..	..	17.4
11.0m	Gee (Cecil)	123	+38	1.7	1.4	30.8
6,018,000	Gibbon Lyons	150	-5	5.7	3.8	18.5
11.4m	Gibbs Mew	208	..	5.5	2.6	18.8
5,341,000	Global Gp	81	-7	4.1	5.1	10.7
6,191,000	Godwin Warren	128	+12	3.0	2.3	18.2
23.4m	Goodhead Print	181	..	5.5	3.0	14.3
18.8m	Graham Motor Gp	178		1.7	1.0	.
9,940,000	Granyte Surface	71	-1	4.0	5.6	10.0
22.5m	Great Southern	232	r +2	8.0	3.4	17.8
15.9m	Green (Ernest)	208	..	5.8	2.8	15.1
2,450,000	Greenwich Cable	35	-1	..	..	..
13.7m	Guidehouse	60	-8	1.3	2.2	15.0
18.8m	Halls Homes	180	● ..	5.1	2.8	22.3
8,782,000	Hampden Homecare	88	● ..	2.5	2.8	10.8
9,423,000	Handley Walker	148	.	..	..	..
14.8m	Harmony Leisure	57	-1	0.1	0.2	..
12.0m	Hatfield Estates	160	.	2.1	1.3	..
73.4m	Hawthorn Leslie	46½	r +4½	0.3	0.6	46.5
9,548,000	Health Care	63	..	1.2	1.9	15.9
3,763,000	Heavitree	725		17.0	2.3	19.5
7,062,000	Do 'A' LV	670		17.0	2.5	18.1
7,626,000	Hewetson	111	-2	3.7	3.3	18.7
11.9m	Hey & Croft	159	+1	5.3	3.3	11.7
30.2m	Highland Part	136	+9	..	..	43.4
5,099,000	Hille Ergonom	45	..	2.7	6.0	10.7
14.0m	Hobson	41	-2	..	..	45.1
43.3m	Hodgson	216	..	3.2	1.5	19.0
4,440,000	Holders Tech	148		..	..	.
587.0m	Holmes Protection	105	-8			
12.5m	Honeysuckle Gp	155	-1	5.6	3.6	14.7
12.2m	Hornby	153	● +13	5.5	3.6	11.1
81.1m	Hughes Food	100	-2	0.7	0.7	38.5
13.6m	Hughes (HT)	74	+2	..	..	..
8,097,000	Humbrsd Elec	27	+1			
5,081,000	Huntleigh Tech	60	..	0.7	1.2	41.7
3,731,000	INSTEM	83	● ..	3.4	4.1	18.0
—	Image Storage	69	+3	..	..	
6,007,000	Imtec	9	.	..	..	1.1
2,951,000	InfraRed	45	● -1	..	..	..
34.8m	Inoco	27	-6	..	..	73.0
6,760,000	Intereurope Tech	130	-5	8.8	6.8	5.6
58.5m	Interlink Express	360	-55	9.3	2.6	18.1
20.5m	Israel (Jack L)	24½	-1½	0.7	2.9	25.3
33.8m	Jacques Vert	370	.	11.6	3.1	13.2
2,240,000	Jensens	14		..e	..	0.5
11.6m	Johnson Fry	113	-2	3.4	3.0	13.7
11.0m	Johnstones Paints	105	-1	6.5	6.2	9.4
10.1m	JSB Elec	193	+8	4.4	2.3	18.6
5,850,000	Just Rubber	78	+5	2.8	3.6	12.0
34.6m	Kenyon Secs	253	-15	8.2	3.2	47.5
8,462,000	Kewill Systems	142	+7	2.1	1.5	17.8
7,175,000	Klark-Teknik	45	● ..	1.8	4.0	10.1
9,224,000	Knobs & Knockers	111	..	1.6	1.4	..
38.0m	Kunick	39	-1	1.4	3.8	15.5
5,418,000	LPA Ind	69	+2	4.1	5.9	12.0
9,919,000	Laidlaw Thomson	146	-7	6.6	4.6	12.2
20.3m	LBMS Plc	167	.	1.4	0.8	..
20.2m	Lewmar	85	.	3.6	4.2	10.2
358,000	Lincoln Hse	5½	-1½	..		
94.6m	Local Lon Gp	475	-5	10.0	2.1	14.7
8,248,000	Lodge Care	130	..	3.8	3.2	17.1
9,346,000	Lon & Clydeside	103		7.8	7.6	12.0
162.0m	Lon Forfaiting	162		8.9	5.5	11.9
13.8m	Lorin Elect	220	● ..	4.8	2.2	18.2
6,483,000	Lysander Pet	25	..	..	..	..
5,796,000	MB Cash & Carry	69	● .	5.2	7.5	9.5
13.8m	MMT Comp	136	+6	1.7	1.3	19.9
12.3m	MTL Instruments	72	-3	..	..	11.0
9,715,000	McLaughlin & Har	240	-5	11.0	4.6	10.8
11.6m	Magnetic Materials	66	-2	4.0	6.1	8.8
6,450,000	Mammet	167	..	2.4	1.4	29.1
13.9m	March Gp	119	-2	5.8	4.9	12.7
20.2m	Marcol Gp	142	+2	1.0	0.7	..
37.3m	Marina Dev	250	-13	..	..	..
21.6m	Martin (Ronald)	208	-4	6.0	2.9	14.3
2,090,000	Maxiprint	19	..	.	..	
14.4m	Mayborn	76	● ..	4.8	6.3	9.4
5,092,000	Memory Comp	20½	..	.	..	12.3
3,123,000	Memcom Intl Hldgs	24	+1	..	..	1.6
25.1m	Menvier-Swain	228	+3	4.7	2.1	19.7
20.4m	Mercantile Mort	74	..	..	..	..
15.4m	Merrydown Wine	365	..	7.5	2.1	20.8
11.4m	Metal Bulletin	130	..	6.6	5.1	15.6
18.5m	Metsec	145	● ..	4.4	3.0	14.1
2,475,000	Michael J Des	30	..	..	..	12.0
—	Microlec	120	..	..n	..	
37.2m	Microsystems	267	-1	4.1	1.5	12.2
10.0m	Microvitec	37	-2	2.1	5.7	11.2
27.6m	Miller & Santhouse	455	● +30	3.9	0.9	52.3
8,794,000	Millward Brown	125	+8	4.1	3.3	10.1
5,363,000	Miss World	275	-20	11.0	4.0	14.9
30.2m	Misys	308	+20	1.6	0.5	35.9
10.6m	Moirlane Visions	39	-1	.	..	22.3
20.9m	Monks & Crane	117	.	4.4	3.8	11.0
7,926,000	Moorgate	123	-5	2.5	2.0	15.3
7,186,000	Morris Ashby	88	-2	4.6n	5.2	8.8
15.1m	Mowat	49	+5	..	..	
7,504,000	Mustonin	111	-2	4.1	3.7	12.8
18.5m	New England Props	18	+½	...	..	16.4
285,000	Do 10%	£95	..	1000	10.5	..
11.7m	Newage Trans	100	-1	4.8	4.8	8.8
—	Nimslo	..		..f	..	
39.8m	Norfolk House	120	+7	..	..	..
3,187,000	Norbain	46	-4	1.0	2.2	
26.4m	Nth Sea & Gen	34	-1	..	..	6.7
8,966,000	Northumbrian Fine	98	-2	2.4	2.4	17.1
4,773,000	Oilfield Inspec	67	-1	..e	..	10.0
—	Optometrics	25	+4	..	..	
10.7m	Orchid Tech	185	-25	..e	..	
17.4m	Osborne & Little	250	..	5.9	2.4	16.3
6,212,000	PCT	140	-2	4.9	3.5	20.4
19.7m	PML	46	● .	1.7	3.7	11.4
5,048,000	Pacer Systems	113	● -2			
34.0m	Pacific Sales	279	+1	2.7	1.0	41.8
65.5m	Parkway	282	-1	1.8	0.6	36.8
5,729,000	Pathfinders	24	-1	..	..	
5,041,000	Pavion	7½	-½	..e	..	4.7
14.1m	Pegasus	283	+8	5.6	2.1	16.7
63.2m	Pepe Group	269	-1	5.1	1.9	16.9
3,075,000	Pencom	41	-1	1.4	3.4	20.5
12.3m	Perkins Foods	86	+6	1.5	1.7	24.6
12.3m	Personal Computer	245	-5	5.3	2.2	16.5
18.5m	Peters (Michael)	140	.	4.5	3.2	13.9
1,055,000	Petrogen	9	-½			
8,640,000	Piccadilly Radio	108	-2	3.1	2.9	24.4
21.4m	Pict Pet	91	+1	..	..	12.4
13.3m	Pineapple	74	r -3	..	..	23.9
3,082,000	Plasmec	67	+1	3.8	5.7	8.4
6,715,000	Platon	140	+29	2.3	1.6	7.6
29.2m	Plum Hldgs	233	● -2	5.8	2.5	16.0
10.8m	Polytech Marine	120		..	..	.
—	Printech	110	+15			
3,354,000	Prism Leisure	95	+1	2.0	2.1	8.4
22.9m	Psion	134	+2			
9,856,000	Promoprint	135	●	1.3	1.0	44.0
15.1m	Property Trust	2½	-½	..	..	..
10.0m	Quarto	140	● ..	4.5	3.2	13.2
8,545,000	Questel	191	-2	7.4	3.9	9.3
23.4m	RKF	90	● -1	3.1	3.4	17.1
15.0m	Radamec	100	● ..	2.1	2.1	13.1
4,490,000	Radio City 'A'	204	+7	..	..	25.9
9,347,000	Radio Clyde	162	+5	5.8	3.6	15.9
28.4m	Radius	136	+3	2.9	2.1	37.5
4,379,000	Ramco Oil	26	..	..	..	6.3
6,111,000	Ramus	138	..	8.9	6.4	7.5
111.8m	Randsworth	169	● -2	1.4	0.8	45.7
5,040,000	Real Time Control	72		2.7	3.8	12.5
6,868,000	Regina Health	41	-2	0.4	1.0	26.5
10.8m	Reliance Sec	105	..	6.2	5.9	9.6
2,104,000	Reliant Motor	38	-1	..	..	13.6
8,826,000	Resort Hotels	18½	+½	..n	..	..
19.9m	Rockwood	78	● -1	0.6	0.8	12.7
4,353,000	Rotfe & Nolan	168	-2	4.8	2.9	13.4
15.7m	Roskel	119	-3	..		
6,588,000	Rural Planning	103	● .	2.7	2.6	21.2
25.1m	SAC	128	-5	5.3	4.1	13.0
8,454,000	SEP Ind	28	r -2	..	..	9.0
6,376,000	Sanders Sydney	137	+2	8.2	8.0	15.3
56.2m	Savage	182	r -8	3.4	1.9	23.3
7,491,000	Scanro	106	r +3	2.9	2.7	18.1
71.3m	Scot Heritable	180	● -5	6.9	3.8	15.2
11.2m	Soc Archives	180	+3	3.3	1.8	..
18.5m	Select App	183	● ..	3.3	1.8	18.3
2,607,000	SelecTV	19	-1	..	..	..
35.5m	Sharp & Law	205	+2	4.1	2.0	20.7
3,982,000	Sheldon Jones	77	-1	6.4	8.3	13.2
2,900,000	Shelton (Martin)	58	+7	2.4	4.1	..
13.0m	Sherwood Comp	256	● -5	6.2	2.4	10.6
47.7m	Sherwood Group	405	● ..	6.2	1.5	15.2
9,597,000	Shield	91	+5	4.1	4.5	11.0
10.2m	Shoraiplan	114	-5	1.4	1.2	13.0
3,430,000	Shorco	140	.	5.1	3.6	13.1
3,731,000	Sigmex	44	-1	1.4e	3.2	4.1
55.2m	Sims Catering	418	+15	7.0	1.7	42.3
30.2m	Sinclair (William)	405	-5	8.5	2.1	23.8
16.3m	Smallbone	290	+3	7.1	2.4	22.1
5,000,000	Soundtracks	50	..	2.6	5.2	11.2
62.7m	Sthn Bus	312	+1	6.3	2.0	14.6
9,898,000	SW Resources	19	..	..	..	37.3
4,550,000	Space Planning	91	..	2.7	3.0	25.3
32.8m	Spandex	345	-5	2.7	0.8	18.3
8,111,000	Spectrum	50	..	..	..	5.5
9,688,000	Spice	125	+4	4.9	3.9	9.6
4,777,000	Splash	83	-2	3.0	4.8	19.8
4,627,000	Stainless Metal	86	+6	6.2	7.2	..
11.8m	Stanco Exhib	43	+2	..	..	..
325.5m	Stanhope Props	293	-1	..	..	
18.3m	Sterling Pub	106	-2	3.0	2.8	20.1
12.8m	Sunleigh Elec	28	● +1	0.8	2.9	9.8
14.1m	Sutherland	50	● -2	1.5	3.0	20.0
10.7m	Synapse Comp	305	..	4.4	1.4	16.0
4,970,000	TDS Circuits	71	-7	..e	..	..
8,009,000	TMD Advert	155	.	3.3	2.1	15.2
19.8m	TSB Chan Islands	136		5.7	4.2	8.2
101.3m	TV-AM	154	● +9	7.5	4.9	10.2
14.3m	Task Force	175	-5	4.0	2.3	17.0
27.0m	Tay Homes	381	-3	8.9	2.3	10.9
6,331,000	Telecomputing	133		2.1	1.6	11.0
7,508,000	Thornton GW	130		5.1	3.9	10.4
3,626,000	Thorpac	40	-3	1.6	4.0	16.1
5,976,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	83	-2	4.8	5.5	12.8
10.7m	Trion	90	-1	2.3	2.6	
8,300,000	Total Systems	83	-2	3.4	4.1	15.5
2,649,000	Towngrade Sec	50	..	..	..	80.6
6,000,000	Transrap Hldgs	60				
87.6m	Trencherwood	355	r +6	5.1	1.4	15.2
6,659,000	Trevian Hldgs	72	-1	1.4n	1.9	7.7
18.0m	Triton	62	r +1	1.6	2.6	13.8
13.0m	Tubular Exhib	28½	+2	..	..	
13.2m	Tudor	125	● ..	6.9	5.5	9.9
14.8m	UCL Group	163	● ..	5.5	3.4	13.8
—	URS Intl	50		..	..	..
26.5m	UTC Group	171	● -11	11.0	6.4	10.9
81.7m	Utd Friendly	525	● ..	34.3	6.5	
9,415,000	Usher (Frank)	136	● -2	8.8	6.5	9.6
4,380,000	WSP Hldgs	73	● ..	2.2	3.0	16.2
6,280,000	Wayne Kerr	60	● -9	2.5	4.2	10.9
6,037,000	Welpac	23	-1	0.5	2.2	15.6
2,090,000	Wentworth	48	-3	2.4	5.0	15.5
5,054,000	Whitney Mackay	95	-3	3.8	4.0	12.2
10.4m	Willaire Syst	21	● ..	0.3	1.4	19.1
18.5m	William (Rex) Hldgs	79	+14	1.0	1.3	68.1
10.7m	Wood John D & Co	140	..	3.4	2.4	14.2
14.5m	Wooltons Better	145	..	5.3	3.7	20.0
8,000,000	Wld of Leather	100	..	4.4	4.4	13.9
10.4m	Wyevale	173	+3	4.0	2.3	18.0
12.3m	Wyko	70	-2	3.5	5.1	18.3
4,419,000	Yelverton	38	+2	..	..	33.9
36.1m	York Tst Gp	69	+9	2.0	2.9	16.0
14.5m	Zygal Dynamics	97	+2	1.4	1.4	13.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

387.0m	Alliance	768	-7	37.7	4.9	27.6
94.8m	Amer Trust	115½	-1½	4.7	4.1	25.4
220.4m	Ang & O'seas	193	-3½	5.1	2.6	43.7
106.8m	Atlantic Assets	45½	+½	1.4	3.1	72.2
99.8m	Bankers	64½	● ..	2.3	3.6	42.4
245.7m	Br Assets	64	-1½	3.3	5.2	25.9
49.2m	Br Empire Sec	37	● -1	0.8	2.2	31.6
302.6m	Br Inv	485	+2	25.3	5.2	23.6
64.6m	Brunner	101	-1	3.8	3.8	35.6
57.0m	CDFC Tst	57				.
—	Do 6H% Ln	£86½	● ..	650	7.5	.
143.1m	Contl & Ind	845	+10	68.5	8.1	16.2
105.0m	Crescent Japan	156	+1	0.6	0.4	..
19.6m	Derby Inc	168		14.9	9.0	15.3
19.3m	Do Cap	150		..	..	..
145.3m	Drayton Cons	427	● +5	16.9	4.0	35.1
43.2m	Drayton Far East	257	+1	2.1	0.8	..
44.1m	Dundee Lon	263	..	9.3	3.5	37.6
419.7m	Edinburgh	148½	+½	5.7	3.9	35.5
65.1m	Electric Gen	72	-1	1.6	2.2	57.6
43.6m	English Int	211	+1	6.2	2.9	48.5
74.9m	English Scot	94	-2	2.3	2.4	48.3
209.0m	Ensign	72	● -1	1.4	1.9	66.7
22.0m	F & C Eurotrust	185	-5	2.6	1.4	88.9
126.4m	F & C Pacific	119	● -1	1.5	1.3	..
55.1m	F &C Smaller	83	+1	..	..	54.3
9,375,000	First Charlotte	12½	● ..	0.8	6.4	15.6
119.4m	First Scot Amer	377	-6	19.2	5.1	26.4
67.4m	Fleming American	102	-2	2.1	2.1	71.3
49.2m	Fleming Claver	246	-4	8.6	3.5	38.4
46.8m	Fleming Enterprise	117	..	3.2	2.7	55.7
266.1m	Fleming Far East	176	-2	1.2	0.7	..
24.8m	Fleming Fledgling	198	● -3	3.6	1.8	75.6
159.8m	Fleming Japan	208	-4	0.3	0.1	..
239.1m	Fleming Mercantile	165½	-1½	5.6	3.4	39.9
189.9m	Fleming Overseas	143	-2	3.1	2.2	68.1
64.3m	Fleming Tech	163	+2	1.1	0.7	..
95.0m	Fleming Universal	137	-1	2.9	2.1	61.2
526.8m	For Col	100¼	-2¼	2.7	2.7	49.4
78.5m	GBC Capital	108	+3	..	..	..
92.9m	GT Japan	298	-6	1.9	0.6	..
9,853,000	General Cons Cap	50	-3	..	..	..
42.9m	Do Inc	109		..	..	..
701.2m	Globe (aa)	133½	-2½	5.8	4.3	30.0
94.8m	Govett Atlantic	117	-2	4.1b	3.5	42.5
232.7m	Govett Oriental	259	● -3	1.7	0.7	..
219.8m	Govett Strategy	224	● ..	5.6	2.5	42.0
26.3m	Greenfriar	274	-3	3.4	1.2	89.5
17.2m	Gresham House	400	-5	7.5	1.9	32.3
108.4m	Hambros	203	-1	7.3	3.6	35.7
37.6m	Invest in Success	123	-2	4.1	3.3	37.4
194.8m	Inv Cap	315	● -3	18.1	5.7	22.9
37.4m	Ivory & Sime	121	+1	7.9	6.5	13.7
92.3m	Kleinwort Charter	114	-1	4.0	3.5	36.0
93.9m	Kleinwort O'seas	117	-1	3.6	3.1	43.2
18.8m	Kleinwort Smaller	143	-2	4.3	3.0	47.2
61.4m	Law Debenture	271	-2	11.6	4.3	25.0
46.3m	Lon Amer Ventures	50½	-½	0.6	1.2	73.2
196.5m	Lon Merchant Sec	123	+5	3.8	3.1	24.9
141.1m	Merchants	138	-2	7.4	5.4	25.7
1,280.8m	Merrill Lynch	£12⅛	● ..	..	..	..
151.3m	Monks	195	-3	4.0	2.1	63.3
145.1m	Murray Income	176	-2	9.3	5.3	28.6
194.7m	Murray Intl	166	● -1	7.5	4.5	31.7
76.0m	Murray Small	137	-3	2.5	1.8	73.3
50.5m	Murray Venture	243	● -3	7.7	3.2	50.7
5,401,000	New Darien Oil	54	-1	1.0	1.9	..
37.9m	Nwthrog Inc 83	97	-1	6.6	6.8	19.5
59.4m	New Tokyo	140	-3	..e		
2,880,000	Nth Sea Assets	20	-1	..	..	5.9
116.0m	Nthn Amer	346	-5	7.4	2.1	68.5
62.0m	O'seas Inv Tst	166	-1	4.1	2.5	..
13.2m	Pacific Assets	110	-2	1.2	1.1	..
6,122,000	Personal Assets	41	-1	0.7	1.7	70.7
115.8m	Raeburn	433	-4	22.6	5.2	24.6
12.6m	River & Merc	42	-3	.	..	..
—	Robeco	245	+1	.	..	..
—	Rolinco	233	+1			
89.4m	Romney	313	.	5.5	1.8	79.4
3,200.0m	Rorento	£18	+⅛	..	..	..
57.4m	St Andrew Inv Tst	167	-2	5.8	3.5	37.1
74.2m	Schroder Global	206	-4	6.0	2.9	47.4
355.3m	Scottish	116½	-2	3.4	2.9	51.1
184.4m	Scot American	82½	-1	2.9	3.5	39.5
242.8m	Scot Eastern	115	-3	3.2	2.8	46.6
16.4m	Scot Merc 'A'	103	..	6.9	6.7	20.7
348.0m	Scot Mtge	96½	-1½	3.2	3.3	36.8
132.6m	Second Alliance	691	-10	28.8	4.2	31.0
158.5m	Secs Tst of Scotlnd	99	-1	4.9b	4.9	32.1
40.0m	Smaller Cos	102	-2	2.1	2.1	68.9
35.2m	Steel Burrill	200	-8	13.7	6.9	12.5
29.5m	TR Australia	96	..	3.3	3.4	38.9
131.9m	TR City Of Lon Dfd	69	● -1	3.5	5.1	28.6
473.9m	TR Ind & Gen	109½	-1½	3.1	2.8	43.8
59.4m	TR Natural Res	50	● ..	2.8	5.6	20.1
54.4m	TR North America	85	..	2.7b	3.2	37.9
32.1m	TR Pacific	48	-½	..	..	..
127.0m	TR Property	98	+3½	2.0	2.0	60.1
22.1m	TR Tech Inv	61	-3	..	..	..
206.7m	TR Trustees	116	..	3.1	2.7	46.8
115.0m	Temple Bar	201	● -3	9.5	4.7	27.9
222.5m	Throgmorton	397	● -11	14.5	3.7	32.7
9,625,000	Throg Dual	275		..	..	..
79.9m	Tribune	156	-2	4.9	3.1	41.9
19.6m	Triplevest Inc	82	.	19.9	24.3	5.6
38.6m	USDC Investment	106	-3	3.6	3.4	62.4
9,871,000	Value Inc Tst	52	-1	1.7	3.3	73.2
20.4m	Viking Resources	51	+1	2.7	5.3	22.3
133.4m	Westpool	118	+10	2.3	1.9	55.9
353.5m	Witan	103½	-3	3.3	3.2	36.6

THIRD MARKET

—	ASB Barnes	68	..	..	..	..
8,007,000	Abelscot	190	● +5	6.3	3.3	11.8
2,570,000	Amercoeur	23	+2	..	..	..
2,126,000	Andaman Res	73	-2	.	..	..
10.0m	Beckenham	76	..	..	..	..
—	Broadcast	156	+2	..	..	..
7,140,000	Camotech	102	● ..	3.3	3.2	28.2
2,400,000	Chelsea Art	125	-5	1.3	1.0	15.1
911,000	Chemex Intl	34	-7	..	..	.
1,406,000	Comac	95	● ..	3.3	3.5	10.5
22.7m	Conlon Bch	66	+2	0.7	1.1	11.3
40.0m	Crown Eye	125	+1	..	..	37.9
167,000	Eglinton	11½	r	..	..	..
11.0m	Far E Res	110	-2	..	..	..
13.3m	Honorbilt	35	+2	.	..	..
1,945,000	Kemp (PE)	43	.	..	..	8.1
2,867,000	LGW	60	-3	..	..	12.8
50.1m	Leading Lsr	91	● -1	1.6	1.8	18.6
1,469,000	Lynx Tech	40	.	..	..	4.6
13.4m	Medirace	110	+2	.	..	..
0.165.0m	Norton Gp	18	-1	..	..	..
1,401,000	Pennine Optical	47	..	..	..	12.7
2,303,000	Pub Hldgs	17	..	..	..	9.8
4,348,000	Seacon	68	-2	..	..	..
21.2m	Takare	243	-7	1.4	0.6	..
9,477,000	Theme Hldgs	50	● +4	1.5	3.0	11.9
5,237,000	UPL	120	..	3.8	3.2	16.1
5,751,000	Unit Group	142	..	6.9	4.9	8.0

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $456.75-457.25 Close: $455.25-455.75
High: $457.25-457.75 Low: $454.50-455.00

COINS: Per coin (Ex VAT)
Britannia: $469.00-474.00 (£251.50-254.50)
Krugerrand: $455.00-457.00 (£243.50-245.50)
Mapleleaf (/1oz): $469.00-474.00 (£251.50-254.50)
American Eagles: $469.00-474.00 (£251.50-254.50)
New Sovereigns: $107.25-108.25 (£57.50-58.25)
Old Sovereigns: $107.25-108.75 (£57.50-58.50)
Platinum: $555.25 (£297.90)
Palladium: $124.25 (£66.65)
Silver: $6.64-6.66 (£3.565-3.580)

USM REVIEW

Share placing opens window of opportunity for Arthur Shaw

By Carol Leonard

Arthur Shaw, a company that designs, manufactures and supplies a range of window and patio door fittings to the construction industry and the replacement market, is preparing to come to the Unlisted Securities Market.

Guidehouse Securities will be carrying out a placing of the company's shares within 10 days, capitalizing it at about £8 million, and dealings are expected to begin early next month.

With pretax profits for the year to April 3 expected to be in the region of £900,000, the shares are being placed at a p/e of about 11. About 50 per cent of the equity is being placed.

Arthur Shaw was founded as a lock manufacturer and brass foundry, only moving into the window market in the 1960s. But it is now a leading manufacturer in this field with demand increasing, the company says, as the public becomes more security-conscious.

While its leading customers include Boulton & Paul, John Carr Joinery and Magnet Joinery, the company stresses it has more than 1,000 customers, with no single customer accounting for more than 17 per cent of turnover.

Ready to take a bow: Martin Copley of Domestic & General

Based in London, with manufacturing facilities in the West Midlands and Bedfordshire, Shaw's turnover grew from £6.5 million in 1984 to £8.9 million in 1987, with profits gyrating from £569,000 in 1984 to £93,000 in 1985 — blamed on the costs of rationalization and reorganization — £218,000 in 1986 and £706,000 last year.

Shaw's chairman is Mr Ian Tickler, a solicitor turned businessman aged 45. He is the grandson of Mr Charles Rose who in 1909 was one of the two original directors of the firm.

Dealings on the USM start today in **Sanderson Electronics**, which has come via a placing by CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank. More than 28 per cent of the equity has been placed at 130p a share, capitalizing the company at £10.92 million.

In the year to September 1987 it made profits of £380,000 on turnover of £5.15 million. The placing is accompanied by a profit forecast of not less than £1.45 million in 1988. The company's principal trading subsidiary is Sanderson Computers.

October's hurricane cost most insurance companies dearly but **Domestic & General Group** managed to limit losses to between £40,000 and £50,000. Mr Martin Copley, chairman, says he is amazed at the vast amounts of smoked salmon and caviare that appears to have gone bad in freezers in the wake of the hurricane, because of the power losses that affected some areas in southern England for weeks after.

Domestic & General is a specialist insurance broker and underwriter that will be taking its bow on the USM via a placing of shares arranged by CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank.

The broker will be placing about 27 per cent of the shares in issue with clients at a price yet to be worked out. But Domestic is expected to come to market with a valuation of about £11 million on a p/e of 12 and yielding 5 per cent.

Domestic has been around since 1912 and has its roots in Australia. It boasts about 1 million policy holders, and insures everything from washing machines to televisions. Customers include Comet and Sony.

Last year the group saw pretax profits rise to £1.2 million and it is expected to forecast £1.25 million for the year to June 30. The company will be raising £2½ million which it wants to use to expand its capital base.

APPOINTMENTS

Guinness Mahon Unit Trust Managers: **Mr Karl Chapman** and **Mr Graeme Irwin** have joined the board.

Tarmac America: **Mr Ian McPherson** has become chief executive.

Rowntree: **Sir Graham Wilkins** has been made non-executive deputy chairman.

Babcock & Brown (Currency Deposits): **Mr John Moreton** has become chairman and **Mr Kevin Costello** has joined the board.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	7.50%
Adam & Company	7.50%
BCCI	7.50%
Consolidated Crds	7.50%
Co-operative Bank	7.50%
C. Hoare & Co	7.50%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	7.50%
Lloyds Bank	7.50%
Nat Westminster	7.50%
Royal Bank of Scotland	7.50%
TSB	7.50%
Citibank NA	7.50%

BCC

Base Rate

BCC announces that from 20th May 1988 its base rate is changed from 8% to 7.5% p.a.

BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL
100 LEADENHALL STREET LONDON EC3A 3AD

Advertisement

Mercantile and General Reinsurance
RETIREMENT—Mr. R. R. SNOOK

'Mercantile and General Reinsurance' announce that Mr. Robin R. Snook, Deputy General Manager, will be retiring at the 31st December, 1988, when he will have completed over 41 years' service. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Snook will have been Head of the Company's General Division for 7 years, having previously served as Deputy Head of that Division for 5 years.

It is further announced that Mr. John O. Austin will succeed Mr. Snook as Head of the General Division.

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES (E), NEW CHANGE, LONDON, EC4M 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 25TH MAY 1988, OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OR AGENCIES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 24TH MAY 1988

ISSUE OF £800,000,000

8¼ per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1993

FOR TENDER AT A MINIMUM TENDER PRICE OF £97.25 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

Deposit with tender	£40.00 per cent
On Monday, 27th June 1988	Balance of purchase money

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 18TH FEBRUARY AND 18TH AUGUST

This Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of The International Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

1. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive tenders for the above Stock.

2. The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

3. The Stock will be repaid at par on 18th February 1993.

4. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Stock registered at the Bank of England held for the account of members of the Central Gilts Office Service will also be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by exempt transfer in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1982 and the relevant subordinate legislation. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

5. Interest will be payable half-yearly on 18th February and 18th August. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post. The first interest payment will be made on 18th August 1988 at the rate of £1.4822 per £100 of the Stock.

6. The Stock may be held on the National Savings Stock Register.

7. **Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (E), New Change, London, EC4M 9AA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 25TH MAY 1988, or at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 24TH MAY 1988. Tenders will not be revocable between 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th May 1988 and 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 31st May 1988.** Separate arrangements have been made under which gilt-edged market makers may tender by telephone to the Bank of England not later than 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th May 1988.

8. **Each tender must be for one amount and at one price. The minimum price, below which tenders will not be accepted, is £97.25 per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price or at higher prices which are multiples of 5p. Tenders lodged without a price being stated will be deemed to have been made at the minimum price.**

9. **A separate cheque representing a deposit at the rate of £40.00 for every £100 of the NOMINAL amount of Stock tendered for must accompany each tender; cheques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man.**

10. **Tenders must be for a minimum of £100 Stock and for multiples of Stock as follows:—**

Amount of Stock tendered for	*Multiple*
£100—£1,000	£100
£1,000—£3,000	£500
£3,000—£10,000	£1,000
£10,000—£50,000	£5,000
£50,000 or greater	£25,000

11. Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and may therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked in descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenderers whose tenders are at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide that any tender should be accepted (the allotment price), which will be not less than the minimum tender price. All allotments will be made at the allotment price: tenders which are accepted and which are made at prices above the allotment price will be allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price may be allotted in full or in part only. Any balance of Stock not allotted to tenderers will be allotted at the allotment price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, Issue Department.

12. Letters of allotment in respect of Stock allotted, being the only form in which the Stock (other than amounts held in the Central Gilts Office Service for the account of members) may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and any refund of the balance of the amount paid as deposit, may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the tenderer's cheque has been paid. In the event of such withholding, the tenderer will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his tender and of the amount of Stock allocated to him, subject in each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification will confer no right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

13. No allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 Stock. In the event of partial allotment, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded, be remitted by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer; if no allotment is made the amount paid as deposit will be returned likewise. Payment in full may be made at any time after allotment but no discount will be allowed on such payment. Interest may be charged on a day-to-day basis on any overdue amount which may be accepted at a rate equal to the London Inter-Bank Offered Rate for seven day deposits in sterling ("LIBOR") plus 1 per cent per annum. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for such payment, for LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default in due payment of any amount in respect of the Stock will render the allotment of such Stock liable to cancellation and any amount previously paid liable to forfeiture.

14. Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on written request received by the Bank of England, New Issues, New Change, London, EC4M 9AA on any date not later than 23rd June 1988. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment.

15. Members of the Central Gilts Office Service may, subject to the provisions of the agreement governing their membership of that Service, surrender a partly-paid letter of allotment to the Central Gilts Office for cancellation and for the Stock comprised therein to be credited to the member's account. The member who is shown by the accounts of the Central Gilts Office as being entitled to any Stock shall, to the exclusion of all persons previously entitled to such Stock and any person claiming any entitlement thereto, both be treated as entitled to such Stock as if that member were the holder of a letter of allotment and be liable for the payment of any amount due in respect of such Stock. A member will be entitled at any time prior to registration to withdraw, in multiples of £100, Stock credited to the member's account and to obtain a partly-paid letter of allotment comprising such Stock, and such member shall be liable for the payment of all amounts becoming due thereafter in respect of such Stock unless and until that letter of allotment is surrendered to the Central Gilts Office for cancellation as aforesaid.

16. Letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by a completed registration form, when the balance of the purchase money is paid, unless payment in full has been made before the due date, in which case they must be surrendered for registration not later than 27th June 1988, registration of Stock held for the account of members of the Central Gilts Office Service will be effected under separate arrangements.

17. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, New Change, London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England; at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Belfast, BT1 5BN; or at any office of The International Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

Government statement

Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, this Stock is issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation.

BANK OF ENGLAND
LONDON
20th May 1988

THIS FORM MAY BE USED
TENDER FORM

This form must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (E), New Change, London, EC4M 9AA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 25TH MAY 1988, or at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 24TH MAY 1988.

ISSUE OF £800,000,000

8¼ per cent Treasury Stock, 1993

FOR TENDER AT A MINIMUM TENDER PRICE OF £97.25 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

I/We tender in accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 20th May 1988 as follows:—

Amount of above-mentioned Stock tendered for, being a minimum of £100 and in a multiple as follows:—

Amount of Stock tendered for	*Multiple*
£100—£1,000	£100
£1,000—£3,000	£500
£3,000—£10,000	£1,000
£10,000—£50,000	£5,000
£50,000 or greater	£25,000

1. NOMINAL AMOUNT OF STOCK
£

Amount of deposit enclosed, being £40.00 for every £100 of the NOMINAL amount of Stock tendered for (shown in Box 1 above):—

2. AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT (a)
£

The price tendered per £100 Stock, being a multiple of 5p and not less than the minimum tender price of £97.25:—

3. TENDER PRICE (b)
£ : p

I/We hereby engage to pay the balance of the purchase money when it becomes due on any allotment that may be made in respect of this tender, as provided by the said prospectus.

I/We request that any letter of allotment in respect of Stock allotted to me/us be sent by post at my/our risk to me/us at the address shown below.

______May 1988

SIGNATURE ______
of, or on behalf of, tenderer

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

MR/MRS MISS	FORENAME(S) IN FULL	SURNAME	Ti

FULL POSTAL ADDRESS.—

POST-TOWN	COUNTY	POSTCODE

a A separate cheque must accompany each tender. Cheques should be made payable to "Bank of England" and crossed "New Issues". Cheques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man.

b The price tendered must be a multiple of 5p and not less than the minimum tender price. If no price is stated, this tender will be deemed to have been made at the minimum tender price. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price.

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Evans Of Leeds	Property	
2	Rockware	Industrials L-R	
3	Dalgety (aa)	Foods	
4	Johnston	Industrials E-K	
5	RHM (aa)	Foods	
6	Scapa	Industrials S-Z	
7	IMI (aa)	Industrials E-K	
8	Leslie Wise Gp	Drapery,Stores	
9	Lowe HS & B	Paper,Print,Adv	
10	Austin Reed	Drapery,Stores	
11	CRH	Building,Roads	
12	FKI Babcock (aa)	Electricals	
13	Citygrove	Property	
14	Abbey	Building,Roads	
15	Jacobs (JI)	Shipping	
16	Neill (J)	Industrials L-R	
17	Folkes Group N/V	Industrials E-K	
18	Clark (Matthew)	Breweries	
19	Booker	Foods	
20	Brake Bros	Foods	
21	Tibbet & Britten	Drapery,Stores	
22	Ellis & Goldstein	Drapery,Stores	
23	Scott & Robertson	Industrials S-Z	
24	Powell Duffryn	Industrials L-R	
25	Tie Rack	Drapery,Stores	
26	Eurotherm	Electricals	
27	Quest Automation	Electricals	
28	Ash & Lacey	Industrials A-D	
29	Metal Closures	Industrials L-R	
30	Jacksons Bourne	Industrials E-K	
31	Wilson Bowden	Building,Roads	
32	AB Elect	Electricals	
33	Ocean Transport	Shipping	
34	Olives Paper	Paper,Print,Adv	
35	Bank Of Ireland	Banks,Discount	
36	Haynes Publishing	Newspapers,Pub	
37	Strong & Fisher	Shoes, Leather	
38	Time Products	Drapery,Stores	
39	Marler	Property	
40	Mecca Leisure	Leisure	
41	Nichols (JN) (Vimto)	Foods	
42	SD-Scicon	Electricals	
43	Taylor Woodrow	Building,Roads	
44	Fitch Design	Paper,Print,Adv	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end June 3. §Contango day June 6. Settlement day June 13.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000
Claims required for 52 points
ACCUMULATOR £42,000
Claims better than 52 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)					
1297m	Treas 3% 1978-88	99⅞	..	3.0	..
2065m	Treas 9¾% 1988	100¼	+¼	9.4	..
2303m	Treas 11½% 1989	102⅝	+⅛	11.2	..
1429m	Treas 10½% 1989	102⅛	●+¼	10.3	..
2440m	Exch 10% 1989	101⅝	+¼	9.8	..
1236m	Exch 10½% 1989	103	+⅛	9.9	..
2061m	Exch 11% 1989	103	+¼	10.7	..
583m	Treas 5% 1986-89	97	+⅛	5.2	..
1162m	Treas C9½% 1989	101	+⅛	9.4	..
485m	Treas 3% 1989	97⅛	+⅛	3.1	..
——	Treas 8% 1990	100¼	-⅛	8.0	..

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
173.0m	Provident	350	-9	21.9	6.3	9.8
34.5m	Rea Bros	88	●-8	2.4	2.7	14.8
449.0m	*Rothschild (J) Hld*	*155*	..	*8.2*	*5.3*	*8.2*
985.0m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	335	+15	17.9	5.3	6.5
219.6m	Schroders	875	+25	22.6	2.6	11.0
677.4m	Stand Chart (aa)	435	●+16	48.0	11.0	5.4
1,455.0m	TSB (aa)	97	●-1	5.3	5.5	8.5
104.9m	Union	560	-8	38.3	7.0	12.7
587.0m	Warburg SG	318	-1	14.4	4.5	..
51.0m	Do 6% 'A'	120	●-1	8.2	6.8	..
1,500.2m	Wells Fargo	£25⅝	+½	..	..	..
37.8m	Wintrust	448	● ..	8.8	2.0	17.8

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
3,155.1m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	423	+14	17.3	4.1	11.0
2,782.1m	Bass (aa)	815	-19	28.9	3.3	12.2
86.0m	Belhaven	46	●+2	1.4	3.0	13.5
131.5m	Boddington	143	+3	5.4	3.8	14.8
24.7m	Buckleys	155	+1	4.4	2.8	47.8
89.2m	Bulmer (H P)	172	+3	8.2	4.8	12.2
31.8m	Burtonwood Brew	153	+1	4.0	2.6	24.7
33.3m	Clark (Matthew)	375	+7	13.7	3.7	12.5
142.1m	Devenish (JA)	359	+15	4.1	1.1	31.8
237.5m	Greenall Whitley	210	-5	8.3	4.0	12.0
192.1m	Greene King	458	+5	9.3	2.0	23.5
2,850.5m	Guinness (aa)	319	●+8	12.6	3.9	10.5
28.4m	Hardys & Hansons	710	+10	29.5	4.2	13.3
147.3m	*Highland Dist*	*119*	●*-1*	*3.5*	*2.9*	*18.8*
51.7m	Invergordon Dist	225	..	7.9	3.5	13.6
153.3m	Irish Distl	245	+10	..	..	..
104.4m	Marston Thompson	120	+1	3.6	3.0	15.2
42.7m	Morland	517	+13	10.9	2.1	20.5
807.7m	SA Breweries	308	+15	..	..	..
1,124.1m	Scot & New (aa)	308	+20	11.3	3.7	17.1
270.0m	Vaux Grp	571	-12	21.6b	3.8	17.4
1,217.0m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	291	-17	14.1	4.8	9.9
55.5m	*Do 'B'*	335	+7	12.6	3.8	14.1
207.5m	Whitbread Inv	329	+3	12.3	3.7	38.9
253.4m	Wolvrhmptn & D	392	+1	8.0	2.0	18.7
12.0m	Young 'A'	413	+8	12.3	3.0	24.1

BUILDING, ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
94.8m	Abbey	245	+5	..	..	..
237.1m	Amec	388	●-10	17.8	4.8	10.4
65.2m	Anglia Sec	435	-1	2.7	0.6	25.6
52.3m	Anglo Utd	42	-4	1.4	3.3	77.8
6,650,000	Arncliffe	133	..	4.3	3.2	8.4
161.8m	Atwoods	278	-6	8.9	3.2	15.8
1,124.2m	BPB Ind (aa)	276	+3	9.8	3.5	12.0
61.6m	Baggeridge Brick	308	-2	5.0	1.6	21.8
3,396,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	65	●-1	1.9	2.9	13.5
320.9m	*Barratt Devs*	*180*	●*+2*	*12.6*	*7.0*	*11.8*
63.9m	Bellway	253	● ..	11.0	4.3	12.2
32.0m	Bellwinch	103	-3	2.9	2.8	9.3
141.5m	Berkeley Gp	338	-7	3.6	1.1	19.6
14.5m	Bett Bros	97	..	4.8	4.9	22.4
43.8m	Blockleys	365	● ..	8.9	2.4	19.9
1,093.0m	Blue Circle (aa)	419	●-7	20.6	4.9	8.8
17.9m	Boot (Henry)	338	●+14	19.3	5.7	8.0
30.6m	Breedon PLC	218	●-5	8.7	4.0	23.1
21.5m	Br Dredging	125	●-4	6.9	5.5	17.1
284.5m	Bryant	142	-1	4.4	3.1	16.8
336.5m	CRH	119	+5	..	..	..
5,775,000	Cakebread Robey	110	..	5.2	4.7	13.8
173.6m	Caradon	323	r-2	10.7	3.3	12.1
114.0m	Church Charles	132	+7	1.4	1.1	14.4
29.0m	Conder Grp	353	●+18	7.5	2.1	12.1
7,389,000	Copson PLC	127	-2	2.4	1.9	69.4
497.0m	Costain	298	r+4	13.2	4.4	11.6
110.8m	Countryside	308	-1	2.6	0.8	15.1
184.5m	Crest Nicholson	219	+9	7.8	3.6	11.0
11.8m	Crosby James	108	●+2	2.4	2.2	..
40.9m	Douglas (RM)	270	-3	4.3b	1.6	21.1
36.8m	Erith	95	● ..	4.1	4.3	12.8
25.6m	Federated Hsg	280	..	6.9	2.5	10.2
20.5m	Finlan Gp	80	-3	6.2b	7.8	12.0
42.9m	Galliford	64	-1	3.8	5.9	14.3
4,002,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	230	● ..	3.6	1.6	30.3
47.2m	Gleeson (MJ)	472	●-3	9.5	2.0	11.3
24.9m	Harrison Ind	210	..	8.2	3.9	12.9
83.7m	Henderson	371	..	10.3	2.8	34.2
135.8m	Hewden-Stuart	135	+2	3.4	2.5	11.5
145.8m	Heywood Williams	295	..	13.0	4.4	10.7
109.5m	Higgs & Hill	326	●+7	12.3	3.8	10.2
13.3m	Howard Hldgs	53	..	1.9	3.6	9.7
331.9m	Ibstock Johnsen	169	●-2	5.5	3.3	11.0
10.7m	Jarvis (J) & Sons	132	r ..	2.4	1.8	27.2
137.1m	Laing (J)	310	●-3	9.6	3.1	10.5
131.1m	Do 'A'	310	●-3	9.6	3.1	9.0
89.9m	Lawrence (Walter)	151	+1	6.5	4.3	9.5
38.4m	Liley (FJC)	48	+8	..	..	6.2
135.3m	*Lovell (YJ)*	229	-5	6.9	2.9	11.8
427.9m	Magnet (aa)	234	-8	8.6	3.7	14.9
55.4m	Manders	374	●-2	15.1	4.0	20.9
385.9m	Marley	140	●-5	6.9	4.9	9.9
98.4m	Marshalls (Halifax)	239	-2	8.8	3.7	16.2
22.1m	Maunders (J)	91	-4	2.9	3.2	14.7
151.3m	McAlpine (Alfred)	429	-3	21.9	5.1	8.8
231.8m	McCarthy & S	461	-6	5.7	1.2	13.9
354.5m	Meyer Int	365	-3	9.8	2.7	11.9
4,980,000	Miller (Stanley)	83	●+2	1.7	2.0	58.0
311.2m	Mowlem (John)	365	●-8	23.6	6.5	9.5
0.147.0m	NSM	10	+½	..	..	..
131.4m	Newarthill	£13¾	..	19.2	1.4	29.2
113.3m	Newman Tonks	179	●-3	10.6	5.9	13.0
130.0m	Persimmon	171	r+1	4.1	2.4	13.7
13.2m	Phoenix Timber	95	..	3.4	3.6	11.3
7,436,000	Pochins	715	..	21.9	3.1	7.9
860.7m	RMC Gp (aa)	451	● ..	15.1	3.3	10.7
118.2m	Raine Ind	94	●-2	2.7	2.9	19.1
1,057.9m	Redland (aa)	391	-12	18.7	4.8	11.0
105.8m	Ruberoid	210	+48	5.8	2.8	15.2
361.7m	Rugby Group	253	●+8	11.6	4.6	11.4
105.4m	Sandell Perkins	240	..	6.3	2.6	15.7
46.2m	Sharpe & Fisher	233	●-5	5.5	2.4	15.8
12.5m	Smart (J)	124	-1	7.2	5.8	18.5
410.5m	Steetley	330	-10	12.7	3.8	11.5
1,725.4m	Tarmac (aa)	243	+10	8.9	4.1	10.3

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
14.4m	Arlen	134	+9	3.4b	2.5	12.1
309.6m	Atlantic Comp	356	●+1	9.6	2.7	8.8
8,037,000	Audio Fidelity	122	+5	0.7	0.8	9.5
169.5m	Auto Sec	240	●+14	3.0	1.8	15.0
6,555,000	Beacon Gp	38	-1	..	..	..
41.3m	Bennett & Fountain	32	-1	1.0	3.1	18.3
747.0m	BICC (aa)	327	●+14	17.8	5.4	15.0
111.4m	BSR	68	● ..	3.0	4.5	6.9
35.9m	Blick	178	+11	5.8	3.3	12.9
55.1m	Borland	112	+5	..	..	..
236.7m	Bowthorpe	152	●+2	4.5b	3.0	11.8
108.5m	Britannia Security	184	●+1	2.7	1.5	15.2
14,399.0m	Br Telecom (aa)	239½	-7	12.1	5.1	11.4
86.1m	Brown Boveri Kent	87	●+2	4.1	4.7	22.0
4,160,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	16	-2	0.1	0.8	27.1
122.1m	CAP Group	301	+2	2.6	0.9	28.9
64.2m	CASE	97	-5	0.1	0.1	8.1
3,461.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	339	●+8	8.0	2.4	16.9
90.3m	Cambridge Elec	283	-7	11.8	5.0	11.5
44.9m	Cambridge Instr	45	+2	1.0	2.2	5.0
114.6m	Chloride	49	-1½	2.8	5.3	13.4
168.7m	Cray Elect	201	-2	3.7	1.8	12.1
48.6m	Crystalate	156	-3	7.8	5.0	7.5
4,725,000	DDT Group	73	-2	1.8	2.2	12.9
11.5m	Dale Elec	88	+3	5.1	5.9	17.8
2,124,000	Dewhurst	59	-4	1.9	3.2	13.3
1,764,000	Do 'A'	49	●-2	1.9	3.9	11.1
57.7m	Domino	268	+5	3.8	1.3	14.3
52.6m	Dowding & Mills	61	●+1	2.5	4.1	15.0
88.0m	Dubilier	187	-1	4.8	2.6	10.2
411.8m	Electrocomponents	202	●-4	5.3	2.6	15.8
9,528,000	Elec Data Process	111	● ..	2.9	2.6	9.4
1,806,000	Electronic Mach	73	..	1.2	1.8	69.0
108.6m	Emess	430	●+2	11.0	2.6	18.2
102.8m	Eurotherm	360	+8	8.2	2.3	13.1
558.9m	FKI Babcock (aa)	124	+6	2.2	1.8	18.8
192.6m	Farnell Elect	153	-5	4.8	3.1	11.7
583.2m	Ferranti (aa)	78	-2	2.8	3.6	10.8
20.3m	Forward Tech	60	● ..	1.4	2.3	9.8
3,896.0m	GEC (aa)	146	●-4½	7.7	5.3	9.3
11.1m	Harland Simon	202	-2	2.8b	1.3	26.1
5,078,000	Highland Elect	58	-1	3.4	5.8	8.8
98.3m	Hoskyns Gp	263	-4	2.9	1.1	23.8
12.8m	ITL Gp	45	..	2.7	6.0	..
31.4m	Jones Stroud	170	..	7.2	4.2	11.1
21.0m	Kode	373	-2	21.2	5.7	12.2
22.3m	Lec Refrigeration	370	●+15	18.5	5.0	10.3
185.1m	Logica	306	r+12	2.6	0.8	21.5
83.4m	Macro 4	293	+5	4.5	1.5	26.3
85.2m	Memec	241	●+3	5.7	2.4	15.7
71.4m	MBS	74	● ..	1.4	1.9	17.0
90.4m	Microfilm Repro	458	●+30	4.3	0.9	45.3
19.8m	Micro Focus	162	-15	..	..	18.4
109.4m	Microgen	287	+7	7.5	2.6	17.7
108.5m	Mitel	135	+2	..	..	..
——	Molex	220	..	..	..	..
8,100,000	Multitone Elect	54	+3	2.1e	3.8	40.6
9,800,000	Murray Elect	32	..	0.3	0.9	64.2
8,835,000	*Newmark (Louis)*	298	..	19.6	6.6	14.3
218.1m	NEI	93	● ..	7.2b	7.7	30.3
15.3m	NMW Comp	75	●-1	3.4	4.5	14.2
18.6m	Oceonics	17	..	..	..	3.4
98.8m	Oxford Instruments	201	-6	3.4	1.7	7.3
33.7m	P-E International	207	●-3	4.9	2.4	14.2
55.1m	Peak	51½	-½	0.4	0.8	33.9
54.1m	Philcom	50	●-1	1.1	2.2	28.6
10.1m	Philips Fin 5¾%	£78½	..	575	7.3	..
2,129.0m	Philips Lamps N/V	£7¾	+¼	..	..	..
5,188,000	Pilco	239	..	9.6	4.0	9.5
3,176,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	182	+1	9.6	5.3	7.3
1,148.1m	Plessey (aa)	155	-6	7.9	5.1	9.7
36.7m	Pressac	153	..	2.3	1.5	15.5
18.8m	Quest Automation	87	+8	1.4	1.6	6.3
1,937.9m	Racal Elect (aa)	309½	-8½	4.9	1.6	28.2
5,889,000	Ross	130	..	1.6	1.2	13.5
149.1m	SD-Scicon	74	s+4	0.9	1.2	17.6
38.0m	Scantronic	98	r-3	2.1b	2.1	22.4
59.0m	Scholes (GH)	450	..	20.6	4.6	14.8
9,450,000	Sintrom	105	●+5	3.0	2.9	13.6
41.7m	Sound Diffusion	30	r ..	0.1	0.3	7.8
1,377.7m	STC (aa)	249	-6	9.6	3.9	11.1
2,288.7m	TDK	£19	-½	..	..	..
191.7m	Telephone Rentals	215	●-1	11.6	5.4	14.7
8,560,000	Telemetrix	41	+1	.. ●	..	2.3
47.9m	Therm Scientific	147	+4	4.6	3.1	10.2
1,730.4m	THORN EMI (aa)	632	+3	26.7	4.2	14.9
59.7m	Tunstall	375	+3	4.5	1.2	17.5
245.8m	UEI	355	..	9.3	2.6	15.2
93.2m	Unitech	202	●-3	11.2	5.5	11.0
92.7m	Utd Scientific	167	..	9.2	5.5	12.8
181.9m	VG Instruments	363	●-15	6.2	1.7	12.1
52.0m	Volex	343	+3	14.7	4.3	12.1
14.5m	Western Selection	101	+1	4.8	4.8	10.0
65.0m	Wholesale Fitting	465	+8	14.4	3.1	18.4

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
82.6m	Blackwood Hodge	50½	●-½	1.6	3.2	9.2
604.3m	Blue Arrow (aa)	113	●-3	1.1	1.0	17.0
84.6m	Bodycote	278	●+5	8.9	2.5	12.7
1,990.5m	Boots (aa)	215	-3	11.4	5.3	12.4
2,698,000	Booth Inds	77	..	1.2	1.6	20.9
428.5m	Bowater	373	●-13	17.1	4.6	12.5
447.5m	Bowater Inc	£15¼	-⅛	..	..	..
11.5m	Braithwaite Grp	234	-1	..	..	..
102.2m	Brammer	242	●-2	17.1	7.1	13.4
17.9m	Brasway	48	+1	1.0	2.1	19.2
6,033,000	Bridgend Gp	42	+2	0.3	0.7	28.0
95.8m	Bridon	172	●+3	8.2	4.8	19.5
22.8m	Bridport-Gundry	226	●-2	9.6	4.2	21.3
——	Brierley Inv	53	+3	..	..	..
1,169.0m	Br Airways (aa)	151	-11	8.2	5.4	..
3,328,000	Br Bldg & Eng App	275	..	2.7	1.0	..
38.4m	Br Syphon	114	● ..	6.2b	5.4	11.4
252.8m	Br Vita	226	s+4	6.3	2.8	13.6
4,045.0m	Broken Hill	315	●+16	..	..	..
22.9m	Bromsgrove Inds	112	-1	2.5	2.2	20.1
11.5m	Brooke Tool	36½	●+1	2.3	6.3	10.1
48.5m	Brown & Tawse	168	..	10.1	6.0	14.3
179.7m	Bullough	458	..	19.2	4.2	12.6
82.9m	CH Ind	146	-2	4.1	2.8	13.7
29.6m	Camford Eng	156	-8	4.1	2.6	16.1
137.6m	Cannon St	285	● ..	8.2	2.9	12.9
19.4m	Capero Ind	50½	r+½	1.0	2.0	..
66.0m	Cape Ind	138	-1	5.5e	4.0	10.8
6,423,000	Cauldon	15	-1	..	..	..
67.6m	Carclo Eng	162	-1	5.4	3.3	16.5
14.7m	Castings	143	-2	5.7	4.0	11.3
9,194,000	Celestion	38	+1	1.4	3.8	23.5
21.7m	Central & Sheer	7	..	.. ●	..	14.0
6,153,000	Centreway Ind	57	+1	3.3	5.8	11.2
46.9m	Chamberlain Ph	127	-1	6.8	5.4	13.9
6,170,000	Chamberlin & Hill	145	+5	6.3	4.3	11.8
342.7m	Charter Cons	325	-8	18.2	5.6	11.0
54.2m	Charterhall	18	s ..	..	..	40.9
18.5m	Chemring	590	..	25.5	4.3	9.6
25.7m	Christy Hunt	53	-2	1.2	2.3	46.5
——	Clayhithe	115	-10	2.5	2.2	13.7
6,075,000	Clayton Son	243	●-2	12.0	4.9	11.5
4,725,000	Cohen (A)	525	..	17.1	3.3	8.7
4,059,000	Do 'A'	425	..	17.1	4.0	7.0
164.6m	Coloroll Gp	180	+3	8.3	4.6	11.2
44.0m	Concentric	224	-7	9.1	4.1	13.0
9,254,000	Conrad Hldgs	66	●-2	3.3	5.0	21.3
7,183,000	Cont Stationery	92	-3	3.1	3.4	21.6
18.6m	Cook (Wm)	170	+25	8.0	4.7	12.3
938.7m	Cookson (aa)	519	●-13	18.4	3.2	10.9

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
3,054,000	Sycamore	34	+4	..	..	..
10.1m	Sytone	290	..	14.3	4.9	15.8
461.6m	T & N (aa)	179	●-2	11.6	6.5	8.4
458.3m	TI	309	-6	18.7	4.4	11.0
488.6m	TNT	186	+8	..	..	..
23.1m	Tace	308	●+18	13.7	4.4	12.2
15.8m	Takeda Chem	£124⅞	+¼	..	..	..
36.6m	Talbex	29	..	..	..	..
28.6m	Telfos	170	●-12	6.9	4.1	18.3
6,549,000	Tex Hldgs	143	-3	7.2	5.0	20..
6,432,000	Third Mile	268	-7	4.5	1.7	21.3
141.3m	Thomson T-Line	89	-2	0.8	0.9	..
225.2m	Tomkins	228	-3	4.6	2.0	14.9
1,540.7m	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	300	-3	20.3	6.8	11.1
53.6m	Transcontinental	175	-10	9.6	5.5	10.5
304.6m	Transport Dev	211	-3	11.6	5.5	11.4
23.3m	Tranwood	28	-1½	0.7	2.5	5.8
9,090,000	[illegible]	95	..	4.1	4.3	78.9
48.4m	Triplex Lloyd	198	+13	5.1	2.6	17.0
6,558,000	Unigroup	51	-4	..	..	8.9
3,518.8m	Unilever (aa)	445	-7	16.6	3.7	11.0
——	Unilever (NV)	£29	●+⅛	..	..	..
9,483,000	Utd Guarantee	21	-1	..	..	75.0
170.7m	VSEL	478	-30	12.3	2.6	11.2
15.7m	Verson	21	-1	0.4	1.9	15.8
387.5m	Vickers	152	-13	9.2	6.1	9.8
32.8m	Vinten	157	●+2	4.8	3.1	14.7
1,788.5m	Volkswagen	£74⅞	-⅞	..	..	..
53.3m	Vosper Thornycroft	173	-3	10.3	6.0	8.8
17.7m	Wade Potteries	173	●-8	6.2	3.6	12.1
62.0m	Wagon Ind	239	+4	14.4	4.8	12.1
58.1m	Walker, Greenbank	117	●-7	3.1	2.6	73.0
36.8m	Warner Howard	160	-5	4.0	2.5	16.5
——	Waterford Glass	86	●+4	..	..	11.2
135.2m	Weir	228	●+3	6.2	2.7	20.2
135.2m	Weir	228	●+3	6.2	2.7	20.2
4,470.7m	Wellcome (aa)	630	●+25	4.0	0.8	48.2
7,532,000	Wellman	34	-1	..	..	5.8
——	Westmex	38	+1	..	..	..
87.0m	Whatman Reeve	310	●-2	6.5	1.8	13.6
20.0m	Whessoe	111	-4	1.4	1.3	9.8
39.0m	Whewey	33	+½	0.9	2.7	24.1
88.7m	Whitecroft	293	+6	14.3	4.8	12.8
7,613,000	Wilkes (James)	177	-3	9.7	5.5	12.7
827.8m	Williams Hldgs (aa)	272	-15	9.6	3.5	13.1
10.7m	Wills Gp	115	-4	5.5	4.8	20.4
814.0m	Wolseley	251	-4	10.0	4.0	10.3
3,250,000	Wood (Arthur)	183	+10	4.6	2.9	18.2
7,018,000	Wood (SW)	103	+2	..	..	87.2
50.0m	Worcester	183	● ..	2.8	1.5	18.2

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
16.0m	KCA Drilling	20	+1	..	..	5.4
37.3m	Kelt Energy	48	r-9	..	..	..
687.3m	LASMO (aa)	420	●+15	10.6e	2.5	37.6
12.6m	Do Uts	179	+5	41.7	23.3	..
8,802,000	Marinex	22	-1	..	..	..
9,380,000	New London Oil	17	-2	..	..	..
——	Oil Search	57	+11	..	..	..
6,471,000	Petrocon	52	..	2.5	4.8	8.2
——	Petrolex	1½	+⅛	..	..	..
226.6m	Premier	65	-2	..	..	34.4
224.3m	Ranger	301	+3	..	..	..
16,785.8m	Royal Dutch	£92⅞	●+⅞	..	..	..
11,471.0m	Shell (aa)	1070½	..	65.8	6.2	11.1
13.2m	Siebens	310	..	12.5	4.0	10.0
63.3m	Sovereign	114	+1½	..	..	30.0
10.8m	TR Energy	13	-1	..	..	12.7
——	Target	5	..	..	..	..
143.5m	*Triton Europe*	174	-1	..	..	..
787.5m	Ultramar (aa)	284	-10	8.9	3.1	27.6
——	Woodside	74	+5	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
12.0m	Boustead	48	● ..	0.7	1.5	21.9
19.4m	Chillington	146	+6	8.7	6.0	21.8
74.9m	Finlay (James)	78	..	5.7	7.3	..
802.4m	Harrison Crosfield	595	-4	34.7	5.8	12.7
829.1m	Inchcape (aa)	728	●+13	37.0	5.1	8.9
943.4m	*Lonrho (aa)*	*212½*	*s+1½*	*15.3*	*7.2*	*8.9*
28.6m	Ocean Wilsons	52	-5	3.3	6.3	17.6
75.7m	Paterson Zoch	310	..	9.9	3.2	9.6
71.2m	Do 'A'	310	..	9.9	3.2	9.5
544.9m	Polly Peck	258	+13	18.6	3.6	7.1
408.6m	Sime Darby	77	●+3	..	..	..
188.3m	Tozer Kemsley	96	●-1	2.9	3.1	9.5

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
5,991.0m	BAT (aa)	401	●-6	23.2	5.8	7.6
31.9m	Carroll	133	..	..	..	..
1,230.9m	Rothmans 'B' (aa)	415	-7	11.2	2.7	11.5

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

هكذا صدر الأصل

RELOCATION
IN WALES

FOCUS

A SPECIAL REPORT
Pictures by Steve Benbow

The call of the hi-tech valleys

Wales is changing with the disappearance of traditional heavy industry into a land welcoming the new sunrise industries of the future

As industrial revolutions go the one now gathering momentum in Wales is remarkably free from the traditional hallmarks of hard work and free enterprise.

Instead of pit-head winding gear and smoke-belching chimney stacks, the soaring peaks and rolling hills of Wales are overshadowing clusters of bright new factory units in a high-tech industrial landscape.

No-one will suggest it has been easy but the disappearance of so much heavy industry has meant the traditional Welsh workplace has been changing at breakneck speed.

The need for change was unavoidable and the message is undoubtedly getting home when you take into account statistics like that in the last five years Wales has secured one fifth of all inward investment to the UK.

The work is well paid

Across the border in England the image may linger of the miner, the chapel and the male voice choir, but people in Wales are getting to grips with realising a new era is dawning.

There are now only 11 pits left in South Wales where once generations of families worked in the mines, but the clean-cut fact is that Wales now has the highest concentration of Japanese companies in Britain.

The message is not only being spread abroad but at home. In the last five years more than 100 UK firms have chosen to relocate in Wales.

It may not lend itself to any would-be novelist who wants to write a *How Green Was My Valley* style bestseller, but the factory environments are clean and danger-free while THE WORK IS WELL PAID.

Nature itself provided Wales with a lot of ammunition for the salesmen who wish to sell the principality as the best place around in which to launch a new industry.

In the time it takes to transport a London commuter from the seething city centre to the suburbs, any Welshman could drive out of his factory gates and end his journey on a golden beach or in the foothills of a beautiful mountain range.

In an age when people work hard at their leisure, Wales has plenty to offer for the man or woman who yearns for the pleasures of the great outdoors.

But the wheels of industry need more than a picture postcard setting to help them turn smoothly and efficiently. Wales boasts that motorways have moved it closer to London, but it is the miles of newly-laid tarmac inside the principality which have convinced many industrialists that a move would work.

A new era is emerging

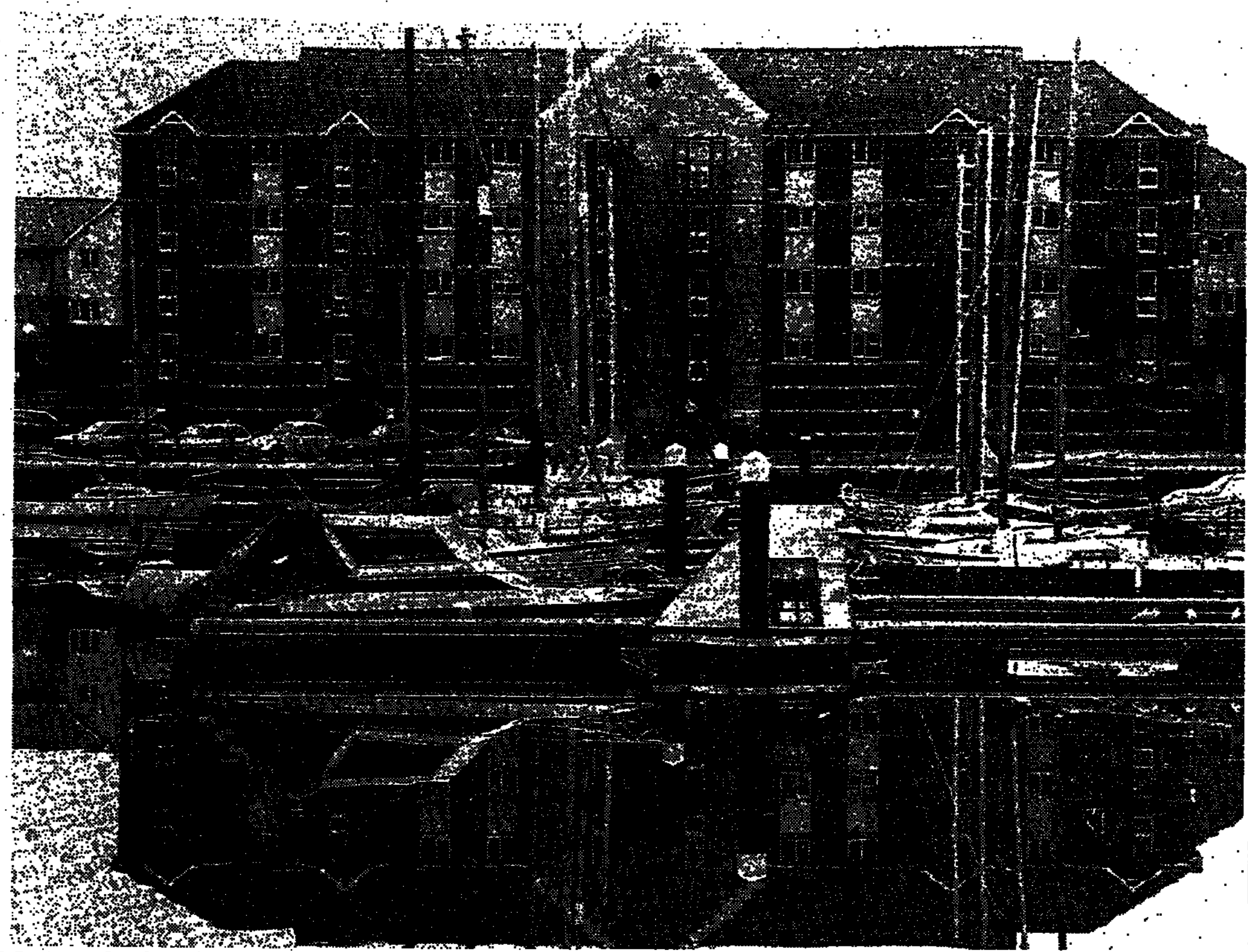
Since 1979 £700 million has been spent on 22 miles of motorway and 107 miles of new trunk road. Vast tracts of rural mid-Wales are becoming more attractive because of the communications links with both the north and south-east.

In the South Wales valleys a town which once regarded itself as the industrial emperor of the area is no longer having to look backwards into history and survive on memories of how great it all was.

Merthyr Tydfil is pinning its hopes for a succesful and rejuvenated future on the arrival of the latest phase of the A470 dual carriageway, which means Cardiff is now only 25 minutes away when some locals can still recall a time when the journey took one and a half hours.

The road hugs the mountainside in a curious arcing route which has inspired some residents of the valley town to foresake the formal title of the Merthyr Expressway and dub it the "Scalectrix" for ever more.

John Williams



Gone are the pits and the slums: the upmarket looks comes to Swansea with a new marina and housing at Maritime Park Development

Wooing the big investors

For the last five years Wales has consistently secured around a fifth of all inward investment to the UK and now boasts the highest concentration of Japanese companies in Britain.

Over the same period, lured by a combination of lower costs and a higher quality of life, more than a hundred UK companies have moved into Wales creating over 9,000 jobs.

Since its formation in 1983 WINvest, the inward investment arm of the Welsh Development Agency has been steadily wooing British businesses with the benefits of cheaper factory rentals and the unemployment hit area's readily available workforce.

Last year WINvest arranged 241 "first" visits for companies looking to move part or all of their operations out of expensive or problematic areas in the UK.

From the visits the WINvest team secured 48 new projects representing a total capital investment over £80 million and more than 4,000 potential jobs over the next three years.

"We know that Wales is an ideal area for new and expanding businesses but our job is persuading companies of that fact," said Mr Roger Thompson the regional manager for the UK division of WINvest.

"The image of Wales being just slag heaps and dereliction is a fallacy that we are working hard to dispel.

"Wales is particularly strategically placed to serve not only UK markets but also those overseas.

"We have excellent road and rail links and Heathrow airport is only two hours down the M4 corridor."

WINvest has a budget of £1.3 million to sell Wales this year and claims to be a "one stop shop" where businesses can take problems ranging from the hunt for factory or office space to grants and financial assistance.

"WINvest will co-ordinate all types of assistance for new companies. We are both promotional and project orientated and offer a fully comprehensive information and advice service," said Mr Thompson.

Through the WDA it can provide either new factories or refurbished industrial units. The WDA has been given the resources to build around 4.5 million square feet of industrial floorspace over the next three years.

They can even provide industrial land for those wishing to build their own factories and while the company waits for the construction to be completed, temporary accomodation is available.

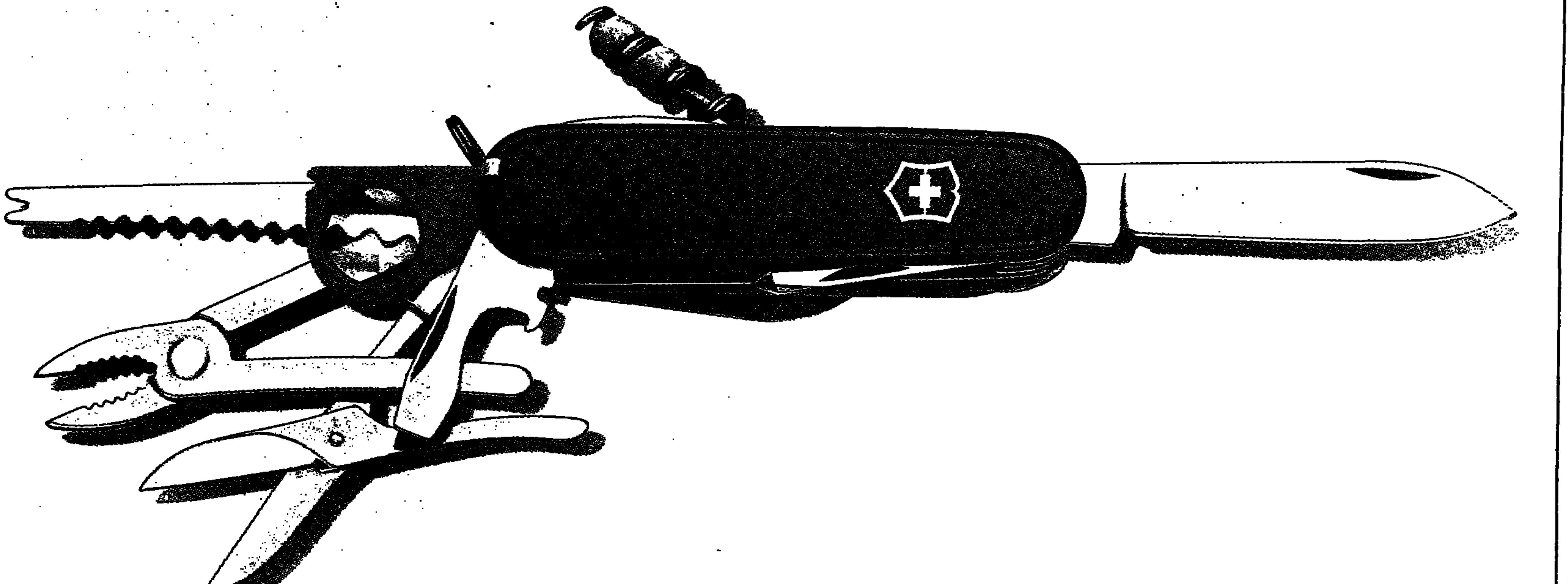
Financial incentives come in the shape of the Regional Selective Assistance Grant and low interest loans available from the European Investment Bank and the European Coal and Steel Community loans system.

But though WINvest are eager to bring new and diverse industries to Wales, companies still have to prove they are economically viable. "We do not promote Wales on financial incentives and financial assistance should be a back-up not the dictating factor," said Mr Thompson. "Grants are available but we have to make sure a company is moving for the right reasons such as operating costs."

"We can offer grants to offset high levels of capital expenditure and provide a cash flow buffer but at the end of the day, if the company is to succeed, it must be able to stand on its own two feet and operate in an effective and commercial manner.

"Nothing sells Wales as well as the success of other companies which have already taken the plunge and chosen to relocate."

Claire Simmons



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*So write to Stephen White or Mike Price
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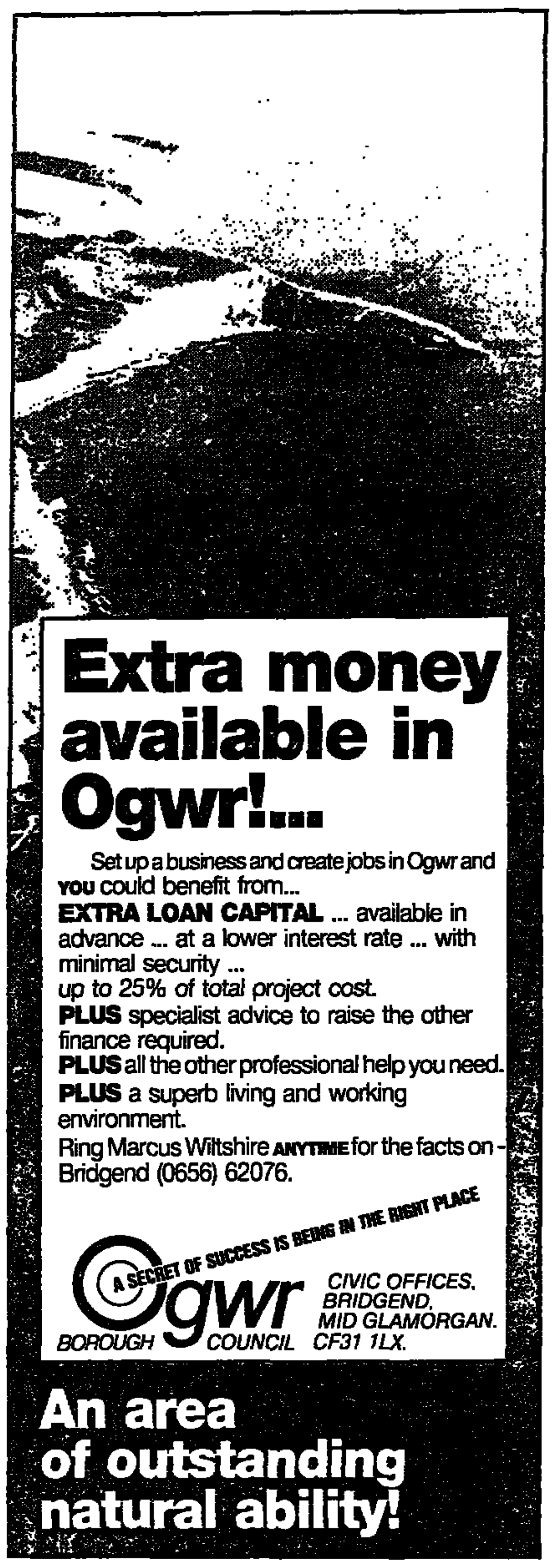

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RELOCATION IN WALES/ 2

FOCUS

Roads that are just in time

The M4 corridor and a network of new trunk roads have brought a timely transfusion of business blood to an economically anaemic Principality

After a 10-year road building programme, costing over £700 million, the gulf between Wales and the rest of Britain is finally more in the mind than on the ground.

The previously-held peripheral view is challenged by travelling times of just 90 minutes from South Wales to central London or Birmingham.

As the M4 corridor has opened up South Wales, the completion of more than 100 miles of new trunk road has opened up the North Wales coastal strip and extended tarmac tentacles into Mid-Wales.

In counties like Mid-Glamorgan the investment has come just in time. Traditionally a heavy coal mining area, with more than 60 pits in the Rhondda Valley at the turn of the century, the county has had urgently to attract new industries with the rapid decline of coal.

A second border bridge is needed to encourage new and diverse industry

Improvements to the rail network and the upgrading of the A470 to near motorway standard through the county have played a key part in bringing in new companies.

"*Good communications* are vital to our economic development strategy," said Tony Charles, Business development officer for Mid-Glamorgan County Council.

"We have spent around £100 million improving roads in the county over the last five years. The work on the A470 now means that it only takes 25 minutes to travel from Cardiff to Merthyr Tydfil and companies can get their products to the M4 quickly."

The road continues northward into the heart of Mid-Wales, linking with the A44 to Aberystwyth and the A483 to Newtown and Welshpool.

One company which has quadrupled its business since moving to Newtown from *Sussex is Locwyn Ltd, which* makes a sophisticated storage system for graphics.

The joint director of the company, Mr Clive Selwyn-Smith, said: "We find Mid-Wales is in a far better position than when we operated in Sussex because we can easily reach the market in the Midlands and the North.

"We do all our carriage by road and find the route through Mid-Wales far less congested. There is less pressure here and, of course, the quality of life is so much better because you're not sitting in traffic all day."

The building programme is still under way. If everything goes to plan a £250 million second crossing of the river Severn will be completed by the mid 1990's.

The bridge, which should be the gateway to South Wales, is increasingly clogged in peak periods, due to a combination of repair work and a demand which has exceeded all estimates.

Mr Ian Kelsall, director of the Confederation of British Industry in Wales, believes the second crossing will greatly improve the Welsh economy.

"Last year alone the volume of traffic on the Severn Bridge rose by at least 11 per cent — far more than the ministry estimated.

"A second crossing is exactly what we need to encourage new and diversified industries to Wales.

"It will help industry already here and will give firms looking to move here a chance to plan for the 1990s, knowing that Wales will be far more accessible," he said.

As the infrastructure of the *South continues to improve,* the North has not been neglected. Improvements to the A55 North Wales Expressway, including Britain's first submerged tunnel, the Conwy *Crossing, will have cost* £1,000 million on completion in the early 1990s.

The Expressway is to provide a fast, reliable route from Bangor to Manchester, while the A5 cuts straight from the sea port of Holyhead to Telford and through to the Midlands.

The developments are all *helping to draw industry* and business further into Wales as the perception of accessibility spreads.

Two decades ago Gwent was usually seen as the only county near enough to the South-east to be viable as a relocation area for firms needing to transport their goods quickly inland. But with the improvements in rail and road links similar companies are now moving further westwards towards West Glamorgan and Dyfed.

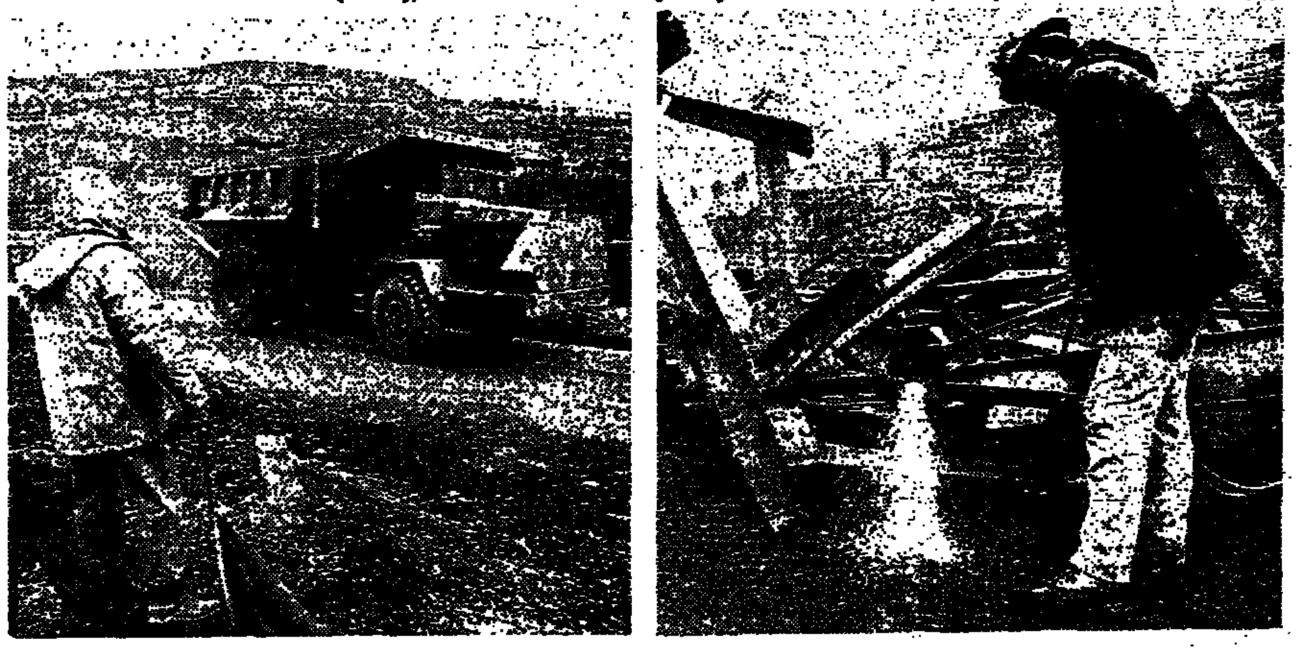
Developments in other *forms of communications* have also given many companies far more freedom in their choice of location.

South Wales is extremely well served with sophisticated telephone services. There is a wide range of high-speed digital data services, including Kilostream, Megastream and Satstream and Cardiff is also fully connected to the Mercury network.

Cardiff-Wales airport is one of the most modern provincial airports in Britain, providing advanced passenger and *cargo-handling* facilities and connecting in Europe for worldwide destinations. The 7,700-ft runway is capable of handling the full range of modern jet aircraft — including Boeing 747 wide-bodied jumbos and Concorde.

Claire Simmons

The traditional heavy industry makes way for Sunrise industries and tourism: The skeleton of the old steel works at Ebbw Vale (above); lorries move in to carry away the steel skeleton (below)



A switch from black gold to wealth of landscape

The powerful forces of nature which threw up hillsides rich in coal and led to Wales' first industrial revolution are again helping bring jobs to the valleys. *writes Claire Simmons.*

Cleared of the legacy of mining's ugly scars, *the stunning natural beauty of the* countryside, rather than the black gold beneath the surface, is proving a major attraction for the new wave of companies moving to Wales.

Former images of decay and dereliction are fast being dispelled. Pits are now so few they are almost a tourist attraction. Upon nationalization in 1945 more than 110,000 men were employed at 212 pits. Today the workforce is down to 7,500 at just 11 mines.

Businessmen who have discovered the delights of Wales after moving themselves are proving to be among the Principality's most enthusiastic evangelists. Roger Thompson moved to Wales from London *in 1976 to head the* UK WINvest team for the Welsh Development Agency.

"Many of my former colleagues thought I was crazy. To them Wales was just the back of beyond, full of slag heaps and steelworks. But the quality of life here is quite superb. Where else can you travel from your home in the countryside to a capital city in only 15 minutes?" The true beauty of Wales has now become one of the Agency's key selling points.

Promotional videos emphasize the proximity of national parks and beautiful beaches to the industrial centres. "Combined with good education and leisure facilities, the scenery has proved a great help in persuading companies to move here," he said.

"A few years ago companies worried *over whether key managment personnel* could be persuaded to move to Wales. But now a bigger problem is that after moving it is now virtually impossible to persuade them to return to head office."

Gwynedd County Council even uses the slogan: "Every factory has a unique feature — the view" in its campaign to bring jobs to north-west Wales. With beautifully-landscaped business parks nestling in rolling hills, the view is nothing less than spectacular.

The Scottish knitwear company James Pringle liked the area so much it bought and developed the old British Rail station at Llanfair PG (the village with the longest name in Britain) into a tourist *and manufacturing* centre.

In Mid-Wales, Mr John Selwyn-Smith, joint director of Locwyn Ltd in Newtown, says the quality of life is so superb he cannot envisage ever moving again.

"I now live in a house with one and a half acres of land on a hillside which cost me less than my old three-bedroomed house in the suburbs of Southampton. The people are the friendliest I've ever met and the sports facilities are exceptional. And for the people out there who think it's all slag heaps — I haven't seen one," he said.

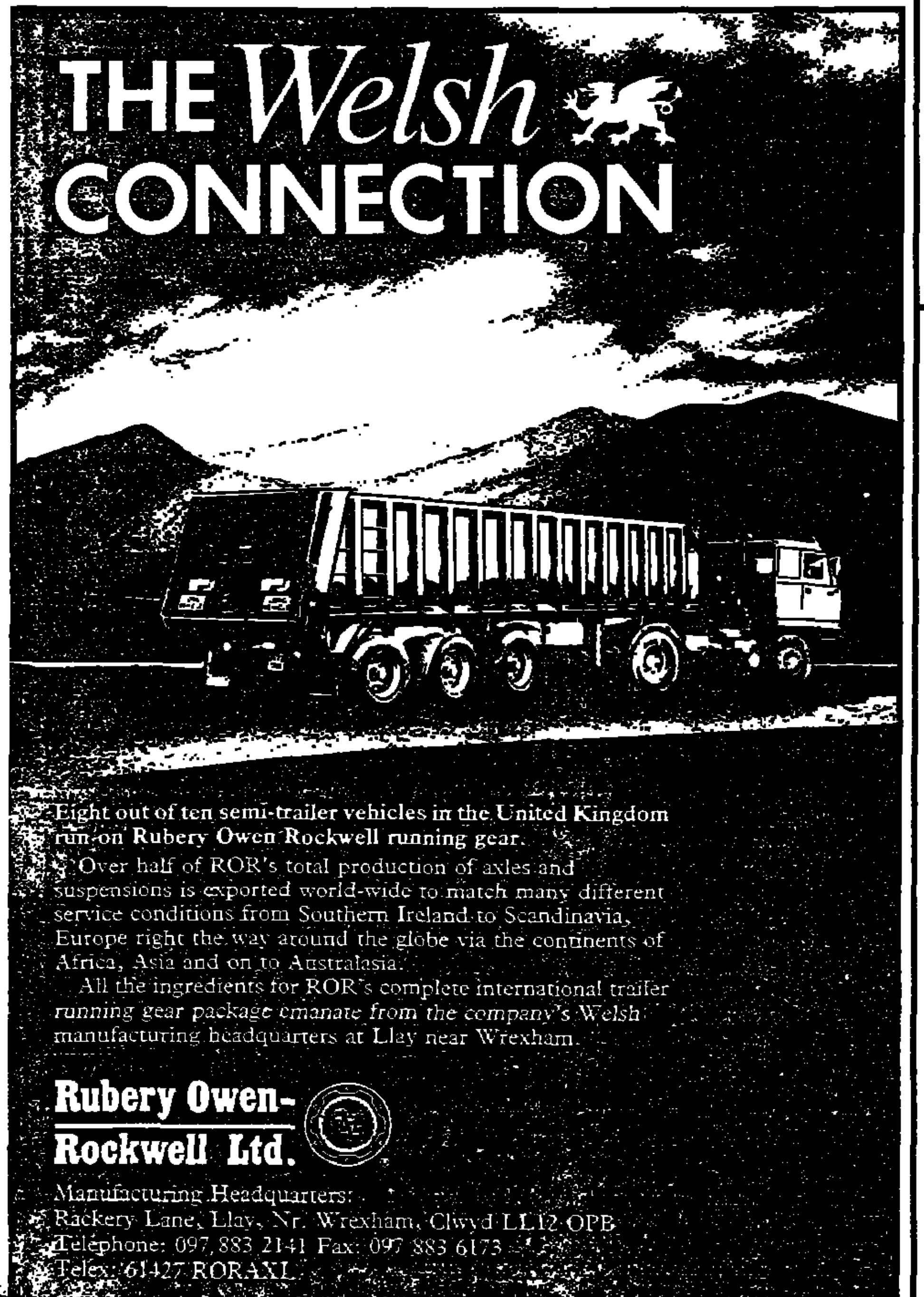
Locwyn, which makes graphic artwork storing systems, moved from Sussex two years ago and hasn't looked back since. "There is no pressure here unless you create it. At work I'm the businessman but when I get home — a traffic free 10-minute drive — I can relax totally and enjoy my leisure time to the full," said Mr Selwyn-Smith.

One company which looked at 30 UK locations before choosing Newport in Gwent for a major expansion project, was the TSB Trust Company. "We wanted to find a place which offers our employees a pleasant and comparable quality of life," said the managing director, Mr Brian Brown. The top end of the housing market is booming with house prices breaking the £200,000 barrier, creating prestige homes for key personnel.

Private house-builders now find people working in Bristol are buying homes in South Wales and commuting to work.

Stella Alford, sales director of Westbury Homes, explained: "People are now prepared to commute the 40 minutes to Bristol to take advantage of the better-value homes they can buy in South Wales and the better quality of life it gives them."

The image of a Welsh passion for both rugby and music has tended to overshadow the hundreds of other activities. South Wales alone has 33 golf courses, five dry ski slopes, 37 leisure centres and two international athletics stadia, as well as excellent sailing and riding facilities.



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Cooperative advances

The University of Wales is challenging the view that the revival of the Welsh economy depends on industrialists being lured with financial aid packages to set up kit assembly operations with little or no scientific exchange with the community.

The university's unique federal structure, with seven individually-chartered constituent colleges, is designed to allow each college independently to meet the needs of its own community. Fierce rivalries have in the past prevented the kind of co-operation needed to respond to new industrial needs.

The shock to the system induced by last year's near-failure of its largest college, in Cardiff, and the unprecedented intervention by the Department of Education and Science in the affairs of an autonomous college, has now caused the powerful, but formerly disunited, Central Principals' Committee to fall into line behind a reforming Pro-chancellor, Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos.

The way forward is already signposted by existing reforms and developments. Formerly strong departments built upon Wales' old primary industries – metallurgy for example – have been closed and staff and student transfers have helped to create centres of excellence elsewhere. Here there is a new materials engineering department in Swansea, which, remakably quickly, is operating at the forefront of the new "sunrise sciences."

The merger of two neighbouring colleges in Cardiff, University College Cardiff and the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, was bogged down in partisan negotiation.

Now new-found realism has accelerated amalgamation by a full 12 months to August this year, to create a new 9,000-student super college in the capital with a new Business School, a new Law School, and, at a cost of £23 million, probably the last new Academic Engineering Complex that will be built in the UK.

Wales has hitherto never been able to capitalize on the size of its university — second collectively only to London University and ahead of Manchester's Victoria University — because each college needed to maintain a wide range of small uneconomic specialist departments.

With rationalizations that have already been made, the benefits are so dramatic that the pace is bound to quicken. In Swansea, for example, one American corporation, Chronar Inc, which set up its European operation in South Wales for reasons of financial inducement only, was so impressed by the strength of the new Materials Engineering Development that it is now funding, for five years, its own Chronar Chair.

Joe Marshall, the first Chronar Professor is leading a team specializing in the characterization of materials used in very large-scale amorphous semiconductor arrays – next generation science for information technology and well ahead of the international field, says Professor Marshall, who comes to Wales from Information Technology's main centre, in Palo Alto, in the United States.

Another model for future reform, this time promoted from the University's Centre, is the Agency Scheme, whereby one college runs a department on behalf of the University as a whole. In the Arts, the centre for Advanced Welsh and Celtic Studies in Aberystwyth already follows this model.

The pace is now starting to quicken

The next being established, in Cardiff, is the University of Wales Biotechnology Centre. Yet another model which will be explored is the distributed centre of excellence, which will use information technology to enable collaboration between academics on spread sites.

But funded research on campus, or within the client company remote from the college, is not the only means to achieving higher education cooperation with Industry. The Science Park movement has already found support in Wales, and with higher education generally.

Bangor, Aberystwyth, Swansea and Cardiff now have their associated Science Parks, and the newest of these, in Cardiff, scored a remarkable coup this year with Hoover PLC moving its entire R&D department from Middlesex to Cardiff's Business Technology Centre, adjacent to University College Cardiff.

Brian Morgan

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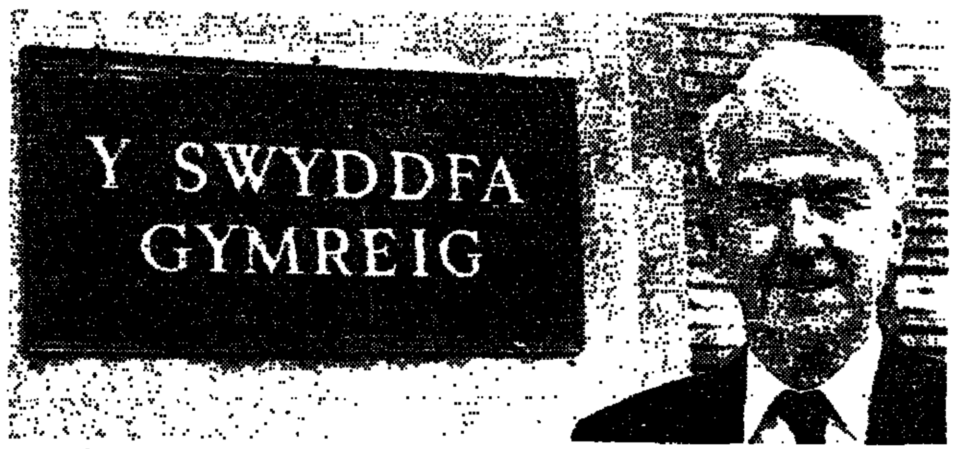
Walker's way pays dividends

The ultimate challenge to Peter Walker, the Welsh Secretary is to attract and retain bright young Welshmen who previously would have left Britain


A Principality to win: Peter Walker, Welsh Secretary at the Welsh Office, Cardiff

When Peter Walker was appointed Secretary of State for Wales after the 1987 general election, they scoffed. How could an English politician, one moreover representing a Marcher constituency, administer Wales

Worse, the manner of his appointment by Mrs Thatcher – the final dispatch of the last of the Cabinet's Heathites – made Cardiff look like the proverbial Siberian power station.

The judgment was wrong. It certainly betrayed an underestimation of Peter Walker the politician. He has had, in a sense, nothing to lose and a Principality to win. With a brand of political charm few Cabinet ministers in the 1980s can muster, he has won hearts and minds from Cardiff to Colwyn Bay.

He has, as well, made energetic use of the battery of tools for economic development at the Welsh Office's disposal which, in strictly Thatcherite terms, occasionally look suspiciously like Keynesianism west of Offa's Dyke.

The trauma of the ending of automatic grants for regional development may be assuaged for a while in Wales, thanks to Peter Walker's encouragement to businesses to apply and apply again before the cut off point in March.

Inescapably, one of government's central tasks is repair of a broken landscape, and the refashioning of the urban environment, the rescue of watercourses polluted by heavy industry.

In the Valleys, along the South Wales coast, in Clwyd, the restoration is now going hand in hand (in the minister's view) with economic refreshment, new firms, new building.

Mr Walker is, despite his political antecedents, a Thatcherite minister insofar as he states the objectives in economic terms: more jobs, more prosperity. But he adds a social note: ultimately, the test will be the ability of Wales to attract homewards or retain the bright young men who in previous generations have left for England.

"The process has already begun. Just recently I presented an award to the 20,000th recipient of an enterprise allowance. The bright young Welshmen are coming back."

For Wales, the minister sells hard, praising the Welsh temperament and work ethic. Why do Japanese companies, he asks rhetorically, find their highest productivity levels, world-wide in their Welsh locations? "Overhead costs are 72 per cent less per head in Newport," in comparison with location in the South East, he says.

He is happy to sound like an estate agent, praising the latest addition to the Welsh Office's tools that is the Cardiff Bay Development Corporation, which already in Mr Walker's words "is transforming Cardiff Bay into a new urban area overlooking the sea...Cardiff offers better housing, cheaper office accommodation. The marina is fully booked. A Yuppie in London with a one bed flat could have bought a four bed, two bath house down here."

The Welsh Development Agency has recently seen (in the context of a major restructuring of regional development grants) its budget significantly increased and its plans for advance factory building speeded up.

In addition there is the Welsh claim on national programmes, such as roads – Mr Walker makes special mention of the improvement of A55 in North Wales, helping to make Clwyd a good distribution centre for middle and north England at large.

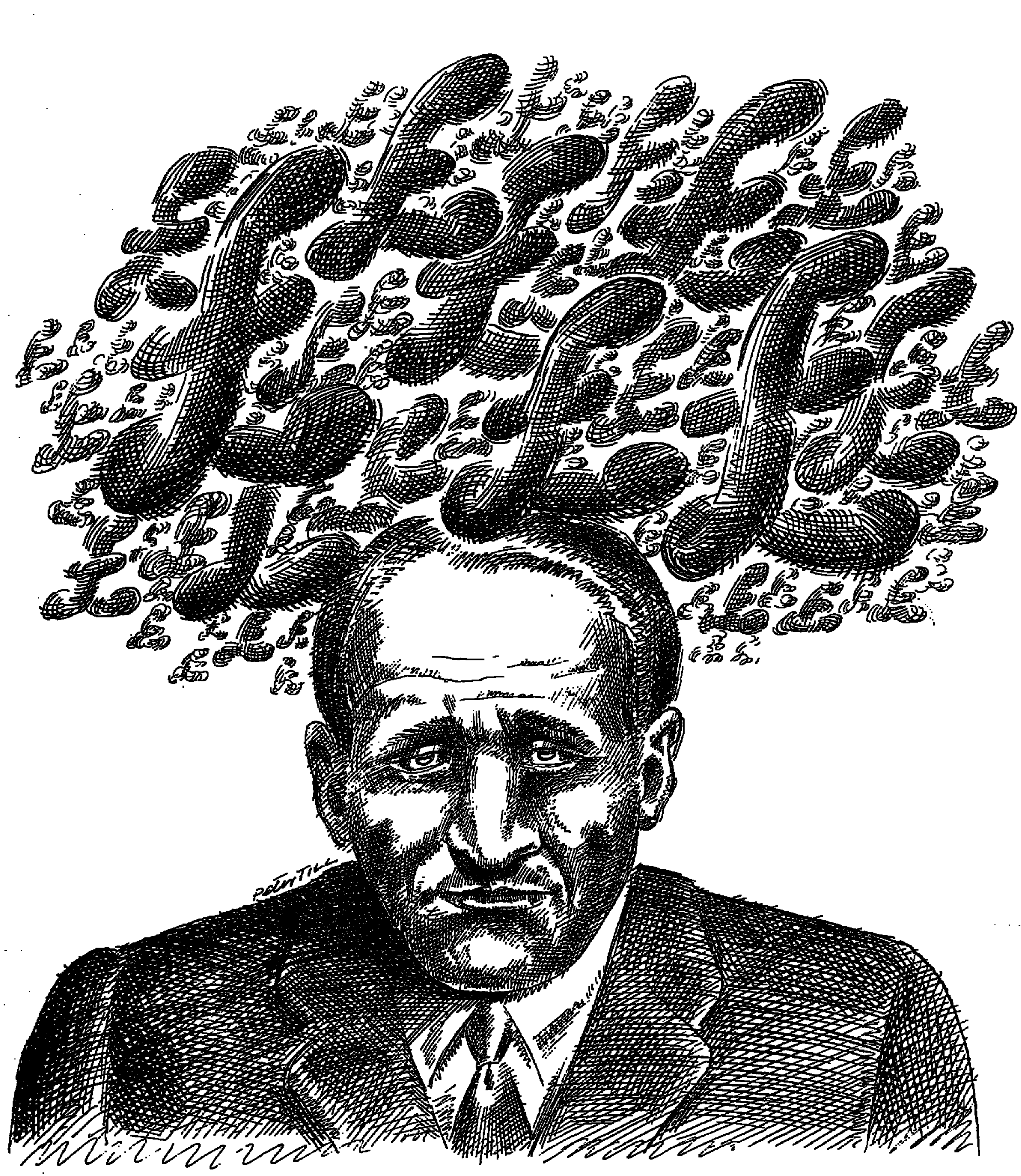
But to the machinery for road and factory construction he brings a politician's arts and an emollient temperament. "We have to work as a team", he says of the relationship between the Welsh Office and local government in Wales.

"I have gone to local authorities and asked them to put out the welcome mat for new business, to make planning permission available. I have not gone as a party politician."

It would probably be going too far to say that there is a Walker vision for Wales, enthusiastic though Mr Walker is about the benefits that 1992 could bring with enhanced trade between the western segment of the European Community (primarily Spain and Portugal) and the UK's western littoral (feeding commerce through an expanded Milford Haven).

What there is, though, is a realization that the economic salvation of Wales cannot be organized in Cardiff, nor indeed in Tokyo alone: his role must in part be to attempt to push and pull economic activity out of the congested South East to Wales's benefit.

David Walker



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Court of Appeal

Law Report May 23 1988

Wife's occupation defeats bank's claim to home

Lloyds Bank Ltd v Rossett and Another

Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Nicholls

[Judgment May 13]

Where, in respect of registered land, a wife claimed to have a beneficial interest in a house registered in the sole name of her husband and that that interest had priority over the rights of a bank under a legal charge executed without her knowledge, the wife had to be in actual occupation of the house to have the protection afforded to overriding interests at the date when the bank's charge was executed rather than at the later date of its registration at the Land Registry.

Where, several weeks before the completion of the purchase of a semi-derelict house, the wife had engaged almost daily in decorative work while builders carried out the more extensive building work on her and her husband's behalf, that was sufficient to constitute "actual occupation" within section 70(1)(g) of the Land Registration Act 1925.

Accordingly, since the evidence was that it was the common intention of the husband and the wife that the wife should have a beneficial interest in the property, and she had acted to her detriment on that basis, the wife had an indefeasible equitable interest in the property, derived from that of her husband, at the date of completion which took priority over the bank's equitable interest notwithstanding the latter's creation on the same date.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Mustill dissenting in part) so held in reserved judgments when it allowed the appeal of the second defendant, Mrs Diana Irene Rossett, against the decision of Judge Scarlett at Thanet County Court on May 22, 1987, when he granted Lloyds Bank Ltd's claim for possession of Vincent Farmhouse, Manston, Kent, purchased by the first defendant, Mr Gerald Marcel Rossett, and occupied at present by the second defendant.

Mr Leolin Price, QC and Mr Timothy Bowles for Mrs Rossett; Mr Michael Crystal, QC, Mr Alastair Walton and Mr Simon Browne-Wilkinson for the bank; Mr Rossett did not appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that the husband and wife, married in 1972, purchased the semi-derelict property, which was registered land, for themselves and their two children in 1982; contracts were exchanged on November 23, 1982 for £57,000. The purchase was made in the husband's sole name.

The judge found that it was the common intention of husband and wife that the renovation should be a joint venture after which it was to become a family home to be shared by them and the children, that there was a common intention the wife should have a beneficial interest in the property under a constructive trust, and that before completion on December 17, 1982, she acted to her detriment on the faith of that common intention.

The husband sought a short-term loan of £15,000 from the bank for the refurbishment and signed a standard-from legal charge. He and his solicitors informed the bank that the property was to be in his sole name.

The charge to the bank was on the same date as completion of the purchase. The wife provided no part of that price, and the transfer and the charge were not lodged at the Land Registry for registration until February 7, 1983.

With the vendors' permission, renovation began before contracts were exchanged. A builder and his men began work from November 7, 1982 (until January 1983). The wife spent almost every day at the property decorating, urging on the builders, getting necessary materials and generally assisting and keeping things moving.

She slept at the property two nights before Christmas 1982 and far more often after. The husband's job abroad meant he could not spend so much time at the property. The children moved in in February 1983.

The husband left in May 1984 after matrimonial difficultiies. The wife continued to live there with the children and matrimonial proceedings were pending.

When the bank's formal demand for payment for the outstanding amount was not met, it claimed possession and an order for sale.

The property was now worth about £150,000 and the bank's debt had risen to £47,000 with interest accruing.

His Lordship said that the judge had found that the wife was not in actual occupation on the date of completion and execution of the legal charge on December 17, 1982, but was on the date the bank's application for registration was delivered at the Land Registry.

The wife submitted that the bank's charge took effect subject to her beneficial interest in the property since on February 7, 1983, she was in occupation and her interest was an overriding interest under section 70(1)(g), so that the bank's charge on registration took effect subject to that overriding interest by virtue of section 20(1).

His Lordship disagreed: the natural construction of section 20(1) was that paragraph (b), as much as paragraph (a), was referring to the point of time at which the particular "disposition" was registered. The section was concerned with the effect of registration.

That effect was to confer the relevant legal estate on the transferee or grantee subject (i) to any entries on the register and (ii) to any interests which might be subsisting but whose protection was not dependent on their entry on the register (namely, overriding interests), such as the rights of a person in occupation of the land.

The difficulty with paragraph (g) of section 70(1) arose because of the interval between execution of a transfer or mortgage and registration. Once the transfer or mortgage was executed the die had been cast.

A purchaser or mortgagee inspected and inquired before completion in the established fashion; or he failed to do so at his own risk. He then completed the transaction, taking an executed transfer or mortgage. Whether an overriding interest subsisted as far as his freehold or mortgage was concerned fell to be determined at that moment.

If it did so subsist, his estate when registered took subject to it; if it did not, then subsequent entry of a person into occupation before registration of the transfer or mortgage did not create an overriding interest under paragraph (g), despite such authorities as *Wolstenholme and Cherry's Conveyancing Statutes* (13th edition (1972) vol 6 p25) and *Emmet on Title* (19th edition para 5-197).

As to whether the wife was in "actual occupation" on December 17, 1982, within section 70(1)(g), those were ordinary words of plain English and should be interpreted as such: *Williams & Glyn's Bank Ltd v Boland* ([1981] AC 487, 504).

As the judge had observed, what constituted occupation would depend on the nature and state of the particular property. There was no reason, in principle or in practice, why a semi-derelict house should not be capable of actual occupation while being renovated and before anyone started to live in the building.

The presence of a builder engaged by a householder to do work for him in a house was to be regarded as the presence of the owner when considering whether or not the owner was in actual occupation: see the *Boland* case in the Court of appeal ([1979] Ch 312, 338) and *Strand Securities Ltd v Caswell* ([1965] Ch 958, 981, 984).

Thus, there was physical presence on the property throughout the period leading up to completion on December 17. Such a conclusion gave effect to the purpose of paragraph (g).

It was surprising that the bank, knowing that the property was to be a matrimonial home, did not seek the wife's written consent to the grant of the charge. That was in December 1982; the *Boland* case was decided in the House of Lords in June 1980.

The evidence showed that there was a common intention that the wife should have a beneficial interest in the house. The question was whether, having regard to what had occurred, it would be inequitable to permit the party in whom the legal estate was vested to deny the existence of the beneficial interest which they both intended should exist: see *Grant v Edwards* ([1986] Ch 638, 646-647) especially *per* Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor (at p657).

In the present case there was the complication that there was no distinct interval of time between completion of the purchase by the husband, through whom the wife claimed on the one hand, and the creation of the bank's legal charge on the other.

Having considered *In re Connolly Brothers Ltd (No 2)* ([1912] 2 Ch 25), *Security Trust Co v Royal Bank of Canada* ([1976] AC 503) and *Church of England Building Society v Piskor* ([1954] Ch 553), his Lordship concluded from an analysis of the court's approach in the last case that if any beneficial interest of the wife existed before completion, it would rank ahead of the bank's legal charge.

That charge came into being after the husband had become owner of the property on completion.

Prior to completion the husband had an equitable interest in the property, although that interest was defeasible and, until the balance of the price was paid on completion, would not become absolute ownership.

The wife had an equitable interest carved out of the husband's interest. She was in occupation with the husband and as against him was entitled to remain so, even though neither had any right to remain in occupation before completion as against the vendors.

That subsisting but defeasible equitable interest of the wife automatically swelled into an indefeasible equitable interest on completion when the balance of the price was paid to the vendors and the transfer handed over by the vendors.

His Lordship concluded that, on the facts, it was not just to make an order for possession.

Lord Justice Purchas delivered a concurring judgment.

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that the test of actual occupation, which for registered land took the place of notice, was to be answered at the date of completion.

For that purpose alone, the bank had to be regarded as if it acquired a full legal interest on that date, and the question of actual occupation was decisive, and its meaning in section 70(1)(g).

The inclusion of the epithet "actual" had to be to distinguish *the person who was in fact there*, occupying the property, from some one who was not in fact occupying it, but who stood in such a relation to the property that for the purpose of exercising certain rights or being subjected to certain duties, he was treated in law as if he were the occupier.

The activities of the builders might form an element in occupation by the persons who caused them to be there, irrespective of whether they themselves were to be regarded as being occupiers.

Certainly, the builders were present on a regular basis; but they were not in actual occupation of the property, and his Lordship did not think they were present in a way which made their own status relevant when assessing the rights of the *bona fide* purchaser for value.

His Lordship, acknowledging that the test for actual occupation for a derelict building was not the same as for a habitable house, agreed with the judge that the wife did not have sufficient continuity of presence through herself and the builders to constitute "actual occupation" in section 70(1)(g).

She was preparing the home for occupation but was not in occupation on the relevant date; accordingly, she had no overriding interest within section 70(1)(g), and the bank's defeasible equitable interest prevailed at the date of completion.

Solicitors: Gregory Rowcliffe & Co for Daniel & Edwards, Ramsgate; Collyer-Bristow for Walmsley & Barnes, Cliftonville.

Overseas profit on London property sale taxable in UK

Sugarwhite v Budd (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Mann

[Judgment May 3]

The owner of property who provided an opportunity to overseas companies to realize gains on its disposal was taxable under the provisions of section 488 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (artificial transactions in land) on any gain of a capital nature thereby accruing. The burden of establishing that such gains resulted from a trading transaction and were thus income and excluded from the anti-avoidance provisions was entirely on the property owner.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr Jeffrey Sugarwhite, from Mr Justice Vinelott who in June 1987 ([1987] STC 491) upheld a determination of a special commissioner that the taxpayer was chargeable to income tax on the gains accruing to three companies on the sale of a property in London.

The taxpayer bought the property in 1973 for £20,000. Making arrangements through a London solicitor, he contracted to sell the property for £25,000 to M Ltd, a company having an address in the Bahamas. The contract provided for M Ltd to sub-sell the property or to nominate another purchaser.

On completion the taxpayer transferred the property to T Ltd, an English company, for a consideration of £33,500. T Ltd paid £25,000 to the taxpayer, £1,000 to M Ltd and sums of £6,500 and £1,000 to two other companies with addresses in the Bahamas.

The taxpayer was assessed to income tax for 1973 in respect of the sums paid to the three companies as being "gains of a capital nature obtained from the disposal of the land" under the provisions of section 488(1), (2), (3) and (8) of the 1970 Act.

Mr C. W. Koenigsberger for the taxpayer; Mr Alan Moses for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that by virtue of section 490(13) a gain was for the purposes of section 488(2) "of a capital nature" unless it fell "to be included in any computation of income for purposes of the Tax Acts".

The taxpayer, accepting that if the gain on the disposal was of a capital nature then section 488 applied to bring him within the charge, argued that the facts showed that each of the three companies was a party to a joint trading venture and the sums paid to them was income chargeable to income tax or corporation tax and thus section 488 did not apply.

Applying the exhaustive definition of "capital" amounts in section 490(13), it was for the taxpayer to adduce evidence before the special commissioners that the gains in fact fell to be included in any computation of the income of the three companies.

There was no information before the commissioner about those companies. As Mr Moses argued, it was impossible for the commissioner to be certain, and he was not certain, that the transaction was a trading one — possibly it was a transaction designed solely to avoid tax and thus not of a trading nature (see *Lupton v F. A & A. B. Ltd* ([1972] AC 634).

If the taxpayer was unwilling or unable to adduce evidence to show that the transaction was not entered into for tax avoidance purposes then it was open to the commissioner to assume that that was a possibility. Once it was accepted as being a possibility then the findings of fact by the commissioner that led him to believe that it was not a trading transaction could not be interfered with by the court.

The Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: R. G. Freeman & Co, Golders Green; Solicitor of Inland Revenue

Court of Appeal

Calculating hourly rate for redundancy payments

British Coal Corporation v Cheesbrough and Another

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Mann

[Judgment May 11]

For the purpose of making redundancy payments pursuant to section 81(1) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978, the employee's average hourly rate of remuneration was to be calculated under paragraphs 3(3) and 5(1) of Schedule 14 to the Act by taking into account all remuneration paid in respect of all hours worked, including overtime, except that by virtue of paragraph 5(2) the premium element in respect of such overtime was to be stripped out.

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by British Coal Corporation from the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Popplewell, Mr W. Sirs and Mrs M. E. Sunderland) which upheld the decision of a Leeds industrial tribunal that for the purpose of calculating Mr Alan Cheesbrough's redundancy payments, the average hourly rate of remuneration was to be calculated without reference to overtime.

Mr Peter Goldsmith, QC and Mr Andrew Smith for British Coal; Mr Jeremy McMullen for Mr Cheesbrough; Mr George Pulman for the Secretary of State for Employment.

LORD JUSTICE MANN said that the dispute was over overtime hours and payment for them. British Coal had urged that such hours and the payment in respect of them (stripped of overtime premium) had to be taken into account in calculating the average hourly rate of remuneration payable to Mr Cheesbrough during the relevant period.

Mr Cheesbrough and the secretary of state both disagreed. Payment for worked voluntary overtime hours, it was argued, diminished to the prejudice of the applicant the average hourly rate of remuneration.

Mr McMullen contended that the dilution of the average hourly rate through the working of overtime was unfair; and Mr Pulman argued in support that Parliament could not have intended that an employee who worked the minimum of hours should be advantaged over one who did overtime.

The appeal tribunal upheld the dilution by reference to what it thought was "industrial sense", and the President had observed that the industrial members felt that the decision was wholly in accordance with their wide experience of industrial affairs.

In his Lordship's judgment, the court was constrained by statute and could not decide the matter by reference to a perception of fairness or unfairness, or by what the tribunal described as industrial sense or nonsense.

The statute was plain. The average hourly rate of remuneration payable by the employer was to be derived by reference to all worked hours and all remuneration including stripped overtime.

Paragraph 5(1) referred to hours "when the employee was working" which included hours when working overtime; and paragraph 5(2) posited that account had to be taken of remuneration for work done in hours other than normal working hours. He would accordingly allow the appeal.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, agreeing, said that employment legislation was enacted against a complex background of industrial practice which was, or should be known to the Executive in putting forward Bills and to Parliament which enacted them. That was an essential part of the background against which the employment legislation was to be construed.

If the meaning of a statute was clear, the background was irrelevant but knowledge of the background, while it might assist in resolving doubts as to statutory construction, could also stimulate doubts which would not otherwise have arisen.

Where the knowledge and experience of the industrial members of the Employment Appeal Tribunal had played a decisive part in the tribunal's decision, that court should spell out in its judgment precisely what were the considerations which those members injected.

In the present appeal, his Lordship was satisfied that the industrial members were doing no more that agreeing that workers in industry would regard it as unfair and *prima facie* unreasonable that the terms of the statute should be such that a redundant employee who had worked a great deal of overtime should receive a smaller redundancy payment than one who had confined his efforts to normal working hours.

While his Lordship would not readily accept a construction which had that result, he suspected that in the present case any apparent anomaly might stem from the terms of the industry's incentive schemes rather than the Act. In his Lordship's judgment the statute was clear and he would allow the appeal.

Lord Justice Nourse agreed

Solicitors: Mr A. P. Cree, Doncaster; Seifert Sedley Williams; Treasury Solicitor.

Plaintiffs' common grievance

Pan Atlantic Insurance Co Ltd and Another v Pine Top Insurance Co

Representative proceedings were valid and properly framed, notwithstanding that some of those who were represented by the plaintiff were in dispute with that plaintiff, for they all had a common interest in their capacity as parties to the contracts — they shared a common grievance and the relief sought was beneficial to them all.

Mr Justice Hirst so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division on April 20 when granting an application by the plaintiffs as the re-insured, Pan Atlantic Insurance Co Ltd and Republic Insurance Co, for summary judgment against the defendants, Pine Top Insurance Co Ltd, the re-insurers, in an action concerning excess of loss re-insurance contracts in a representative capacity on behalf of all members of the Pan Atlantic Group Re-Insurance Syndicate.

MR JUSTICE HIRST said that the plaintiffs, as trustees on behalf of the syndicate members, were entitled to recover the full amount of the losses sustained notwithstanding that some members were dissentients, for they shared an aggregated claim under the same re-insurance contracts and their liability was re-issued collectively.

Official Solicitor is to be invited first

In re A, B, C, D (Minors)

The Official Solicitor should be the first person invited to act as guardian *ad litem* in wardship proceedings where special circumstances required that the minor be joined as a party.

Mr Justice Sheldon in a judgment given in open court in Middlesbrough on April 20 reminded practitioners of that principle which was stated by Mrs Justice Heilbron in *In re J D (Wardship: Guardian ad litem)* ((1984) 5 FLR 359) and approved by the Court of Appeal in *In re C (a Minor) (Wardship Proceedings)* ((1984) 5 FLR 419).

HIS LORDSHIP said that in the present case no invitation had been extended to the Official Solicitor. There had been considerable delay because the guardian *ad litem* invited by the district registrar had been unable to commence her inquiries for some weeks.

There was also the question of remuneration. In the present case the guardian *ad litem* was unsure whether she would receive remuneration for the work done or the expenses incurred.

The Official Solicitor had the advantage of being supported by the expertise and authority of his office and department and who would form an objective and independent assessment of the ward's interests.

The duties of a guardian *ad litem* in wardship proceedings might extend over years and the Official Solicitor could provide most ably the continuity of representation.

Fresh summons on the same facts

Regina v Grays Justices, Ex parte Low

Justices should be made aware of the circumstances in which the withdrawal of an original summons occurred when considering whether an application for a fresh summons on the basis of the same facts was a proper use of the process of the court or was merely vexatious.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Nolan) so held on May 19 when granting the applicant, Michael John Low, an order of prohibition to restrain the Grays Justices from proceeding with the trial of an information laid against him by Queenie Violet Zervos alleging assault occasioning actual bodily harm in a dispute between neighbours.

Court of Justice of the European Communities

Luxembourg

France's failure to protect wild birds

Commission of the European Communities v French *Republic*
Case 252/85

Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart, President and Judges O. Due, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, T. Koopmans, U. Everling, K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot, C. N. Kakouris and T.F. O'Higgins

Advocate-General: J. L. da Cruz Vilaca

(Opinion February 4, 1988)

[Judgment April 27]

The importance of complete and effective protection of wild birds within the entire Community made any national legislation which based the protection of wild birds on the concept of national heritage incompatible with the Council Directive on the conservation wild birds.

The Commission sought a declaration that by failing to adopt the measures needed to comply with Council Directive No 79/409/EEC of April 2, 1979 on the conservation of wild birds (OJ 1979 No L103 p1) within the prescribed period, the French Republic had failed to fulfil its obligations under the Treaty and the Directive.

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows:

Although the implementation in national law of a Directive did not necessarily require a formal and verbatim adoption of its provisions, in an express provision the accuracy of the implementation was of particular importance in a case such as the present one where the management of the Community's common heritage was entrusted, in their respective territories, to the member states.

First complaint

The Commission was of the view that French legislation was not in conformity with article 5(b) and (c) of the Directive in two respects, namely that the protection of nests and eggs was only ensured by French legislation during the close season and that France had failed to protect the nests and eggs of a certain number of birds.

With regard to the first part of that complaint, it was necessary to point out that the prohibitions set out in article 5(b) and (c) were to be applied without restriction in time. An uninterrupted protection of the habitat of birds was necessary given that many species re-used nests built in previous seasons.

Suspension of such protection during a part of the year could not therefore be regarded as compatible with the above-mentioned prohibitions.

With regard to the second part of the commission's first complaint, it was apparent that the French legislation excluded a certain number of protected birds from the prohibition against destruction of their nests and eggs.

For the purposes of determining the compatibility of that derogation with article 9 of the Directive it was appropriate to point out that the French regulation in question indicated neither the reasons set out in paragraph 1 of that provision nor the criteria or conditions set out in paragraph 2, in particular with regard to the time and place in which such a derogation might be granted. The French regulation was therefore not in conformity with article 5(b) and (c) of the Directive.

Second complaint

The Commission pointed out that the protection provided by the French legislation was limited to the conservation of the "national biological heritage" while article 1 of the Directive extended its protection to all species of naturally occurring birds in the wild state in the European territory of the member states.

As was indicated by the third paragraph in the preamble to the Directive, the protection of migratory species was typically a trans-frontier environment problem entailing common responsibilities for the member states.

The importance of a complete and effective protection of wild birds within the whole of the Community, whatever the place of nesting or migratory routes of such birds, made any national legislation which determined the protection of wild birds on the basis of the concept of national heritage incompatible with the Directive.

Third complaint

In order to ensure complete and effective protection of birds in the territory of all member states, it was necessary for the prohibitions laid down in the Directive to be expressly provided for in national legislation.

French legislation did not contain a prohibition relating to the keeping of protected birds, thereby permitting the keeping of birds captured or obtained in an illicit manner outside France.

Moreover, as the French Government had admitted, the list of birds which it was permitted to keep under French regulations did not correspond to the limited number of species of birds which might be kept in accordance with article 3 of the Directive.

Sixth complaint

The Commission took the view that the use of limes and horizontal nets which was authorized by the French legislation could not be justified under article 9(1)(c) of the Directive. The French Government argued, however, that such methods of capture were subject to an extremely strict and controlled system of individual permits.

Member states were able to provide for derogations from *the prohibitions in article 8(1) of* the Directive under the conditions, in particular, of article 9(1)(c) thereof.

In order to establish whether national legislation was compatible with the latter provision it was necessary to examine whether it guaranteed that the derogation was applied in a strictly controlled and selective manner, so that the capture of the birds in question was carried out in a judicious manner and in small numbers.

In that regard it appeared from article 2 of the Directive, read in conjunction with the eleventh recital to the preamble, that the criterion of small numbers was not absolute in nature but was related to the maintenance of the total population and the reproductive position of the species in question.

It was to be noted that the French provisions relating to the capture of thrushes and skylarks in certain *departements* were extremely precise. The relevant decrees made the grant of permits to capture birds subject to a large number of restrictive conditions.

Moreover, the Commission had not established that the French rules allowed captures which were inconsistent with the judicious exploitation of certain birds in small numbers. It had not disputed the defendant's argument that the number of captures represented a minimal proportion of the population concerned.

It followed that the French provisions in question could not be regarded as incompatible with the requirements of article 9(1)(c) of the Directive.

The Commission's other claims were either withdrawn or dismissed.

On those grounds, the court held

1 By failing to adopt within the prescribed period all the laws, regulations and administrative provisions necessary to comply with Council Directive No 79/409 of April 2, 1979 on the conservation of wild birds, the French Republic had failed to fulfil its obligations under the EEC Treaty.

2 Each party will bear its own costs.

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Right to resume marketing of milk

Mulder v Minister van Landbouw en Visserij
Case 120/86

Before G. Bosco, President of the First and Fifth Chambers, acting as President and Judges O. Due, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, T. Koopmans, U. Everling, K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot, C. N. Kakouris, R. Joliet, T. F. O'Higgins and F. A. Schockweiler

Advocate-General Sir Gordon Slynn

(Opinion January 13, 1988)

[Judgment April 28]

Where a milk producer had been induced by the Community to suspend the marketing of milk for a limited period in the general interest and against payment of a premium, he might legitimately expect, at the end of that period, not to be subject to restrictions which affected him in a specific manner by reason of the fact that he had made use of the possibilities offered by Community rules.

In order to limit excess production of milk and milk products on the Common Market Council Regulation (EEC) No 1078/77 of May 17, 1977 introducing a system of premiums for the non-marketing of milk and milk products and for the conversion of dairy herds (OJ No L 131 of May 26, 1977, 1) established a system of premiums for dairy farmers who either undertook not to market milk or milk products or to convert their dairy herds to meat production.

Pursuant to that scheme, Mr Mulder, who until October 1979, had kept a dairy herd and who had delivered approximately 500,000 kilograms of milk to the dairy per year, undertook not to deliver milk or milk products for a period of five years from October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1984. In consideration of that undertaking he obtained a non-marketing premium amounting to Hfl 193,415.

During 1983 Mr Mulder invested Hfl 160,000 in a new milking parlour, livestock and fodder with a view to resuming milk production at the end of the five-year non-marketing period.

On May 28, 1984 he applied to the appropriate Dutch authorities for a reference quantity of 726,000 kilograms of milk pursuant to the additional levy scheme which had been established meanwhile by Council Regulation No 856/84 of March 31, 1984 amending Regulation (EEC) No 804/68 on the common organization of the market in milk and milk products (OJ No L 90 of April 1, 1984 p10).

That application was rejected by the defendant (Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries) on the ground that Mr Mulder had not produced any milk during the reference year adopted for the purpose of application of the new scheme, namely 1983, and that the absence of any production in that year was not due to *force majeure*.

Mr Mulder brought an action against that decision before the College van Beroep voor het Bedrijfsleven (administrative court of last instance in matters of trade and industry), The Hague, which stayed the proceedings and submitted three questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling on the interpretation and validity of the Community regulations in question.

In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows:

First question

It was apparent from articles 3 and 4 of Council Regulation No 857/84 of March 31, 1984 laying down general rules for the application of the levy referred to in article 5(c) of Regulation (EEC) No 804/68 in the milk and milk products sector (OJ No L 90 of April 1, 1984, p13) that those articles set out exhaustively the situations in which specific or additional reference quantities might be granted by member states.

Since those provisions did not cover the situation of a producer who had not delivered any milk during the reference year as a result of a non-marketing undertaking given pursuant to Regulation No 1078/77, such a producer could only have a claim to a reference quantity to the extent to which he fell within one or more of the situations expressly provided for.

It appeared that the situations envisaged did not cover all the situations of producers who had given non-marketing undertakings.

That was the case in particular of producers whose non-marketing period expired after the reference year and who had not submitted a development plan or carried out investments under the conditions laid down in article 3 of Regulation No 857/84.

It followed that the regulation in question did not ensure that in every case in which a producer found himself in a situation such as that of Mr Mulder could obtain a reference quantity in the context of the milk super-levy system.

Second question

Mr Mulder maintained that Regulation No 857/84 was invalid because it infringed general principles of Community law.

As the Dutch Government and the Commission had correctly observed, a producer who had freely decided to cease production during a certain period could not legitimately expect to be able to recommence production under the same conditions as those which pertained previously, and not to be subject to any rules which might meanwhile have been adopted relating to market policy or structural policy.

It was none the less the case that such a producer, where he had, as in the present case, been induced by an act of the Community, to suspend marketing for a limited period, in the general interest and against payment of a premium, might legitimately expect not to be subject, at the end of the period covered by his undertaking, to restrictions which restricted him in a specific manner precisely because of the fact that he had made use of possibilities offered by Community rules.

The regulations governing the super-levy on milk entailed such restrictions on producers who had not delivered any milk during the reference year pursuant to an undertaking given under Regulation No 1078/77. Such producers might be refused the granting of a reference quantity under the new system precisely because of that undertaking if they did not fulfil the specific conditions laid down by Regulation No 857/84 or if the member states did not have reference quantities available.

However, contrary to the Commission's view, such a total and permanent exclusion for the entire period of application of the super-levy regulation, which had the effect of preventing the producers concerned from recommencing marketing of milk at the end of a five-year period, was not foreseeable by those producers at the time when they temporarily undertook not to market milk.

Neither the provisions nor the preamble of Regulation No 1078/77 suggested that a non-marketing undertaking given under that regulation might, at its expiry, entail the impossibility of recommencing the activity in question.

Such an effect therefore infringed the legitimate expectation that those producers might have in the limited nature of the effects of the system to which they submitted.

It followed that the regulation relating to the milk super-levy had been adopted in infringement of the principle of legitimate expectations and it had therefore to be declared invalid.

On those grounds the European Court ruled

1 Council Regulation (EEC) No 857/84 of March 31, 1984 as supplemented by Commission Regulation No 1371/84 of May 16, 1984 was to be interpreted as meaning that in establishing the reference quantities referred to in article 2 of that regulation, member states might not take into account the situation of producers who in accordance with Council Regulation (EEC) No 1078/77 had delivered no milk in a reference year unless those producers fulfilled in each individual case, the specific conditions laid down by Regulation No 857/84 and if the member states had reference quantities available for that purpose.

2 Council Regulation No 857/84 of March 31, 1984 as supplemented by Commission Regulation No 1371/84 of May 16, 1984 was invalid to the extent that it did not provide for the granting of a reference quantity to producers who in accordance with Council Regulation (EEC) No 1078/77 of May 17, 1977 had delivered no milk during the reference year adopted by the member state concerned.

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EDUCATION

A guide to career choice

Out of the ivory towers

The ringing call by Mr Baker, the Education Secretary, for academics to take the place in the forefront of industrial revival, is being heeded, says **Edward Fennell**

Unlocking the treasure house of expertise and knowledge in higher and further education has become a key priority for the Government in its battle to improve the effectiveness of British industry.

Using last week's "Updating Britain at Work" conference to announce that a further £8 million was to be allocated to institutions through the Professional Industrial Commercial Updating (PICKUP) programme, Mr Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary, made clear that the universities and polytechnics are now expected to play a front-line role in tackling the country's chronic problem of skill shortages.

"In the colleges, polytechnics, and universities we have a national resource with an increasingly important part to play in delivering training to the workforce", said Mr Baker, who went on to emphasize that PICKUP activity should be "an integrated part of the institution's work".

The history of PICKUP goes back six years but during most of that time its profile has been low and its achievements fairly modest.

Regional development agents have been appointed and logos produced, but as a vehicle for marketing training services to industry, PICKUP has not been firing on all cylinders.

Government prepared to chivvy, bribe and cajole college authorities

Indeed it has been suggested that only about one in six universities have been seriously committed to the task and about half the universities seem to have been barely involved at all.

Even so, there are signs that a gradual shift in attitudes may have been taking place and, as Mr Baker commented last week, there are already a number of colleges which "can and do deliver training geared to the requirements of demanding business customers".

The aim of the new PICKUP money, therefore, is to gear up institutions' commitment to a much higher level. And to make sure the programme works the Government is now prepared to chivvy and cajole, bribe and sometimes berate college authorities into taking action.

"We at the DES are determined to do more", said Mr Baker, "and we expect the colleges to do likewise."

To hammer home the point in precise and quantifiable terms the Government has set a target for the early 1990s of one worker in 10 to receive professional updating each year through the colleges.

By any standards, however, this is an ambitious goal. Currently only about one worker in 30 benefits from the PICKUP programme and to treble that provision in just three weeks will mean setting a cracking pace.

The major problem, according to some observers, is that too many academics still cling to the traditional, rather narrow, inward-looking view of their role. They have overlooked the opportunities for cooperating with industry which lie on their doorsteps.

So in order to encourage them to switch their focus on to the outside world Mr Baker is now putting new money into specific programmes which have been vetted and approved by the DES.

Every university, polytechnic, and major higher education college has produced a strategic plan for vocational updating and the key to success, according to Mr Baker, lies in "ensuring that the colleges adapt to the market place".

Of course, there is already a distinguished minority of institutions which can rightly claim to be already a long way down this road. The Warwicks, the Baths, the Salfords and the Astons, for example, are well known for their strong sense of mission towards industry and commerce.

What the Government's extra money and encouragement has done is to give fresh point and impetus to something which these universities already believe to be important.

Warwick University, for example, is to get £61,000 to continue its work on advanced manufacturing technology and on running courses to foster business contacts with the Caribbean.

As Chris Duke of the University's Department of Continuing Education explained, Warwick has had a strong commitment to work with industry since its foundation in the 1960s but the PICKUP programme is now helping to focus attention specifically on the university's role as a trainer. "Even so you can't rely on PICKUP publicity – you have to go out and sell your own services under your own name."

Warwick is now running courses in every possible way from short residentials on its own campus through to courses held on the client's own premises. Good links have been developed with organizations like local Round Tables and the university is now trying to do something for the small business market which is traditionally the one hardest to reach.

In providing a focus for the university's PICKUP programme, however, the Department of Continuing Education does not do all the work itself.

"We act as a catalyst, and provide the central intelligence commitment", said Chris Duke, "but the work is actually done through the other departments. Our aim is to make sure that PICKUP activity is seen as part of the main stream of university life."

To emphasize the importance of his role Chris Duke has professorial status – there is no question that he carries weight in academic circles. All the signs are, in fact, that this is the hallmark of good PICKUP work throughout higher education.

Generally speaking, the universities where Adult or Continuing Education is seen as a ghetto for "liberal arts evening classes" are the ones where professional updating is weakest.

The University of Bath is another institution where PICKUP-type work has enjoyed notable success. The result was that it picked up over £80,000 last week to help it move even further forward on providing courses for architects in computer-aided engineering and for chemical engineers in the application of membranes in bioprocessing. It is even running courses in engineering design for the computer giant, Honeywell Bull.

Programme at Bath will have to become entirely self-financing

Where the extra money will go is in developing the infrastructure of the centre for continuing education so that its work becomes grafted on to the life and soul of the institution.

The Vice-Chancellor at Bath has already given strong support to the development of the centre and extra staff are being financed out of the PICKUP money to extend its range of activities.

Before too long, however, the whole programme at Bath and elsewhere will need to become entirely self-financing. And the hope is that, pehaps in five years time, a DES-financed PICKUP programme may no longer be required.

The culture within higher education might have changed so much by then that training services offered commercially to industry and commerce would be seen as a normal part of the life of every university and polytechnic.

What is undoubtedly clear, however, is that academics are no longer to be allowed to close the door of the laboratory and shut out the rest of the world. Their talents are too precious to be confined to witty exchanges on High Table and the pristine pages of learned journals. The time to come out of the cloister has arrived.

EDUCATIONAL

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Falmouth. TR11 3QS.

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If your qualifications match our requirements, please send written application including a detailed curriculum vitae and a photograph to:

S.W.I.F.T. s.c. - Personnel Department
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LEARN the language on location. Short term courses France / Germany / Spain / Italy / Portugal. All year / All levels / All ages. Euro-Academy Outbound (T), 77a, George Street, Croydon, CR0 1LD. Tel: 01 686 2363 ABTA 6910X.

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43 Harrington gardens,
London SW7 4JU.
Tel: 01-373 7282/3/4

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22-24 Queensberry Place
London SW7 2DS

One and Two Term course commence April.
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London SW5.
01 373 3852

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PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

CHAIR OF FRENCH

Applications are invited from established scholars for this Chair, carrying with it the Headship of the Department. Candidates should be sympathetic to developing the School of Modern Languages and interested in relating French Studies to their European context (including language, literature, intellectual, political and social history, and Critical Theory).

Salary within the professorial range.

Further details and application forms, returnable not later than 13 June, from the Personnel Office, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Tel 0602 484848 ext 3355. Ref No 1161.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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MATHEMATICS

throughout the school with the chance of schlarship work. The post is for an experienced teacher or a beginner; a willingness to help with extra curricular activites is sought.

Attractive salary with other benefits. Please apply by writing to the Headmaster, Stockport Grammar School, Buxton Road, Stockport Cheshire SK2 7AF enclosing a full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees. Information on Stockport Grammar School and the vacancy will be forwarded.

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For professional guidance on educational matters, we should be glad to arrange an appointment with a consultant for a nominal fee.

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Continued on next page

EDUCATIONAL

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WOLDINGHAM SCHOOL

Marden Park, Woldingham,
Surrey CR3 7YA

ESTATE MANAGER

An Estate Manager is required at this Independent Boarding School for Girls to be responsible for the maintenance upkeep, development and security of the buildings, plant and grounds. Salary negotiable according to experience. Rent free family accommodation may be available.

Further details may be obtained from the Bursar at the above adddress to whom applications, including a full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees should be forwarded by 24th June 1988.

DYFED

LLANDOVERY COLLEGE
Llandovery,
Dyfed SA20 0EE

HMC Co-educational Boarding & Day School for pupils aged 11 - 18

Required for September 1988 if possible, or January 1989, a qualified graduate to be HEAD OF CHEMISTRY and to concentrate on teaching the senior forms. Willingness to play a full part in the extra-curricular activities of a boarding school essential.

Salary Baker scale plus allowances and possible accommodation.

Applications with curriculum vitae and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees to the Warden as soon as possible.

THE LEYS SCHOOL CAMBRIDGE

PE GRADUATE/ASSISTANT HOUSEMISTRESS

The Leys require for September 1988 a PE Graduate to *coach throughout the School, with particular* responsibility for girls' games. In addition, the successful applicant will be expected to full fill the duties of resident Assistant Housemistress to the Girls' Boarding House (of 32). An ability to offer some teaching, of Languages of History for example, would be an advantage.

Applications, including a full CV and the names of at least two referees, should be sent to the Headmaster, The Leys School, Cambridge, CB2 2AD, from whom further details can be obtained.

THE HALL, HAMPSTEAD

Qualified General Subjects teacher required in September 1988 for The Hall Senior School (9 - 11 boys). Elementary Latin or Science, and interest in Games coaching particularly required. Assistance with accommodation considered.

Applications, with names of two referees, to The Headmaster, The Hall, 23 Crossfield Road, London NW3 4NU.

THOMAS'S PREP SCHOOL

15 Cadogan Gardens London SW3 2RL
Co-ed Roll: 225 - Age 4.6 months to 13 years

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BLOXHAM SCHOOL

ENGLISH GRADUATE

For September to teach throughout School, including "A" level work. H.M.C. boarding. Post open to man or woman. Sporting qualifications particularly welcome. Married or bachelor accommodation; Bloxham salary.

Further details from and applications to Headmaster, Bloxham School, Bloxham, Nr. Banbury, Oxon. OX15 4PE (0295 720206)

POLYTECHNICS

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Incorporating Avery Hill and Garnett

THAMES BUSINESS SCHOOL

To support the major expansion in its management education and short courses provision, the Business School is seeking to appoint:

SENIOR LECTURERS

(2 Posts)

To help develop short-courses, validate in-company training and assist with the management of the MBA programme which is offered at Woolwich and at Wapping in the London Docklands.

To teach and develop Business Strategy on the BA Business Studies and BA International Marketing degrees.

Main discipline could be in any business area. Candidates must have either recent industrial experience of significant experience of teaching on in-company courses.

The appointments are for three years fixed term in the first instance. The Business School offers considerable opportunities for salary enhancement via consultancy and short course activities.

Further particulars and application form from the Staffing Officer, Thames Polytechnic, Wellington Street, London SE18 6PF to be returned by 14 June 1988.

Thames Polytechnic is and equal opportunities employer.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

(University of London)

Part-time Lecturer in Modern European History

Applications are invited for a three-year appointment as part-time (0.5) lecturer in Modern European History (c.1848 - present). Candidates should be expert in any area within the field, and will be expected to contribute to the teaching of the MA in Contemporary European History (1914 - present) as well as general undergraduate courses. Reference 88/49.

Part-time Lecturer in Medieval History

Applications are invited for a three-year appointment as part-time (0.5) lecturer in Medieval History. Candidates will be expected to conduct a wide range of Early Medieval undergraduate teaching in both British and European history. Preference will be given to those with specialist knowledge of the Anglo-Saxon or Norman periods. Reference 88/50.

For both posts, salary will be pro-rata on the scale £9,260-£14,500 and of the London Allowance of £1,450 per annum.

For application forms and further details please write to the Assistant Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS and quote the appropriate reference number.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

FACULTY OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY

BLOOMER CHAIR OF CLINICAL NEUROLOGY

Applications are invited for this newly established Chair. The University seeks candidates of academic ability and potential who will be able to develop an inter-disciplinary research programme while at the same time undertaking clinical duties at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, and the Midland Centre for Neurosurgery and Neurology. There are earmarked research facilities within the Medical School, adjacent to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

A Trust has been established, using monies donated by Charitable Bodies, Industry and private individuals, to support the work of the Bloomer Professor.

Salary in the clinical professorial range, maximum £32,840 (under review), plus superannuatin.

Further particulars available from the Vice-Chancellor, University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, to whom applications (3 copies, 1 from overseas applicants) should be sent by 30 June 1988.

An Equal Opportunities Employer.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF BRADFORD

Appointment of

Vice-Chancellor

The University of Bradford is seeking a successor as Vice-*Chancellor and Principal to Professor John C. West, CBE,* who will be retiring from office in September, 1989.

Persons interested in being considered for the post or wishing to suggest any names for consideration, are invited to write in confidence to **Roger W. Suddards, CBE, Pro-Chancellor and Chairman of Council, c/o Acting Registrar, University of Bradford, Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD7 1DP** not later than 8th July, 1988.

Further particulars of the appointment can be obtained from the Acting Registrar at the above address. The University is an equal opportunity employer.

ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

WESTERN ART ASSISTANT KEEPER

The Ashmolean Museum Oxford seeks to appoint an Assistant Keeper in the *Department of Western Art.* Some museum experience is desirable, as is a scholarly interest in more than one area of the collection. Further particulars are available from the Secretary, Department of Western Art, Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford OX1 2PH. Applications must be received before 20 June.

University of Birmingham
Faculty of Engineering

Department of Mechanical Engineering

Engineering at Birmingham

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING CENTRE

(ACCIDENT RESEARCH UNIT)

Two Research Associate Posts

The successful candidates will join an interdisciplinary team working on the crash performance of cars, the mechanisms of impact injury and the study of the effectiveness of highway and vehicle engineering countermeasures. Candidates should have degrees in science or engineering and some computing experience is preferable.

The posts are tenable for one year and three years respectively.

Salary on the Research Associate 1B Scale £8675 - £11,680 plus superannuation.

For further particulars telephone 021-414-6383, quoting reference number AR1. No formal application form Three copies of application including full curriculum vitae and naming three referees to Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Engineering, P O Box 363, *BIRMINGHAM,* B15 2TT by 10 June.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

University of London
BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION

Institute of Psyciatry/King's College London Chair of Neurology

The Senate invite applications for the Chair of Neurology which is tenable at the Institute of Psychiatry and King's Collgege London from 1 October 1988. The successful applicant will be head of the joint academic Department of Neurology and will be responsible for research, teaching and the care if neurological patients in the Maudsley Hospital and King's College Hospital. Prefernece will be given to candidates with particular interest in the disorders of the central nervous system.

Applications (11 copies) should be submitted to the Teachers' Section (T), University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of applicantions is 24 June 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Administrative Assistant in the office of the General Board

Administrative Assistant, Grade I or II, to take up appointment on 1 October 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter. The duties of the person appointed will involve assisting in the administration of terms and conditions of service of academic, academic, academic-related, and graduate administrative staff, new assessment and appraisal schemes for such staff, and training of University teachers. The appointment will be for three years or, if this requirement is waived, for a period not exceeding five years. Reappointment will be for periods not exceeding five years at a time, with the possibility of reappointments to the retiring age for a person who has reached the maximum of the scale of stipends.

The scales of stipends are:

Grade I: £14,500 a year, by five increments to £17,630.
Grade II: £12,150 a year, by six increments to £15,720.

Further information from the Registrary, University Registry, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TN, to whom applications with a curriculum vitae and the names of not more than three referees, should be sent by 15 June 1988.

Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh

PRINCIPAL AND VICE CHANCELLOR

The office of Principal and Vice -Chancellor of Heriot-Watt University will become vacant in January 1989 when Dr.T.L. Johnston demits office.

A comittee of Court and Senate has been set up to consider an appointment to this post. Anyone interested in the appointment or who wishes to submit names for consideration is invited to communicate in confidence with:

The Rt. Hon. Lord Ross PC LLD FRSE,
Chairman of Court, Lord Balerno Building,
Heriot-Watt University, Riccarton, Edinburgh
EH14 4AS.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
WARWICK BUSINESS SCHOOL

Institute for Management Research and Development

Centre for Corporate Strategy and Change:

Senior Research Fellow

The Development of Aids Services by District Health Authorities

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Research Fellow to undertake a study of the development of AIDS services by District Health Authorities.

The DHSS - funded research will provide a detailed comparative analysis of district responses to AIDS within an organisational change perspective, which builds on existing work by a team comprising Professor Andrew Pettigrew, Dr Lorna McKee, and Dr Ewan Ferlie. Six districts which have built up high levels of experience in hospital provision, community provision, or health promotion, will be examined.

Individuals with skills and research experience in any social science field may apply. Preference may be given to applicants with relevant research experience in organisational behaviour and development, and with knowledge of health care and social policy related organisations.

The post is available from 1st October 1988 for a period of two and a half years. The initial salary will depend on qualification and experience, and will be up to £15720 p.a., on the Range II scale: £14500 - £19310 p.a.

Applications forms and further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, COVENTRY CV4 7AL, (0203 523627), quoting reference number 40/2A/87/J. Closing date for the receipt of applications is 7 June 1988. Those interested in applying are encouraged to contact Professor Andrew Pettigrew, Director of the Centre for Corporate Strategy and Change (Tel. 0203 523918).

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY

Department of Production Engineering and Production Management

CASE STUDENTSHIP

A CASE Studentship leading to the degree of PhD is available. This study, is conjunction with Royal Brierley Crystal, is to investigate the automation of crystal glassware decoration. This will develop an area of existing research within the Department. Candidates should have a good honours degree in mathematics or engineering, although *other applicants will be considered.*

Applications and informal enquiries to Dr. P.R.Edwards, Department of Production Engineering and Production Management, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD, Tel 0602 484848 ext 3624.

Closing date 30 June 1988.

UNIVERISITY OF KEELE

Short Courses Unit

Department of Adult and Continuing Education

The Unit is responsible for a successful and rapidly growing programme for industry and commerce. The posts below represent an second stage of growth and development, which is generating a number of grants from external sources to support new posts.

Assistant Director of Short Courses and Lecturer in *Management Science*

This post involves organising responsibilities and teaching and research in the general area of management development. Interests in organisational behaviour and/or occupational psychology would be helpful. It is available initially for a period of three years, during which there is a prospect of a permanent appointment being agreed. Alternatively, for an outstanding candidate, a permanent appointment might be offered.

One Year Lectureships in (1)Financial Management and (2) Computer Science

These two posts have been funded under the DES PICK UP initiative for one year and it is hoped that the successful candidates will be able to establish permanent posts for themselves within a short time. *The Lecturer in Financial Management* must be prepared to develop skills in the pensions field and the Lecturer in Computer Science will be expected to undertake a major market research initiative during the year.

Salaries will be on the scales for Lecturers (£9,260-£14,500 per annum and £15,105-£19,310 per annum). The first two posts will be in the higher range. For details see the further particulars of the posts, which are obtainable with application forms from the Registrar, University of Keele, Keele, Staffordshire, ST5 5BG (Tel. 0782 621111 Ext. 3008). Please indicate clearly the post(s) in which you are interested. Closing date 10 June 1988.

Coleg Prifysgol Cymru
Aberystwyth
The University College of Wales

GREGYNOG CHAIR OF HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

The College Council invites applications for the Gregynog Chair of Human Geography within the newly established Institute of Earth Studies. The post is tenable from 1 January 1989 or later by arrangement with the successful applicant. Further particulars may be obtained from the Staffing Officer, The University College of Wales, Old College, King Street, Aberystwyth, SY23 2AX (Tel. 0970-623177, Ext 207) to whom applications (12 copies) should be sent, together with the names and addresses of three referees, to arrive not later than 21 June 1988. ***Applicants from overseas may submit one application by Airmail.***

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

CHAIR OF SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Chair in the Department of Social Anthropology.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, 63 South Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1LS, with whom applications (9 copies), including curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged. Overseas candidates need submit only one copy of the application. The closing date for applications is 13 June 1988.
PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NO. 54/88.

University of Reading
Appointments

UNIVERSITY OF READING

PROFESSORSHIP OF AGRICULTURAL SYSTEMS

Applications are invited for a Professorship of Agricultural Systems in the Department of Agriculture. The appointment will be made as soon as possible by arrangement with the successful candidate. The person now appointed will initially hold a Research Professorship and will then succeed to the established Chair of Agricultural Systems upon the retirement of Professor C.R.W. Spedding in September 1990.

Candidates should have an established reputation in the field of agricultural systems based upon modelling of animal or crop production or of larger systems. The successful candidate will be expected to stimulate research in his or her own field and to encourage collaborative work with the Farm Management, Crop Production, Animal Production and other sections of the Department of Agriculture, with colleagues elsewhere in the Faculty of Agriculture and Food, and with related disciplines in the AFRC Institute of *Grassland* and Animal Production and other neighbouring research institutes.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, Room 212, Whiteknights House, PO Box 217, The University, Whiteknights, Reading, RG6 2AH.

The closing date for applications is Monday 11 July 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF WALES
CARDIFF
COLLEGE OF CARDIFF

In August 1988 University College Cardiff (UCC) and the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology (UWIST) are due to merge to form a new constituent College of the University of Wales, to be known as 'University of Wales College Cardiff'. As a consequence, the new Institution has established the posts listed below to further its academic development into the 1990's. All posts are available from 1 August 1988.

CARDIFF BUSINESS SCHOOL

Fixed-term lectureship are available in the following subjects:

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS (TWO YEARS) (Ref No: 88/12)

MICRO-ECONOMICS (TWO YEARS) (Ref No: 88/13)

ACCOUNTING (THREE YEARS) (Ref No: 88/14)

BANKING (THREE YEARS) (Ref 88/15)

THREE POSTS - ORGANISATIONAL BEHAVIOUR OR INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS (THREE YEARS)(REF No: 88/16)

SALARY: GRADE A - £9260 - £14500 pa
GRADE B - £15105 - £19310 pa

For further particulars and application forms please write to the Staffing Office, UWIST, PO Box 68, CARDIFF, CF1 3XA, quoting appropriate reference number.

Closing Date: 2 June 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL AND PROCESS ENGINEERING

Lectureship in the Control of Energy Systems

Applications are invited for the above which is a new post created to strengthen the research groups working in the areas of Process Control and Energy. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to work currently proceeding across a wide area of process control, including fermentation processes, as well as developing applications to energy systems. Preference will be given to candidates with research experience in adaptive and optimising control theory. Teaching experience is essential.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on either the Lecturer Grade A scale £9,260 - £14,500 p.a. or the Lecturer Grade B scale £15,105 £19,310 p.a. according to qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from

**The Senior Assistant Registrar (Establishments),
The University, 6 Kensington Terrace,
Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU,**

with whom applications (3 copies), with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 7th June 1988.

TRINITY COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE

Teaching Appointment in Engineering

Applictions are invited from men or women for appointment to a College Lectureship or Assistant Lectureship in Engineering, tenable for five years in the first instance from a date to be determined. The successful applicant, who will assist in supervising and directing studies in Engineering in the College, may expect to be elected into a Fellowship. Applicants will be welcome from persons with research or development achievements in any branch of Engineering, and particularly from those interested in electrical engineering (including electronics), systems and control, or applied mechanics.

The Lectureship is tenable with or without another salaried appointment, in the University or elsewhere. For a Lecturer with no other post, the stipend will be on a scale roughly comparable with that for University Lecturers, with placing according to age and qualifications. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to enable the Lecturer to be involveld in teaching and research at the University Engineering Department.

Application should be made to the Senior Tutor, Trinity College, Cambridge, CB2 1TQ (from whom further particulars may be obtained) not later than 6 June 1988, together with a statement of qualifications, publications and experience, and the names of not more than three referees.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

Queen Victoria Chair of Law

Applications are invited for the Queen Victoria Chair of Law which is vacant as a result of the recent death of Professor David Parker.

This appointment gives a special opportunity for dynamic academic leadership in a Faculty which is responding to the recent rapid development of the law and the resulting challenges in teaching and research.

The appointment will take effect as soon as possible after October 1988

The salary will be within the range approved for non-clinical professorial salaries, currently not less than £24,499 per annum. The current average professorial salary is £28,820 per annum

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 30th June 1988, by the Registrar, The University, P.O.Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref. RV/933/T

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES
University of London

LECTURESHIP IN JAPANESE

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Japanese, in the Department of the Languages and Cultures of the Far East. Applicants should be competent to teach Japanese at all levels and have good academic qualifications and research experience in pre-modern Japanese literature, or religious studies, or art/archaeology. Duties will include general language teaching and supervision of research students.

The appointment will date from 1 October 1988 or as soon after as possible. It will be made on the Lecturer A scale (£9,260 rising by 8 increments to £14,500) or the Lecturer B scale (£15,105 rising by 6 increments to £19,310) depending on qualifications and experience. In addition London Allowance (currently £1,450 per annum) will be paid and membership of the USS will be encouraged.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HP. Applicants resident abroad may apply direct to the Secretary in letter form supported by a full CV and the names and addresses of 3 referees. All applications should be submitted by 30th June 1988.

PROFESSORSHIP IN LAW

This expanding independent University invites applications for a newly established third Chair in Law. The post is tenable from 1st October, 1988, or by arrangement.

Candidates with a proven commitment to teaching and research in any area of Law are invited to contact the Registrar for further particulars.

Salary will be related to age, qualifications and experience: superannuation is available under USS conditions. The closing date for applications is 6th June, 1988.

Possible candidates are welcome to discuss the post informally with the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. A.M. Barrett, or with the Dean of Law, Professor P.H. Pettit.
Tel: Buckingham (0280) 814080.
The University of Buckingham,
Buckingham MK18 1EG.

The University of Buckingham

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

One Lectureship in Late Antiquity/ The Early Middle Ages

One Lectureship in 16th and 17th Century British History

One Lectureship in Modern European History

Applications are invited for the above 3 posts tenable from the 1 October 1988. The appointees will be expected to offer lectures, seminars and tutorials in the respective areas, to take a full interest in other aspects of the work of the Department, and to pursue research. Initial salaries within points 1 - 5 on the Grade A scale for non-clinical lecturers (£9,260 - £11,680 per annum) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Informal enquiries to the Head of Department, Dr.J.C.G. Binfield (0742-768555 ext.6361/6044) or, in the case of the first post, to Professor D.E. Luscombe (ext.6362/6358). Further particulars from Personnel Department (Academic Staffing), The University, Sheffield S10 2TN to which applications (6 copies) including a full CV and the names and addresses of 3 referees should be sent by 17 June 1988. Please quote reference R797/A.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Lecturers in Professional Legal Education

Applications are invited for 2 Lectureships in the Department of Professional Legal Education. The Faculty of Law contains a Department of Law (for undergraduate studies leading to the LLB degree and a Master of Laws (LLM) programme) and a Department of Professional Legal Education (for practice-oriented studies leading to the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws, undertaken by graduate intending to become lawyers).

Applicants should possess a good degree in law, preferably a higher degree, and experience of practice in Hong Kong or a similar jurisdiction. Applicants with any field of interest will be considered.

Annual salary (superannuable) is on an 11-point scale HK$188,040-314,340 (approx. £12,880-21,530: sterling equivalent as at May 5 1988). Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience. At current rates, salaries tax will not exceed 16½% of gross income. Children's education allowances, leave, and medical benefits are provided; housing or tenancy allowances are also provided in most cases at a charge of 7½% of salary.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, UK, or from the Appointments Unit, Registry, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong. Closes 16 June 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD FACULTY OF MUSIC

POST OF LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited for this post which falls vacant on 1 October, 1988. Candidates should have an Honours degree in Music or an equivalent academic qualification. A qualification in Librarianship and some knowledge of Computer cataloguing systems would be desirable.

The successfyul candidates will be required to cooperate with the Bodleian Library in the introduction of a unified system of computerised cataloguing for music in the University. The appointment will be at Grade 1 or Grade 2 of the University administrative scale. The appointment will be from 1 October 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Applications (four copies) with the names of two referees should be sent to

**The Acting Head of Department,
Faculty of Music,
St. Aldate's, Oxford, OX1 1DB**

from whom further particulars may be obtained. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 24 June 1988. The University is an equal opportunity employer.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD

CHAIR OF MODERN HISTORY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Modern History which will become vacant following the appointment of Proffessor P Collinson FBA to the Regius Chair of Modern History in the University of Cambridge.

Further particulars from the Personnel Desprtment (Academic Staffing) The University, Sheffield S10 2TN to which applications (one copy) including a full CV and the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by 1 July 1988. Please quote reference MAPO17/A. Informal enquires to Professor D.E.Luscombe (0742 768555 Ext 6362/6358).

An equal opportunity employer

UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

Centre for Economic Forecasting

Ph.D STUENTSHIP

Applications are invited for a Ph.D Studentship to work on a project on the econometric modelling of inter-dependencies within the European Community. The supervisor will be Dr. Sean Holly.

Applicants should be graduates in economics, preferably with a masters degree and an interest in econometric modelling and the European Community.

Please send curriculum vitae to:

**Dr Sean Holly,
Centre for
Economic Forecasting,
London Business School,
Sussex Place, Regent's Park,
London NW1 4SA, UK.**

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

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LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

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IN-HOUSE PR?
£9,500 + Benefits

Would you enjoy a lot of client contact? Would you be prepared to give up a little of your free time to attend PR events which you helped organise? Keen to learn all about the business as you go along? This job offers complete involvement - you will be working with a very enthusiastic team of young people who are really keen to help you get on. Although you must be prepared to type (anything from a guest list to an article) there is so much more for you to do! This super PR department is small and part of a highly respected Private Company, offering you limitless career scope. So, if you have good typing, are under 21, and are looking for a fun fabulous job this could be the start you've been searching for.

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If you want to work for a mega-exciting Creative Company literally buzzing with activity with 110% + involvement & people that sizzle with ideas - this is it! This Company recruits young people for their positive attitude, insatiable energy & enthusiasm. In return it offers you real prospects & participation, a genuine chance to learn all about the Creative Business in every sphere - PR to Design to Advertising. Typing and shorthand is required but there is a lot more organising besides! Keen to leap in with both feet? So if you are 18-23 and are looking for a fun job call us.

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GROW WITH COMPANY
c £12,000

An eloquent PA/Sec is now required by this fast-moving property co. based in prestigious offices in Mayfair. This position can offer peinty of involvement and a fun, sociable working atmosphere.

MASTERLOCK
RECRUITMENT
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AUDIO/WP REQ, 21+ CO-ORDINATOR
c £11,500

International US company now seek a 'bookings' administrator. The position requires someone with an aptitude for figures, the ability to liase extensively with their European offices and handle confidential information. Lotus, 1, 2, 3 exp essential. Multimate, Word Perfect ideal.

MASTERLOCK
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International Company
situated in the West End
has the following vacancy

Senior Secretary (SH) to work for two Executives.

Candidates must have good education, several years' secretarial experience and be able to work on own initiative.

Office hours 9.30-5.15. Good salary according to experience, £1 *p.d.* LVs, 4 weeks annual holiday, pension fund membership.

Contact Andrea Diment on 01 487 3271
(No agencies)

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NEW & CHALLENGING £12,000

Marvellous opportunity to join the go-ahead Mayfair company who specialise in buying and managing luxury offices and apartments. They are a dynamic team where everybody is encouraged to contribute ideas to each project and really made to feel involved.

EARLY LATE APPOINTMENTS WELCOME

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CAROLINE KING
APPOINTMENTS

RECEPTION £10,000

A front-line reception position has just becoming available at one of our prestigious new clients based in Central London. Polished appearance essential as are good organisation skills and the ability to liaise with people at all levels. Typing advantageous.

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CAROLINE KING
APPOINTMENTS

£13,000 NO SHORTHAND

Join this executive in charge of operations at this international company. With your flair for admin, and director level experience which could be travelling aboard to their next board meeting which could be anywhere in the world.

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87 New Bond Street London W.1.

CAROLINE KING
APPOINTMENTS

TEMPORARIES

Summer madness is approaching! Our busy clients need willing, flexible and reliable temporaries to assist in secretarial, WP, reception and clerical roles. We offer top rates, a generous loyalty bonus and the opportunity to cross-train onto the latest WP's. Please contact Julian Smith.

EALRY LATE APPOINTMENTS WELCOME

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87 New Bond Street London W.1.

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c.£13,000
Sutton Surrey
Senior PA to assist MD of organisation setting up exciting new project abroad involving written and conversational French. Shorthand typing both languages. Highly confidential situation with open ended future.

c.£10,000
City early 20's
Assistant for small Graphic Design Co. Extrovert and educated to A level. Good typing, total flexibility, much client contact and involvement in setting up projects.

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JOYCE GUINESS
21 BROMPTON ARCADE KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW3
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

---

c.£13,000 + Generous Package
Property SW1
Senior Director looks for PA, mid 20's on a one to one basis dealing with planning consents in France. Public school education and spoken French an advantage. A lot of WP and speeds of 100/60. 5 weeks hols.

c.£9,000 + super package
Conference Assistant 20'ish
SW1. Basically setting up computer information courses and coping with all aspects of preparation. Good typing only and a live enthusiastic personality. Big salary review after 6 months.

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2-9 Mason's Avenue Basinghall Street London EC2V 5BT
01-726 4132/600 0284

LEAVE YOUR PAD AND PEN BEHIND!

OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR
(AGE 25-35)
BASIC TO £16,000 + BONUS

This leading International Financial Institution needs and experienced Office Services Administrator with solid, 'hand on' car leasing experience and knowledge of invoicing, requisitions, costing, and familiarity with PC hardware and other office equipment. You must be well-presented and extremely confident in order to represent this international institution on all occasions -*liaising* with executives, lunching with suppliers, etc. You must above all be a skilled negotiator.

An exceptional opportunity for a secretary or administrative assistant to use their experience to move up the corporate ladder. If you are the right person, this is only the beginning.

Call Kiernan O'Rourke
for an immediate interview

VIEW A BROADER HORIZON IN THE CITY

Enjoy the scope to progress as Director's Assistant with this small city based firm of Lloyds underwriters.
As a mature and articulate professional, you will be involved in a stimulating 1-1 situation where you will need good secretarial skills (including shorthand) to deal with high level correspondence, accounts and annual returns.

Extracting relevant research in facts and statistics, you will act as a valuable source of information. Demonstrating the potential to take on delegated responsibilities your career will develop accordingly.
Aged 27-40, salary c£14,000 plus generous benefits.
Telephone 01-606 1611;
3-6 Trump Street,
London EC2V 8DA.

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THE RIGHT PEOPLE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE

Judy Farquharson Limited
47 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9HA.
01-493 8824

JUNIOR CHOICE

Library Assistant for information research. Would suit HND or college leaver. WC1. £7-8,000.

Assistant Manager for a City Luncheon Club. Lively, numerate person, age 19+. £9,000.

Sec/College Leaver for Top Literary Agents. Literate, A levels, 80/50 speeds to help with authors. Covent Garden. c£8,500/9,000.

ALSO Secretary college leavers with/without shorthand for music, design, publishing, PR, reception, City or W1.

Contact Melanie Woods on 493 8824

JFL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

TRAVEL & PUBLISHING TO £11,000

Join this international company with interests in publishing, tourism and leisure as secretary to a very charming executive. Fabulous offices, £1.00 a day LV's 5 weeks holidays and cheap travel. 50 wpm audio ability needed

Please telephone 01-240 3511
Late night this Wednesday until 7pm.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY LUXEMBOURG
c. £18,000

Wonderful opportunity to work abroad and fully utilise your secretarial and organisational skills. Working for the Chairman/Managing Director of a professional international firm of accountants and lawyers, you will have to be smart and able to work on your own initiative. Ability to speak French would be an advantage but not essential. Age 25 to 35 years.

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24 Chancery Lane WC2A 1LS Tel:01-404 4655
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THE ZARAK PARTNERSHIP
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MARKETING USA £11 000 MORTGAGE SUBS + MEGA BENEFITS

An exciting opening with an enormous American corporation with interests in the financial world for a well-groomed, articulate secretary with a background in marketing. Assist the marketing team and liaise with clients handle enquires and prepare presentations. Excellent scope for development with good promotional prospects, with your good shorthand/typing. **Phone Monika Wueschner.**

01-486 6951

THE ZARAK PARTNERSHIP
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This holding company is involved in Hotels and Fashion and the possibilities of International travel is a future benefit. The essence of this post is variety and progression within exciting industries. If you are well educated love variety and have 80wpm shorthand, **call Lynn Lait.**

01-486 6951

Acre Fortier Beazley

PROPERTY DEVELOPERS
£13,500 + perks

This is a new position where you will have a free reign to show your initiative and shoulder responsibility. Assist the Directors in the Head office of this large Property Group. With an interest in figures, good SH/typ + some WP experience. Call CAROLINE WALLINGER on 437 4502.

Saturday open 10 till 2.00

11 Oxford Circus Avenue
231 Oxford St. London W1R 1AD

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£13,000 + perks + free meals
Covent Garden

Dynamic post-production company require your lively personality but calm approach to organise and give full PA back-up to the Manager and liaise at all levels. If you have rusty shorthand and WP, call ALISON MULCOCK on 01-242 8844.

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Temping shouldn't be like a marathon

You don't have to spend Mondays chasing round for work, that's not much to look forward to over the weekend.' Why not settle down to a steady pace with a professional team. Catch your breath and call Amanda Jackson.

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Anthony Cook Bureau
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£8500 18 +

International Box Office Epics Are produced by this small but acclaimed SW1 Co. As Assistant to their Distribution Director you will coordinate worldwide projects, attend screenings and enjoy a lively friendly team environment. Good SH/H WP skills will secure you a wonderful opportunity.

Please ring Patricia on 01-581 9799

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(KNIGHTSBRIDGE)
37-39 CHEVAL PLACE
LONDON SW7

P.A./SECRETARY
c.£12,000

required for Director of Trade Association. Although excellent secretarial skills (including WP and audio) are required, this post is wide-ranging and includes organisation of overseas trade missions, seminars and high-level meetings in UK with overseas clients; liaison with Ministers and top officals in Government Departments and members of the Group at all levels; minutes of meetings and administration of a busy office. You will work as an important member of a small team, with the assistance of a junior secretary, and must be able to work on your own initiative during the frequent absence of the Director. Non-smoker.

Please send full c.v. to:

Denise Robinson,
British Water Industries Group,
9 Harley Street, London W1N 2AL.

SECRETARY / PA
£15,000

Squire & Co. are a small firm of solicitors specialising in commercial litigation and are currently seeking an experienced Secretary/PA to their senior partner. They are based in Covent Garden but are moving to St. John's Square, London E.C 1. in July 1988.

The successful candidate will work vwry closely with the senior partner and should have excellent shorthand and audio typing skills. As part of the job will entail dealing with staff records applicants should be able to exercise their discretion in confidential matters. Wang wordprocessing skills are essential. The successfull candidate should have a calm and self-assured personality and be aged between 25 - 35.

If you enjoy working under pressure and think this postion would suit you please write enclosing full career details to:

Miss S.Fleming
Squire & Co.
40/42 King Street
London WC2E 8JS

(No agencies please)

LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH FUND

CHARITY SECRETARY

to work for the Administrator of National Charity. Accurate audio or shorthand typing and willingness to become fully involved in our work.

Apply in writing with C.V. to:

Mr. D.L. Osborne,
43, Gt. Ormond Street,
London WC1N 3JJ
or phone 01-405-0101.

BLACK HORSE AGENCIES Gascoigne-Pees

An exciting opportunity has arisen within Black Horse Agencies Gascoigne-Pees Lettings and Management Department in Chelsea SW1. We require an experienced person to head our busy and energetic team handling good quality rentals within modern enticing offices. Applicants should be aged 25-35 years, possess secretarial skills and have the determination to succeed. In return, a good salary package is offered, plus a quality company car.

Tel: Emma Gurney
01-730 8682.

Are you currently temping

....while you look for a decent job? We're looking for a secretary who's probably qualified in the last year (with proper training) for varied post in small internationally-orientated company. Must enjoy teamwork and have an easy-going personality, yet like getting things right. You won't get bored. Room for promotion in time, as company expands. Interviewing in June. No agencies.

Please apply with C.V. to:

B & C International
11 Tufton Street,
Westminster,
London SW1P 3QB
Tel: (01) 222 0288

BILINGUAL SEC SPANISH/ENGLISH
£ negotiable

Energetic, intelligent and presentable sec required for young firm of lawyers dealing exclusively with Anglo/Spanish work. Must be totally bilingual English/Castellano, absolute fluency essential, fast and accurate typist and have a least 2 years experience working at senior level using WP and telex.

Telephone Michael Soul and Associates:
01-242 0848

EDUCATIONAL

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES
University of London

LECTURESHIP IN ISLAMIC LAW

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Islamic Law, in the Department of Law. Applicants should have good academic qualifications. The person appointed will be expected to develop a specialisation in Islamic Law with particular reference to its application in the modern legal systems of the Near and Middle East, and to teach the subject at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, while also participating in the teaching of general legal subjects for the LL.B degree upon a comparative basis.

The appointment will date from 1 October 1988 or as soon thereafter as possible. It will be made on the lecturer A scale (£9,260 rising by 9 increments to £14,500) or the Lecturer B scale (£15,105 rising by 6 increments to £19,310) depending on qualifications and experience. In addition London Allowance (currently £1,450 per annum) will be paid, and membership of the USS will be encouraged.

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HP. Applicants resident abroad may apply direct to the Secretary in letter form supported by a full CV and the names and addresses of three referees. All applications should be submitted by 30 June 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Staff Tutor in Economics

Applications are invited for a Staff Tutorship in the Department of Extra-Mural Studies. The Department offers a wide variety of courses in Economics, Banking, Statistics, Business and Management Studies, ranging from degree courses to general interest programmes.

Applicants are expected to have good first degree in Economics and postgraduate and/or professional qualifications in Economics or a related area (see item 4 below). The appointee is expected: (1) to plan, develop and administer courses in Economics and related areas and to introduce the latest concepts in the field, including the development of distance learning; (2) to teach in his/her specialism; (3) to pursue his/her own research; (4) to operate as a team member in the organisation and teaching of courses in law, accounting, banking and statistics. A background in one or more of these area would be an advantage.

Annual salary (superannuable) is on an 11-point scale: HK$186,040-314,340 (approx. £12,970-21,880; sterling equivalent as at May 9, 1988). Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience. At current rates, salaries tax will not exceed 15% of gross income. Children's education allowances, leave, and medical benefits are provided; housing or tenancy allowances are also provided in most cases at a charge of 7½% of salary.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, UK, or from the Appointments Unit, Registry, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS
Department of Geography and Geology

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a temporary lectureship (half-time) tenable for two years from 1st September 1988. The post will be in human geography (preference will be given to an economic geographer).

Salary pro-rata at appropriate point on full-time scale £9,260 to £14,500 per annum.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishments Officer, The University, College Gate, St Andrews, Fife KY16 9AJ to whom applications (two copies preferably in typescript) with the names of three referees should be sent to arrive not later than 10th June 1988.

University of London

KING EDWARD CHAIR OF MUSIC AT KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

Following the appointment of Professor Brian Trowell as Heather Professor of Music in the University of Oxford, the Senate invite applications for the King Edward Chair of Music and Headship of the Department of Music at King's College London, tenable from 1 October 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter.

The King Edward Professor will be expected to make a significant contribution to research and teaching, as well as to the leadership of the Music Department and to the development of music studies in the University.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Teachers' Section (T), University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 18 June 1988.

PERSONNEL
£12,000 + PERKS

This post calls for highly organised Sec/PA to support a busy Personnel Director, of large City Ins Brokers. He is quite happy to delegate Admin tasks ie: new projects, staff analysis, arranging dinners/luncheons, board meetings etc. 90/60 wpm. Mrs. May, ACME APPTS, 88, Canon St, EC4. 01-623-8868.

£11,500 + (20+)

Young audio Sec with fast accurate typing + excellent telephone manner to work for 2 Property Execs in lovely W1 offices. Non smokers preferred.

Cavendish Personnel
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Small expanding agency. Work as part of a team. Sec or Accounts exp. Neg package.

PERSONNEL ***£13,000 neg***
Advertising Agency, deal with all aspects of Recruitment in this blue chip agy.

MARKETING ***£10,000***
Admin Sec opt to travel and work with small international team.

ADMIN SEC ***£11,000***
Lots of involvement blue chip Co. Arrange and attend top level meetings. Good prospects.

251 9386
DLC AGY

SECRETARY
to £12,000 + mortgage subsidy + substantial benefits

An excellent opportunity exists for a good secretary aged 25+ to work in the marketing department of an international bank.In addition to the secretarial aspects, there is a great deal of scope for developing the administrative content of this new appointment.

BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD
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With wide range of international business seeks Executive Secretary to work for a small team. The ideal person will have an excellent command of English, first class skills, French/German. Salary negotiable.

Please apply with detailed CV to:

The Personnel Manager,
Gulf House, 128 Park Lane,
London W1Y 3AE

SECRETARY/PA

Well spoken, presentable secretary, age 25 to 35 yrs URGENTLY req'd by 2 senior partners of SW1 Chartered Surveyors and Estate Agents. Fast audio, WP skills and numerate qualifications are sought. Salary £12,500 neg. + private health scheme.

Telephone 01 730 9253
No Agencies

ESCAPE THE TUBE ADMIN SEC
£12,500

Fabulous office of prestigious City law firm needs a superbly organised MATURE Sec (27-47) who enjoys lots of admin and also has impeccable typing and audio to work for delightful extrovert NON LEGAL boss who needs a reliable Right Hand.

Call 377 6777.

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RECRUITMENT LIMITED

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adventure

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To be Assistant to Marketing Manager of large public co. Ambitious, numerate, able to cope under pressure & typ. A real challenge at £10,000.

FASHION PR

Superb opportunity-responsibilities will include booking art, selecting merchandise for press, ordering prints, etc + some typ. Opp for promotion. £8,000.

Please ring Jane, Bronwyn or Alex at the Agency.

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12 South Molton St.,
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Tel: 01-409 2882 or 01-629 5747

PA/ SECRETARY

For Charity Appointments, a small Charity advising on top appointments in the Voluntary Sector.

The position is likely to appeal to an experienced senior secretary who is looking for wide involvement in an informal but professional setting. Salary around £10,000.

Please write with CV to:-

Geoffrey Elms,
Charity Appointments,
3, Spital Yard,
Bishopsgate,
London E1 6AQ
or Tel: 01-247-4502.

MARKETING — 20 PLUS
£12,500

What is Marketing? Marketing is acting as PA to your boss who is seeking the possibilities of expansion of a particular product and organising and attending special events. To be part of this team you will need savoir faire, an outgoing personality and the usual Admin and sec skills.

BOND STREET BUREAU
(Rec Cons)
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2 days a week!

Or maybe 3! At 15th century thatched farmhouse near the M25, plus a bit of travelling. Sec./P.A. to high-powered businessman with several different things going on at the same time - property development, computers, investments etc etc.

'She'll need degree or 'A' levels, senior business experience, driving licence, charm, common sense, savoir faire, birth cert. dated 1050 to 1005. I'll provide IBM PS/2 system and plenty of assignments, projects and ideas.

Please write to: J. F. Britten, Gracious Pond Farm, Chobham, Surrey. ________ *(or, of course, he)

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Graduates, College Leavers or experienced Secretaries are needed for various publishing companies in Editorial/Publicity/Marketing. 45 wpm typing required and in some cases shorthand.

London Town
Staff Bureau
in COVENT GARDEN
19 Broad Court, Drury Lane
Tel: 01-836 1994

Well spoken and presented

SECRETARY WP/RECEPTIONIST

Required for cheerful and enthusiastic Estate Agents on Kensington Church St. Age 19-25. Salary negotiable.

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(ref TS or DN)

Continued on next page

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Banking PA

£14,000 +

This leading US investment bank seeks a PA to work for an Executive Director. If you have a poised and confident manner together with good secretarial skills, then add up the benefits.

MARKETING

to £15,000

A born organiser is required to develop this administrative/PA role within an expanding firm of financial marketing consultants.

Excellent supervisory ability and secretarial skills required.

Please telephone 01-248 3744
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

END OF TERM

£9,000

If you are looking for your first job then join these leading organisers as secretary to the Chief Executive. This is an excellent career opportunity if you have 50wpm typing.

LLOYDS LIFE

£10,000

Learn all about life at Lloyds as secretary to the leading underwriter of this major agency. Good prospects exist if you are bright, confident and have secretarial skills.

Please telephone 01-248 3744
Early/late appointments arranged

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

LUXURY PENTHOUSE

c £13,000

Shorthand not needed as PA/secretary to the director of this top firm of Mayfair property developers. It is essential you are an excellent organiser and enjoy working very much on your own initiative. Free lunch. 55 wpm Audio ability.

A PERSONNEL CAREER

c £11,500

Our client, a top firm of American personnel consultants seeks a bright, ambitious person to assist their managing director. Set up meetings throughout the world and train eventually to take on purely administrative role. 55 wpm typing needed.

Please telephone 01-408 0247
Early/late appointments arranged

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants

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FROM JUNIOR TO EXECUTIVE

When you join our well-established and professional temporary team you will be assigned your own consultant who will carefully match your skills and experience to assignments with the best companies in London. Our rates of pay are excellent, our loyalty bonus is very generous, and we offer free training or cross-training on popular word-processing systems. for an immediate appointment please call us.

City 01-248 3744West End 01-408 0247

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

TEMPORARIES

"WITH OR WITHOUT"

Secretarial skills
Lotus 1,2,3
Symphony
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Spreadsheet
Experience
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Receptionist Skills

YOU will be valued, appreciated and looked after!

Please 'phone

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
[illegible]
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MARY HOLLAND ASSOCIATES

CITY STYLE

CHAIRMAN'S PA

up to £13,000 + BONUS + STOCK OPTIONS

Have you always wanted to be truly involved at the highest level? Here is your chance to liaise with many of the City's VIP's over the phone and in person. This dynamic young chairman of an International Financial Services organisation needs a calm, confident, personable, well-presented and well-spoken PA with shorthand to assist him by organising his work load and handling the many problems that arise in his absence.

The right applicant has every chance to advance to management level!

Marketing, advertising or financial experience is an advantage but personality, style and proven ability is most important.

Call or send CV's to
Pam Kennett or Helen Kay
01-600 0284/726 4132

KIERNAN O'ROURKE
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RUGBY UNION: FORTUNES MIXED FOR THE BRITISH AS THEY CONTINUE THEIR ERROR-STREWN TOURS OF THE ANTIPODES

Scottish adapt well to the heat

From a Correspondent
Bulawayo

Zimbabwe 10
Scotland 31

In the space of one week Scotland have become a transformed side from that which only just achieved victory over Mashonaland nine days ago to the team which took complete control of Saturday's first international match against Zimbabwe here.

The metamorphosis is a result of their adaptation to both the climatic conditions and also to the local interpretation of the laws which has largely proscribed the Scots' normal rucking and driving game.

The temperature crept upabove 80 degrees, taking its toll on the Scots, who wilted towards the end of the match. Until then the Scots pack had exerted almost complete control on the game, their driving mauls and solid scrummaging tying in the home side's back row forwards and in the lineouts Scotland's jumpers, Chris Gray and Damian Cronin, won plenty of ball.

Dixon, Scotland's coach, added that he was still not satisfied with the ball delivery to the backs but suggested that by next Saturday's international the Scots would "come up with something different."

Chalmers and Wyllie gave hints of a future partnership, while on the wing, Duncan, who scored a marvellous opening try from 50 metres out, confirmed his reputation as a world class player. In the pack, Rafferty caught the eye in his first game for Scotland and there was a good performance from Cronin which included one flying tackle on Kaulback.

Scotland's match winner was Oliver, who scored three tries.

Butcher scored Scotland's fifth try, made by the centre, Maclean, who was replaced in the second half by McAslan, of Glasgow Academicals. Dods scored the remaining 11 points from four conversions and one penalty and struck two penalties. Kuhn scored a try late in the second half.

SCORERS: Zimbabwe: Try: Kuhn. Penalties: Grobler (2). **Scotland:** Tries: Oliver (3), Duncan, Butcher. Conversions: Dodds (4). Penalty: Dodds.

ZIMBABWE: M Grobler, P Kaulback, M Letcher, R Kuhn, W Schultz, C Brown, A Ferreira, D Watson, P Albasini, N Valdal, A McIntosh, G Davidson, D Buitendag, M Carrabot, B Dawson.

SCOTLAND: P Dods (Gala); M Duncan (West of Scotland), R Maclean (Gloucester, rep: S McAslan, Glasgow Academicals), D Wyllie (Stewart's-Melville), A Moore (Edinburgh Academicals), C Chalmers (Melrose); G Oliver (Hawick); D Butcher (Harlequins), J Hay (Hawick), P Burnell (London Scottish), C Gray (Nottingham), D Cronin (Edinburgh Academicals), K Rafferty (Heriot's FP), H Parker (Kilmarnock), D Turnbull (Hawick)

Concentration wilts in the sun as England win again

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Ballymore

Queensland 18
England 22

If the scoreline looks unconvincing, it reflects the match here yesterday; having said which, it is far better to have won the opening two games of any tour than to have lost them, as Wales have. England have found nothing like their form of two months ago and acknowledge that there is room for improvement after this victory by a goal, a try, three penalty goals and a dropped goal against a goal and four penalties.

Curiously, the touring side, most of whose players have not been in a match for the best part of a month, were at their best in the first half-hour, coming from behind.

They were caught cold with a smart try by Martin with less than five minutes on the clock; but they showed excellent self-discipline to work their way back, first to equality, then to a 12-6 lead, which suggested the match was there for the taking.

This proved not to be the case for several reasons, not the least of them being Queensland's refusal to roll over and die. The state had lost four successive matches before yesterday, which helped reduce the crowd to just under 10,000 as well as the competition provided by the Brisbane Broncos at nearby Lang Park, home of Rugby League.

But their forwards competed well, Gardner and Miller making thorough nuisances of themselves, and Lynagh, hoping to confirm his international place, found some long touches without suggesting he has recovered his best form.

But England were never able to play sustained rugby. The set scrums were a horrid mess, largely because the referee took no decisive action to make the forwards get down and, when they did, he seemed content to let Queensland drop the scrum in defence of their own put-in.

Nor did England sustain their discipline throughout: whenever they scored they conceded a penalty for Lynagh to keep Queensland nibbling at their heels and, had the stand-off half's kicking been only slightly more accurate, it might have been enough to win the game for his side.

"We gave far too many penalties away," Geoff Cooke, the team manager, admitted afterwards. "We were pleased to get the win but we are still making far too many errors. We learned a lot about what Australian referees are looking for and I hope we will have the chance to talk to the official."

Which is a polite way of focusing upon an age-old problem, that of interpretation of the laws and the apparent expectation that some southern hemisphere referees have of optimistically hoping that the players will sort out their own problems.

Queensland's try arose from a five-metre scrum and back-row drive, Lynagh's direct pass to Martin putting the full back over untouched. But Webb, who had another comfortingly secure game, kicked a long penalty and Richards established the position from which Andrew dropped a goal to level matters.

When England left an inviting gap at a lineout, into which Probyn drove on to Dooley's tap-down for a try, much of the groundwork for a good performance seemed to have been done.

But concentration drifted in the warm sunshine; the loss of Buckton just before the interval and a couple of heavy knocks sustained by Harding upset any rhythm the back division might have developed, while all too often the back row worked in isolation and the front row raged their profitless private war.

Lynagh kicked one penalty and missed two others to make the interval score 12-9 and the second half was largely tit for tat. Webb and Lynagh swapped goals before a rehearsed move put Evans (playing instead of Underwood, who has an injured ankle) over in the corner. Harding dummied to the right, leaving Richards to feed Halliday on a diagonal run. The centre fed Webb, coming in straight, and Evans finished a move that the Australian coach will study with interest.

But England could not maintain their two-score advantage, which had an inhibiting effect on their play. Perhaps the dog who pottered on to the pitch while Webb was preparing to convert Evans's try showed good sense in emerging again at the other end as though taking a last look before leaving early.

There is plenty to play for in the midweek match against Queensland B at Toowoomba.

SCORERS: Queensland: Try: Martin. Conversion: Lynagh. Penalties: Lynagh (4). **England:** Tries: Probyn, Evans. Conversion: Webb. Penalties: Webb (3). Dropped goal: Andrew.

QUEENSLAND: G Martin; P Grigg, R Tombs, M Cook, A Knox; M Lynagh, P Slattery; R Lawton, M McBain, A McIntyre, J Miller, D Cooper, L Savai, J Gardner, B Nasser.

ENGLAND: J Webb (Bristol); J Bentley (Sale), J Buckton (Saracens, rep: B Barley, Wakefield), S Halliday (Bath), B Evans (Leicester); R Andrew (Wasps), R Harding (Bristol); P Rendall (Wasps), B Moore (Nottingham), J Probyn (Wasps), M Skinner (Harlequins), J Orwin (Bedford), W Dooley (Fylde), G Rees (Nottingham), D Richards (Leicester).
Referee: A McNeill (New South Wales).

Griffiths the provider: Wales' scrum half feeds the troops

Primary schools have support of McBride

By George Ace

Willie John McBride, the most capped Lion of them all with 17 appearances in five tours during an illustrious career, is putting his not inconsiderable bulk, plus some of his bank's money, towards sponsoring the sixteenth primary schools of Northern Ireland mini-rugby tournament, the finals of which are scheduled for Ravenhill on June 18.

McBride, public relations manager of the Northern Bank, says: "Northern Bank is delighted to be associated with these finals for the first time. Mini-rugby is immensely popular throughout Ulster and it is appropriate that the finals should be held at Ravenhill, the headquarters of the game in the province.

"This will give 200 boys their first opportunity to display their skills on a ground where we hope many of them will do so again in adult life."

The organization of the tournament has been taken over this year for the first time by the Civil Service RFC. During the previous 15 years, when it was the responsibility of Shorts RFC, the tournament grew steadily. From its humble beginning, with only two schools competing, it has acquired its present status embracing some 150 schools throughout Northern Ireland.

● Ireland XV went down 41-26 to a strong French Barbarian side after a promising start at La Rochelle yesterday, going ahead with unconverted tries from Murphy and Brady.

More woe in store for battered Wales

From Chris Thau
Wellington
New Zealand

Wellington 38
Wales 22

Wales were battered into oblivion by a fearsome display of forward power by Wellington, the New Zealand provincial championship runners-up, who won by three goals, three tries and two penalty goals to two goals, a try, a dropped goal and a penalty goal.

Wales could do little to hold the driving assault of a pack spearheaded by Dirk Williams, of Harlequins, Emosi Koloto, the former Tongan No. 8, and particularly Hika Reid, the man of the match and the former All Black hooker.

The 16-point margin of victory does not reflect the disparity between the skills and the quality of effort of the two sides and in fact flatters the Welsh, who survived the game through the brave yet disjointed efforts of their talented backs.

The worrying aspect is not that Wales have lost their second consecutive match of the tour and therefore face the prospect of reaching the first international with no wins under their belt, but that they seem short of ideas and resources as how to contain the rampaging New Zealanders.

Whatever they tried, slack tackling and poor body position in rucks and mauls doomed their efforts. As one local coach observed: "The Welsh forwards were trying to be big and strong but they seemed not to know how to do it."

The team played better than against Waikato in the first game; the lineout improved, the scrum worked better, while the backs produced a few moments of magic, which ended with two spectacular tries — the third a penalty try after a scrum near the Wellington line — by Ieuan Evans and Carwyn Davies.

But will all that be enough to beat Otago tomorrow and the All Blacks at the weekend? Many local experts compared Wellington's ferociously controlled performance to the cool fury of the All Blacks. However, the Welsh are well aware that Wellington has provided only a sample of what New Zealand have in store for them.

Mike Brewer, the Otago captain, pointed out that his side will attempt to exploit a few of the weaknesses exposed during the early games of this tour.

Wales make 10 changes from the team that started the game against Wellington for the Otago match, with Anthony Clement, Kevin Moseley and John Devereux playing their third game in a row. The side will be captained by Jonathan Davies, the Llanelli stand-off half.

SCORERS: Wellington: Tries: E Koloto (2), D Tocker, M Clamp, J Schuster, H Reid. Penalties: P O'Shaughnessy (2). Conversions: P O'Shaughnessy (4). **Wales:** Tries: I Evans, C Davies, Penalty try. Conversions: B Bowen, J Davies. Dropped goals: J Davies. Penalty: B Bowen.

WELLINGTON: J Gallagher; M Clamp, M Gibson, J Schuster, D Tocker; P O'Shaughnessy, N Sorensen (capt); B McGrattan, H Reid, D Kawai, M O'Leary, M Verhoeven, M Pierce, D Williams, E Koloto.

WALES: A Clement; I Evans, J Devereux, B Bowen (capt), C Davies (rep: M Hall); J Davies, J Griffiths; A Buchanan, K Phillips, D Young, R Phillips, K Moseley, R Norster, D Bryant, T Fauvel.
Referee: D Bishop (Southland).

Teams for tomorrow's match:

WALES: A Clement; G Webbe, M Reid, J Devereux, M Hall; J Davies (capt), R Jones; S Jones, I Watkins, J Pugh, D Bryant, P May, K Moseley, R Collins, P Moriarty.

OTAGO: G Cooper; N Pilcher, A Grant, R Ellison, J Timu; J Haggart, A Strachan; S Hotton, D Latta, S Cumberland, M Brewer (capt), G Macpherson, R Knight, R Patterson, B Pope.
Referee: G Smith (Hawke's Bay).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Try feast restores honour for Britain

From a Correspondent
Port Moresby

Papua New Guinea 22
Great Britain 42

Seven tries and seven goals brought home the victory and the World Cup points for Great Britain in the first match of their Whitbread Trophy tour, beating Papua New Guinea by 20 points with an efficient first-half performance before the heat and the humidity slowed them down.

Twenty-eight first-half points, from five tries and four goals, secured the victory. Two tries came in the first five minutes, from Schofield and his Leeds colleague, Medley, with goals from Loughlin, and a third on 10 minutes when Gill outpaced his local opposite. The Papua New Guinea Kumuls came back with a neat try from Kovae but Britain replied twice before the interval.

At 28-6 Britain expected a second-half onslaught, and it came. With only two British points added, the Kumuls scored three tries, through winger Krewanty, Kovae again, and Rop from the second row, reducing Britain's margin to eight points.

Britain settled down, contained the exuberance of their opponents and pushed in two tries from the three-quarters, Stephenson and Gill, both improved by Loughlin, to finish the match.

Edwards, with a bang on his thigh was an early departure and Case with slight concussion and Gill with a shoulder injury were second-half casualties.

The great satisfaction for the coach, Malcolm Reilly, must be that this game is safely out of the way. Britain have at least retained credibility as the sterner stuff in Australia awaits.

SCORERS: Papua New Guinea: Tries: Kovae (2), Krewanty, Rop. Dropped goals: Numapo (3). **Great Britain:** Tries: Schofield (2), Gill (2), Medley, M Gregory, Stephenson. Dropped goals: Loughlin (7).

PAPUA NEW GUINEA: Kovae, Krewanty, Morea, Numapo (capt), Saea, Haili, Kila, Bom, Matmillo, Rop, Kombra, Evei, Kourou.

GREAT BRITAIN: P Loughlin (St Helens), P Ford (Bradford Northern), G Schofield (Leeds), D Stephenson (Leeds), H Gill (Wigan), S Edwards (Wigan, sub: D Hulme, Widnes), A Gregory (Wigan), K Ward (Castleford), K Beardmore (Castleford), B Case (Wigan, sub: P Dixon, Halifax), P Medley (Leeds), M Gregory (Warrington), E Hanley (Wigan, capt).
Referee: G McCallum (Sydney).

WORLD CUP POSITIONS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Australia	6	5	0	1	170	57	10
Gt Britain	6	3	2	1	167	66	8
New Zealand	6	3	1	2	80	82	7
Papua N Guinea	6	2	0	4	62	189	4

France withdrew; Australia and Papua NG receive points for forfeited matches.

REMAINING MATCHES: July 9: Australia v Great Britain. July 10: New Zealand v Papua New Guinea. July 17: New Zealand v Great Britain. July 20: Australia v Papua New Guinea.

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London W1
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For further details please telephone
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ADMINISTRATION - Hammersmith £13,000 package. International Sales and Marketing Company seek an intelligent, friendly person to take on a developing role involving all aspects of administration. Keyboard skills (for own use) and the ability to communicate, supervise and organise. Age preferred 25-30. Please telephone Jo Toben, King & Toben Recruitment. 01-629 9648.

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For details please call Vivien
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FULHAM ESTATE AGENTS
We are looking for a bright and bubbly 18 to 25 year old secretary to join a young hard working team must have good typing skills rusty shorthand pleasant telephone manner and sense of humour! Good prospects for the right person salary negotiable.
Ring Anna Prideaux on 01 731 2808.

£13,000 No shorthand, successful young Co. require ambitious PA/Sec to work for charming boss in stunning offices in Covent Garden (22+). 01-730 5148 Jaygar Careers Rec. Cons.

ADVERTISING SW3. c£12,500 neg. Directors PA to organise social and business functions. Ideal position for self-starter 24+ with some agency experience. Call Sarah Cowan on 235 8427. Knightsbridge Secretaries, 4 Pont St, SW1.

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CHARITY PA to £11,000 + 5 weeks hols, SW1. you should be a good organiser, articulate with a confident manner. Ideally you should have WP experience, 25+. Please phone Susie Norman. Meridian Rec. Cons. On 01-255 1555.

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FINANCE Director/Company Secretary of an International construction company, urgently requires a PA Secretary with 100wpm shorthand, to assist him and his department. Duties are varied and will include dealing with Company returns and records Salary c£12,000 + benefits. For furthur information ring Barbara Gowers Meridian (Rec. Cons) 01-255 1555.

FRENCH spkg PA. Busy involved job for organised person. WC1. £12,250. Link Language Appts 408 2150.

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FULHAM Design and Marketing Company has a really special position for a young administrator PA secretary. In assisting with the launch of an exciting new project, you will require good typing, and some shorthand would be ideal. However, your admin flair will be used to the full. Previous retail experience desired. Please contact Julie Rawlings La Creme Consultants 01 491 1868

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GERMAN: Articulate young Secretary with a good telephone manner, some office experience and lots of enthusiasm to work for a U.S. software house. An interest in, or experience of, computerised systems is important, and word-processing ability would be preferred though they would train you. Good German is required as your work involves licensing the use of the company's products on the Continent. Location: Ealing. Salary to £9,000. Multilingual Services (Recruitment Consultants). 01-836 3794/5.

GERMAN spkg temp with English SH 25th-27th May. £8 ph. Link Language Appts 408-2150.

HIGH Class Fashion Company - The Marketing Executive of this well known W1 Co. is look'ng for a competent PA to take the pressure off of his hectic schedule. You will have plenty of client contact, in a very varied day, that requires good organisational ability as you will often be left to run the show. To complete this challenging role you will also have good shorthand and WP skills. Ideal age mid 20s. Salary £11,000 + exc perks. Call Heather 01 834 6623 TED Agy.

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MANCHESTER - MD of International Co is seeking a mature and experienced French Bilingual PA/Sec. Exc skills (English S/H and WP exp). Sal to £10,000. Cavell Rec Cons 01-631 3664.

MAYFAIR Receptionist c.£10,000. Superb offices, bonus and clothing allowance when you join this top property company and run their busy reception area. Previous electronic switchboard experience needed. Please telephone 01-408 0247. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

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FOOTBALL: INADEQUACY OF WEMBLEY OPPOSITION LEAVES QUESTIONS STILL UNANSWERED FOR EUROPEAN FINALS

England pass a futile test

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

England	1
Scotland	0

England have passed the first test with higher marks than one of their fellow European finalists. Spain were held at home by almost the same Scottish side a month ago but the examination at Wembley on Saturday was so easy as to be almost irrelevant.

Without a sweeper, a creator or a predator, Scotland did not begin to resemble any of the sides that are about to assemble in West Germany. With the exception of their goalkeeper, of all people, they were substantially weaker than even the Republic of Ireland, the outsiders of the tournament.

In winning for the first time this year, England did at least benefit from the dress rehearsal for the opening first round tie against Ireland in Stuttgart on June 12. Yet the predictable uncertainty of the central defenders was as worrying as the prolonged misbehaviour on the terraces.

No one on the credit side merited or received more lavish praise than Beardsley, whose contribution was studded with a jewel of a goal. Bobby Robson described him merely as "our best player." Scotland's manager elevated him far above the clouds. "He comes from God." Andy Roxburgh said.

Beardsley, for once stepping out of Lineker's shadow, embraced perfection itself in the 10th minute. His dummy run over Stevens's throw-in could not have been more convincing, his control of Barnes's flick could not have been more fine and his nonchalant chip over Leighton could not have been more measured.

Roxburgh claimed that the same gods which apparently delivered Beardsley "are not smiling on us right now." In view of Leighton's feats, the rejection of a penalty when Gough baulked Lineker and a Barnes header which bounced off the bar, his interpretation of divine intervention was not supported by the factual evidence.

Leighton, watched by his new manager at Manchester United, was inspired. His saves from Lineker in the first half and Sansom in the second were particularly spectacular. In an otherwise flawless display, he deserved his one moment of fortune after he had pushed Stevens's cross onto the forehead of Barnes.

Robson stated more accurately that, "We had masses of the ball and masses of chances." It would have been "disastrous," in his words, if Shilton's legs had not blocked Scotland's lone genuine shot, from Gallacher near the end. It would also have been a monstrous injustice.

Even though the forceful captain and his assistant were ailing throughout the second half, England's midfield superiority was beyond dispute. Bryan Robson, so troubled by a back strain that he was almost withdrawn during the inteval, and Webb, afflicted by a lacerated shin, are both considered doubtful for the game against Colombia tomorrow night.

The South Americans, typical in the lightness of their touch and the heaviness of their tackles, will be significantly stronger opponents. Their goalless draw at Hampden Park 24 hours after their arrival last week was less meaningful than their more recent 3-1 win in Finland.

England's defensive deficiencies confined to no more than poor distribution on Saturday, are unlikely to be disguised again. The Scots have found a solution to their traditional goalkeeping weakness but Robson, whether or not he replaces Adams with Wright, has no centre half to cover the gap left by Butcher.

Although Watson was cautioned almost immediately for a foul no worse than several committed by the Colombians last Tuesday, he was more assured, albeit marginally, than his partner. Adams was "a giant" according to Robson, a label that was more appropriate to the height of the youngster than his performance.

Even so, Roxburgh can see "no reason why England won't do well in the European championship. They have real talent. Just look at the transfer fees that Kenny Dalglish paid for Barnes and Beardsley. No Scotsman would offer that amount of money (almost £3 million) if they can't play."

No Englishman should welcome clubs being re-admitted to Europe, either, if supporters still cannot control themselves. The sporadic violence, which started in the stadium after the goal and did not end until an hour later, should convince the Football Association, the Government and UEFA that the ban is not yet ready to be lifted.

Any plans to segregate spectators in West Germany are sure to be dismantled if tickets are as freely available on the day of matches as they were on Wembley Way. The fear that England's visit to West Germany will be accompanied by similarly ugly disturbances must now be even deeper.

ENGLAND: P Shilton (Derby County); G Stevens (Everton), K Sansom (Arsenal), N Webb (Nottingham Forest), D Watson (Everton), A Adams (Arsenal), B Robson (Manchester United), T Steven (Everton) (sub: C Waddle, Tottenham Hotspur), P Beardsley (Liverpool), G Lineker (Barcelona), J Barnes (Liverpool).
SCOTLAND: J Leighton (Manchester United); R Gough (Rangers), S Nicol (Liverpool), R Aitken (Celtic), A McLeish (Aberdeen), W Miller (Aberdeen), N Simpson (Aberdeen) (sub: T Burns, Celtic), P McStay (Celtic), A McCoist (Rangers) (sub: K Gallecher, Dundee United), M Maclead (Borussia Dortmund), M Johnston (Nantes)
Referee: J Quiniou (France)

Arms and the man: Lineker (watched by Webb) flies in to add to Scottish discomfort at Wembley (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Scots whet appetites but fail to sate them

By Roddy Forsyth

At about half past two on Saturday there was a sight which simultaneously cheered and chilled Scottish hearts in the Wembley crowd. As part of the pre-match entertainment a curtain-raiser was staged between an England side chosen by Paul Mariner and a Tartan Army select which allied the diverse talents of Rod Stewart and Graeme Souness.

Kenny Dalglish was also on display and for a moment it was possible to believe that nothing had diminished his capacity. Moving onto a ground pass 20 yards out, he masked the ball with a cunning swivel before swerving his shot inside the far post for a goal which brought a great roar of appreciation from supporters of both sides.

For the Scottish contingent though it was a sharp reminder that they were not entitled to anticipate such artistry in the more serious contest about to begin, or at least not from their own side.

In the event, the glorious goal by Beardsley which separated the sides after only 11 minutes did not lead to a rout and although Gallacher's late drive was only blocked by Shilton's foot there were few visiting supporters who could bring themselves to believe that the result was realistically more likely to have been 1-1 than 4-0.

Nevertheless, Scotland must now look to the World Cup qualifying campaign — which begins in Norway in September — and with that in mind, the national coach, Andy Roxburgh, will watch Norway play the Republic of Ireland next Wednesday and move on to the West Germany-Yugoslavia game in Bremen a few days later. He will also take in Norway's meeting with Brazil in July as well as the France-Czechoslovakia match in August.

It is no wonder that when asked at the weekend how he proposed to spend his holidays this summer, Roxburgh replied: "What holidays?"

It is a pity that he has no leisure to reflect on a job well done. In their past 10 games Scotland have been beaten only by Brazil a year ago and by England on Saturday. With resources so unreliable as to be farcical, Roxburgh has organized his players to avoid defeat and disgrace.

He privately admits he has been hurt and angered by those critics, mainly in Scotland, whose mildest accusation is that the national team is dull.

Yet, whenever a reasonably talented group of players has been available to Roxburgh, the Scots were able to put an end to Belgian and Bulgarian interest in the European Championships. The irony is that when the finals are played it is the Irish who will thank the Scottish coach for his ability to make bricks with straw. This well-mannered, thoughtful man is right to deplore the lack of similar qualities in his most vociferous detractors.

Great day for the Irish

From Clive White
Dublin

Republic of Ireland	3
Poland	1

Bobby Robson discovered for himself yesterday that the tales of Irish heroics had not been greatly exaggerated. Ireland's eighth consecutive victory, achieved with plenty in hand, left the England manager in no doubt as he departed from Lansdowne Road as to the size of his task in the forthcoming European Championship, which begins awkwardly for England in three weeks' time against this same foe.

For a team who are considered completely without chance in West Germany, the Republic are straying from the accepted role for makeweights. Whatever anyone may think of their individual quality or long-ball method, it is impossible to argue with results.

The Irish managed without the services of Houghton, McCarthy, Bonner, Stapleton, and David Kelly, never mind Lawrenson, Brady, or O'Leary.

Hopes of an appropriately successful send-off were encouraged as early as the twelfth minute. Wandzik, the Polish goalkeeper, handled outside his area and Sheedy brilliantly curled in the free kick.

Apart from the isolated threat of Ziober on the Polish left-wing, there seemed little likelihood that the visitors would celebrate the 50th anniversary of their first meeting with the Republic with a similar 6-0 scoreline: at least not for as long as Wandzik attempted to take over the mantle of clown from Tomasewski.

He completely missed a free kick from Whelan thereby allowing Cascarino to celebrate his return from three years in the international wilderness with the easiest of goals.

Nine minutes later the match as a contest ceased to be when a cross by Aldridge was intelligently held up by Cascarino to give Sheridan ample time in which to open his international goal-scoring account. Somewhere in the midst of Charlton's four second half substitutions for the Irish there was an irrelevant goal for Poland by Warzycha.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: G Peyton (Bournemouth); C Morris (Celtic), C Hughton (Tottenham Hotspur), P McGrath (Manchester United) (sub: N Quinn (Arsenal), K Moran (Manchester United), J Sheridan (Leeds United) (sub: M Kelly (Portsmouth), R Whelan (Liverpool) (sub: J Byrne (Queen's Park Rangers), J Aldridge (Liverpool), A Galvin (Sheffield Wednesday) (sub: L O'Brien (Manchester United), A Cascarino (Millwall), K Sheedy (Everton).
POLAND: J Wandzik (Gornik Zabrze), D Kubicki (Legia Warsaw), R Wojcicki (SV Hamburg), J Cisek (Widzew Lodz), D Lukasik (Lech Poznan) (sub: W Bendkowski) (CKS Lodz), R Komornicki (Gornik Zabrze) (sub: R Warzycha (Gornik Zabrze), J Ziober (CKS Lodz), J Urban (Gornik Zabrze), W Prusik (Slask Wroclaw), D Dziekanowski (Legia Warsaw), R Kosecki (Gwardia Warsaw) (sub: A Tarasiewicz (Slask Wroclaw).
Referee: F Roberts (Scotland).

● Charlton confirmed afterwards that Cascarino would be in the squad for the European Championships. Both Ashley Grimes and Liam Brady have pulled out.

Bingham shows strong hand

By George Ace

Northern Ireland	3
Malta	0

That Northern Ireland would defeat Malta at Windsor Park on Saturday in a first-leg group six World Cup tie was always predictable; but the manner in which victory was achieved was not. The Irish showed a refreshing eagerness, no mean degree of skill and, when a win was assured, a confident arrogance as they struck the ball one to the other.

Malta opened promisingly, with Buttigieg and Busuttil displaying pace and skill, the latter almost putting his side ahead after seven minutes. He worked a delightful one-two with Scicluna, and McKnight did well to block his rasping shot from close range; when the ball broke kindly for Busuttil he caught the upright from an oblique angle.

But Wilson and O'Neill started to control the midfield, the back four settled into their rhythm, with Worthington at his brilliant best on the left and Dennison and Penney on the wings started to take the measure of the Maltese defence.

Suddenly, in the space of 11 minutes, the game was won and lost. Dennison headed down a weak clearance to Clarke, who played the ball back to Quinn, who slammed a ground shot from 25 yards into the right corner of the net. Cluett, in the Malta goal, was late going down in his attempt to parry the shot, which suggests that he may have been unsighted.

But the goalkeeper could only stand and stare when Penney smashed a great left-foot shot from just inside the area into the top corner with only 24 minutes showing on the watch. Two minutes later Clarke side-footed the ball into the net from two yards after a neat Dennison-Quinn build-up.

Billy Bingham's meeting with the international committee of the Irish Football Association today, when a new contract will be ironed out, looks a formality. The manager is not happy with the length on the contract offered.

He has the foundations of a competent team that will be difficult to beat, particularly at Windsor Park. McKnight, in goal, inspires confidence, the back four are a proven entity, Wilson has developed into a superb midfield player, while the youthful O'Neill filled Whiteside's role with poise and flair.

NORTHERN IRELAND: A McKnight (Celtic); M Donaghy (Luton Town), N Worthington (Sheffield Wednesday), J McClelland (Watford), A McDonald (Queen's Park Rangers), M O'Neill (Newcastle United), S Penney (Brighton) (sub: B McNally, Shrewsbury Town), D Wilson (Luton Town), C Clarke (Southampton), J Quinn (Swindon Town), R Dennison (Wolverhampton Wanderers) (sub: K Black, Luton Town).
MALTA: D Cluett (Floriana); E Camilleri (Hibs) (sub: J. Caruana, Sliema), A Azzopardi (Hamrun), J Galea (Rabat), J Brincat (Hamrun), J Buttigieg (Sliema), C Busuttil (Verbania), C Scerri (Hibs), D Carabott (Hibs), M Scicluna (Zurriao), M Digiorgio (Hamrun) (sub: C Micallef, Zurriao).
Referee: C A da Silva Valentie (Portugal).

Free transfer rewards Ardiles' long service

By Dennis Signy

Osvaldo Ardiles, the Argentinian international midfield player who is approaching his 36th birthday, has been given a free transfer by Tottenham Hotspur.

"He has been magnificent, a great servant to the club, and this is his reward," Terry Venables, the Tottenham manager, said yesterday.

Ardiles, who has been on loan to Blackburn Rovers, has made 237 league appearances for Tottenham and has proved to be, perhaps, the most successful import to the English game of the past decade. The news that Tottenham have not taken up their option for another 12 months of his services, will renew the interest of Jim Smith, the manager of Queen's Park Rangers.

With the retirement of Ray Clemence, aged 40, the former England international who may become the goalkeeper-coach at White Hart Lane, Tottenham have lost a team of internationals in a troubled year: Clemence, Ardiles, Danny Thomas (retired through injury), Gough, Roberts (both sold to Rangers), Hoddle (now with Monaco), Galvin (Sheffield Wednesday), Allen (Bordeaux), Chiedozie (free transfer) and Falco, now with Queen's Park Rangers.

Venables said there have been no enquiries from France or anywhere else about Chris Waddle, the England winger, with whom he is negotiating a contract. The Tottenham manager himself has enquired about Paul Gascoigne, of Newcastle United, Mark Hateley, of Monaco, Peter Nicholas of Aberdeen, and David Kelly, the Republic of Ireland forward who plays for Walsall.

Turin clubs to play off for last cup place

Turin (Reuter) — Juventus and Torino will meet today to decide who joins Napoli, Roma and Internazionale as Italy's representatives in next season's UEFA Cup. The two Turin teams tied for sixth place in the league championship.

● Lisbon — The Benfica captain, Diamantino Miranda, will be unable to play in the European Champions' Cup final against PSV Eindhoven on Wednesday (AP reports). He was carried off during the match against Guimaraes on Saturday with a suspected torn ligament.

The Danish international, Frank Arnesen, will be missing from the PSV Eindhoven team because of damaged ligaments and a fractured bone in his leg.

● Monaco, who won the French league on Friday when their nearest rivals, Bordeaux, lost at Nantes, drew 2-2 at Metz on Saturday. The Scottish forward, Eric Black, scored for Metz.

United offer terms to the magnificent seven

Manchester United have offered new terms to seven players whose contracts run out at the end of June. The seven — Gordon Strachan, Mike Duxbury, Chris Turner, Clayton Blackmore, Liam O'Brien, Graeme Hogg and Billy Garton — are expected to give their answer shortly.

Arthur Albiston, the Scottish international, and Kevin Moran, the Republic of Ireland defender, have already been given free transfers, although Moran wants to stay at Old Trafford.

● Paul Mariner has been given a free transfer by Portsmouth. Also freed are Kenny Swain, Noel Blake and youngsters Liam Daish and Simon Stapleton. Swain is to join West Bromwich Albion, where he spent two months on loan.

● Steve Gatting, who has taken over as Brighton captain, is poised to sign a three-year contract. Kevin Bremner, aged 30, has had a hernia operation and will be fit for the start of next season.

● Tommy Langley, the former Chelsea forward, has been given a free transfer by Aldershot, despite being the club's top scorer.

● Sydney (AP) — Trevor Francis made an immediate impact on his debut yesterday for the Australian national league club, Wollongong City. Francis, aged 33, scored within five minutes of the start of Wollongong's home match against Adelaide City after only flying into Australia 24 hours before the kick-off.

Francis is playing a series of matches for Wollongong, where his team mates include Alan Brazil. The former Scotland international scored Wollongong's second goal in a 2-1 win.

Play-off final is brought to big screen

Viewsport and Satellite Express have reached agreement with the Football League to show the first leg of the first division play-off final between Middlesbrough and Chelsea at Ayresome Park on Wednesday night.

The match will be transmitted live on large screen at three venues in London — the Hammersmith Odeon, Wembley Conference Centre and the Royalty Theatre, Kingsway.

There will be 6,000 seats available at £10 each.

The Football League has ordered that if the play-off requires a replay with Chelsea the venue, then it should be put back to May 31 in order to avoid a clash with the Fulham carnival on Bank Holiday Monday, when police resources will be fully stretched.

RACING

Doyoun fails to shine but may take his chance

By Phil McLennan

Doyoun failed to enhance his prospects of winning the Ever Ready Derby in an 11-furlong gallop at Newmarket yesterday and is now quoted at 7-1 (from 5-1) with a run by Corals.

A decison about his participation at Epsom is expected to be taken tomorrow but, as the 2,000 Guineas winner showed reasonable powers of stamina, it is likely he will be allowed to take his chance.

Watched by his owner, the Aga Khan, and partnered by Tony Kimberley, Doyoun worked 11 furlongs the reverse way on the Limekilns, a gallop which takes in two left-hand bends, one of them downhill.

Accompanied by his stable companion Rambo Dancer (Cliff Lines), Doyoun went a good clip but when asked to quicken past the Redcar maiden race winner two furlongs out, the response was far from immediate with the Mill Reef colt taking a full furlong to assert his superiority.

George Robinson, Newmarket Correspondent of *The Times*, said: "He made hard work of it — I was unimpressed. The question is, though, how good is Rambo Dancer?"

The Aga Khan's other Derby contender, Kahyasi, worked well on Saturday, also on the Limekilns, and Corals reacted by trimming his price from 16-1 to 12-1.

Stable companion Kefaah, surprisingly partnered by Walter Swinburn, also impressed in a separate gallop and it now seems probable that Luca Cumani will be double-handed in the premier classic in nine days' time.

On the evidence of this gallop, it would seem logical to assume that, if Doyoun does not take his chance, Michael Stoute's stable jockey will switch to Kefaah.

Cumani will certainly field a formidable team at Epsom. Besides his Derby pair, he has Sudden Love in the Gold Seal Oaks, Infamy in the Coronation Cup and last week's Goodwood runner-up Island Set in the valuable Northern Dancer Handicap.

The value of Doyoun's 2,000 Guineas triumph was certainly not underlined at Newmarket on Saturday when Bellefella, third in the first colts' classic, was beaten at 9-4 on in the George Lambton Maiden Stakes by Test Case.

Bellefella's challenge took him to the head of affairs about 150 yards out but Test Case was bearing down rapidly on the favourite and quickly gained his measure to win by 1½ lengths.

Winning trainer Willie Jarvis said: "Test Case wintered terribly badly and still had not really come into her coat. There is a lot of improvement in her and now she will probably go for the Ballymacoll Stud Stakes at Newbury on June 8 and possibly the Ribblesdale at Royal Ascot."

Neville Callaghan brought off an across the card 73-1 double with newcomer Winning Gallery in the *Matthew Dawson* Maiden Stakes at Newmarket and Staten Island, who became the first horse to win five races this season with a courageous display in Lingfield's *Daily Mail* Casino Handicap.

"I'll give him a rest now," Callaghan said, "but will seriously think of entering him for the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot. One day he could develop into a cup horse. He is so brave."

The other highlight at the Surrey track was the unextended pillar-to-post success of Gallic League in the *Daily Mail* Leisure Stakes. Barry Hills's sprint crown contender may now take in the Sears Temple Stakes a week today en route to the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Head filly struggles

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Riviere D'Or (Gary Moore), starting at odds of 10-1 on, narrowly landed the group one Prix Saint-Alary at Longchamp yesterday.

She got home by a fast-diminishing neck from Norland (Cash Asmussen) who ran a most promising race. Resless Kara took third with the one-paced Light The Lights fourth.

The race helped clarify the Oaks issue in a negative sense for both winner and runner-up are now being reserved for the Prix de Diane Hermes at Chantilly on June 12 and will not be travelling to Epsom eight days earlier.

Criquette Head has always expressed doubts that Riviere D'Or would stay the 12 furlongs at Epsom and she now plans to send the Prix Cleopatre runner-up, Animatrice, instead.

Asmussen was back in the limelight later in the afternoon when partnering Yaka to a surprise victory over Royal Gait and Satco in the other group one contest, the Prix du Cadran.

● Melodist (Walter Swinburn) became the third successive British-trained winner of the Italian Oaks when staying on too strongly for fellow raider Asl (Pat Eddery) at San Siro, Milan, yesterday. The Michael Stoute-trained winner paid nearly 6-1 on the Tote.

Royal chaser dies at races

The Princess Royal's horse Cnoc Na Cuille collapsed and died after finishing third in the Veterans Chase at Warwick on Saturday evening. The Princess was taking him back to the unsaddling enclosure when trainer David Nicholson noticed the horse was in distress.

She dismounted and was ushered from the scene. Moments later the horse collapsed and died. A post-mortem, a normal procedure in such circumstances, is to be held by a local veterinary officer. Nicholson said he believed the cause of death was a heart attack.

Muddle's vow on all-weather

Britain will soon have its first all-weather racecourse, according to Ron Muddle, whose plans for a new track at Thurrock in Essex were recently rejected by the Government following protests from the local council and nearby residents.

Speaking at Lingfield on Saturday, Muddle said: "I can promise that an all-weather track will be operating somewhere in Britain by November next year." Muddle is looking at alternative sites and has not ruled out constructing the all-weather surface on his own complex at Lingfield.

Revenge for Risen Star

By a Special Correspondent

Risen Star, third behind Winning Colors and Forty Niner in the Kentucky Derby, took his revenge on that pair in the £222,419 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico on Saturday.

Enterprisingly ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, Risen Star scored by 1¼ lengths and the same from the fast finishing Brian's Time and Winning Colors.

Pat Day, riding Forty Niner, was evidently determined to make life difficult for Winning Colors, who had been allowed to dictate terms in the Kentucky Derby. He broke fast and raced inside Winning Colors, carrying her wide on all the bends.

These tactics opened a large gap on the final bend through which Delahoussaye drove the 68-10 winner. The first three home will renew rivalry in the Belmont Stakes, over 1½ miles, in three weeks' time.

PREAKNESS STAKES (Grade I: £222,419: 3-Y-O: 1m 1½f: dirt): 1, RISEN STAR (E Delahoussaye); 2, Brian's Time (A Cordero Jr); 3, Winning Colors (G Stevens). 9 ran. 1¼l, 1¼l. 1m 56.2s L Roussel III. Pari-mutuel (to $2 stake): win $15.60; pl (1,2) $7.80, $6.40; show (1,2,3) $4.00, $3.60, $3.40. SF: $93.80. 1min 56.2sec.

Kelleway's flying start

Arab Racing by Christopher Goulding

Sarah Kelleway continued the recent run of success enjoyed by her family when winning the opening Arab horse race of the season on Don Luis Ibn Procyon at Larkhill on Saturday.

Last week, her father Paul, the Newmarket trainer, won the Lupe Stakes at Goodwood with Miss Boniface, who is ridden at home by Miss Kelleway.

White Flame easily landed a gamble on his racecourse debut in the Shrewton Stakes, making all the running under a confident ride from Caroline Hitches.

Sarawan was another newcomer to acquit himself in fine style, the four-year-old winning the Shergold Stakes in a fast time for Jenny Brimecombe.

Male pride was at a low ebb until William Stone won the Wyle Stakes, the sixth race, on Sunlea Karina. The other six winners were all ridden by women.

WINNERS: 2.0 Don Luis Ibn Procyon (5-2 fav); 2.35 White Flame (6-4 fav); 3.10 Kelway Prince Regent (10-1); 3.45 Al Jabal (5-2 jt-fav); 4.20 Midnight Minstrel (7-1); 4.55 Sunlea Karina (20-1); 5.30 Sarawan (7-2).

Point-to-point results

DULVERTON WEST: Hunt: 1, Papsnap (A Hill); 2, Ashcombe (P Hosgood); 3, Star Of Romany (Miss D Hall). Ladies: 1, Mister Bosun (Mrs J Litston); 2, Gerry Doyle (Miss J Southcombe); 3, Storeyard (Miss L Delve). Open: 1, Arizona Belle (R Buckler); 2, Golden Link (P Scholfield); 3, Royal Casino (G Upton). PPOA: 1, Destiny Bay (P Scholfield); 2, Monkton Hill (J Dufosee); 3, Adjudicator (N Bush). Adj: 1, Golden Hornet (P Scholfield); 2, River Culm (C Down); 3, Thomascourt (Miss L Delve). Adj Rest: 1, New Wave (J Farthing); 2, Culm Sovereign (C Down); 3, Donna Candelabra (I Widdicombe).

ISLE OF WIGHT: Adj Rest: 1, Deep Cross (S Humphries); 2, Betty's Pearl (Miss A Harwood); 3, County Spark (R Dixon). Rest: 1, Master Hardy (M Batten); 2, Jerrys Wish (D Evatt); 3, Unknown Martyr (S Andrews). Ladies: 1, Ballacorey (Miss K Grissonthwaite); 2, Vulbeau (Miss J Arthur); 3, Prince Zeus (Miss A Plummer). Open: 1, Sutton Prince (M Felton); 2, Ballysaure (N Hacking); 3, Friar Tuck (T Atkinson). Adj: 1, Singing Seal (S Claisse); 2, Burns Lad (C Coyne); 3, Arctic Express (S Andrews). Hunt: 1, Yellow Card (A Dabelle); 2, Wayward Mistral (Miss M Coleon); 3, Copamour (F Chandler).

MELTON HUNT CLUB: Hunt: 1, True Dowry (J Newton); 2, Fort Hall (J Sharp); 3, Courageous Owl (G Musgrave). Rest: 1, Wadswick Lad (Mrs S Nicholson); 2, Condor Mill (H Brown); 3, Bee Orchid (W Soames). Ladies: 1, Roscoe Boy (Mrs J Dawson); 2, Penny Falls (Miss M Crawford); 3, Wold Song (Mrs T Corrigan-Clark). Novice: 1, Jelipe (R Sandys-Clarke); 2, Gibraltar Girl (J Bailey); 3, Smullyan (R Tate). Open: 1, Stanwick Lad (J Sharp); 2, Hill of Slane (D Dennis). Only 2 ran. Farmers: 1, The Ridings (Miss F Tate); 2, Cawkwell Duke (C Wales); 3, Motor Bike Man (D Robinson).

TIVYSIDE: Hunt: Bunky Star (P Lewis) walked over. Open: 1, Rogamaja (P Hamer); 2, Haven Patrick (W Bryan); 3, Reay Royal (P Mathias). Ladies: 1, Le Champ Talot (Mrs J Hawkins); 2, Royal Missile (Miss H McCaull); 3, Midweek Special (Miss K Hancock). Adj: 1, One For Mammy (P Hamer); 2, First Attempt (A Rhead); 3, Shirley Crepella (Miss S Morgan). Rest: 1, Begat (V Hughes); 2, Koinally (P Hamer); 3, Jack's Folly (Miss S Morgan). Mdn: 1, Copperas (P Mathias); 2, Doubting Tommy (M Sheppard); 3, Kelly's Pride (P Lewis).

● Brian Beel's report will appear tomorrow.

POOLS CHECK

1–3 ●	2–1	3–1	4–1	5–1½	6–3 ●	7–1½	8–3 ●	9–1	10–1½	11–3 ●	12–3 ●	13–1	14–1	15–1	16–1	17–1	18–1	19–3 ●	20–1½	21–1	22–1½	23–3 ●	24–1	25–1½	26–1	27–3 ●	28–1	29–1½	30–3 ●	31–3 ●	32–1½	33–3 ●	34–1½	35–1½	36–1	37–1	38–1	39–1	40–1½	41–1	42–1½	43–1	44–1½	45–2	46–1½	47–2	48–1	49–2	50–1½	51–1½	52–1	53–3 ●	54–1	55–1	56–1	57–3 ●	58–1½

AUSTRALIAN RESULTS (in pools order): Bulleen 1, Ringwood City 1; Caulfield City 2, Northcote City 0; Morwell 2, Oakleigh 0; Altona Gate 2, Essendon City 0; Knox City 1, Nunawading 4; Sunbury 1, Richmond 1; Westgate 0, Broadmeadows 1; Altona City 1, Doveton 1; Clifton Hill 3, Yarraville 0; Doncaster 0, Keilor 1; Heidelberg City 1, Prahran B'ton 1; North Geelong 2, Eltham 2; Sandringham 2, Ringwood United 0; Waverley 2, Port Melbourne 0; Bell Park 6, Moreland Park 3; Clarinda 3, Lalor United 1; Coburg 4, Corio United 0; Hawthorn 2, Moorabbin 1; Mornington 2, Geelong 2; Seaford United 3, Yallourn 4; Springvale United 3, Hamlyn R 0; Bentleigh 1, Holland Park 3; Boronia 2, Pascoe Vale 2; Chelsea 4, Keysboro 0; E Brunswick v Williamstown postponed; Ferntree 1, Kaningal 0; Langwarrin 2, Rosanna 2; Athena 3, Stirling M 1; Kingsway 1, Bayswater 2; Spearwood 1, Perth Italia 1; Balga 3, Ferndale 3, Bassendean 1, Fremantle Bay 4; Forrestfield 2, Cockburn 2; Gosnells 2, Inglewood 4; Kwinana 1, Kelmscott 3; Morley 1, East Perth 0; Osborne Park 2, Melville 1; Albany 3, Dianella 0; Armadale Park 2, Swan Athletic 1; Queens Park 0, University 1; Rockingham 2, Hampton P 1; Swan Crac 0, Perth C 1; Wanneroo 3, Subiaco 0; Adelaide City 0, Hellas 1; Cumberland 0, Woodville 0; Lion Grange 0, Campbelltown 1; Para Hills 0, Modbury 0; Polonia 3, Croatia 0; W T Birkalla 0, Salisbury 0; Asteras 1, Central Districts 3; Brighton City 0, Seaford 1; Elizabeth 2, Azzurri 1; Enfield City 1, Noarlunga United 1; Port Adelaide 2, Blackwood 1; Lutwyche 1, Kingsridge 0; Logan City 3, Kenmore 1; Southside 1, Amberley 1; Toowong 2, Darra 4.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

Rous Cup
ENGLAND (1) 1 SCOTLAND (0) 0
Beardsley 70,480

World Cup
Qualifying round
Group six
N IRELAND (3) 3 MALTA (0) 0
Clarke, Penney, Quinn 9,000

Yesterday
International match
R OF IRE (3) 3 POLAND (0) 1
Sheedy, Cascarino, Sheridan Warzycha 18,500

FRENCH LEAGUE: Metz 2, Monaco 2; Le Havre 1, Montpellier 3; Marseille 1, Paris Saint-Germain 2; Matra Racing 0, Toulon 0; Saint-Etienne 4, Lille 3; Auxerre 1, Niort 3; Nice 1, Cannes 2; Lens 2, Toulouse 0; Laval 0, Brest 0; Nantes 1, Bordeaux 0.

Leading positions: 1, Monaco, played 36, 50pts; 2, Bordeaux, 36, 44; 3, Montpellier, 36, 41.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Hamburg SV 4, Borussia Dortmund 3; FC Cologne 3, Hanover 96 0; Karlsruhe 1, Eintracht Frankfurt 1; Kaiserslautern 5, Borussia Mönchengladbach 2; VFL Bochum 3, FC Nuremberg 0; Bayer Uerdingen 5, FC Homburg 1; VFB Stuttgart 1, Waldhof Mannheim 1; Bayern Munich 4, Bayer Leverkusen 3; Werder Bremen 4, Schalke 04 1. Final positions: 1, Werder Bremen, played 34, 52pts; 2, Bayern Munich 34, 48; 3, FC Cologne 34, 48.

Valley Of Danuata to defy top weight

By Mandarin

Staten Island's fifth victory of the season at Lingfield Park on Saturday is a timely boost to the prospects of Valley Of Danuata in the Monkton Farleigh Handicap at Bath today.

On his seasonal debut, Valley Of Danuata put up a cracking performance when going down by half a length to the race-fit Staten Island at Kempton Park. On that occasion the Alec Stewart-trained three-year-old was giving Staten Island 20lb.

Today the Taufan colt is burdened with top weight of 9st 8lb, but will be relieved of 7lb of that by his rider, Graham Clark, who has shown his ability by riding two winners from three mounts in apprentice events. Valley Of Danuata is napped to give Clark his third victory.

The probable danger is the Peter Walwyn-trained Alkharif, the mount of winner-hungry Pat Eddery. However, Alkharif has a great deal to find on a line through Staten Island.

Walwyn, who has his string in tremendous form, and Eddery can find consolation on the Somerset course with Kawwas in the Milbourne Maiden Stakes. Last season the brother to that good miler Pennine Walk acquitted himself well when finishing fourth to Shuja at Leicester.

Gerald Cottrell, who has very few peers in sprint handicaps, can win the Malmesbury Handicap with April Fool, already a course and distance winner.

Jack Berry fields the appropriately-named Not Too Far in the Pulteney Selling Stakes. The Swing Easy filly makes the long journey from Cockerham in Lancashire. A week ago, at Wolverhampton, the filly missed the break and did well to finish second to Honey Boy Simba.

John Edwards, who has had a tremendous season with his National Hunt horses, can turn his attention successfully to the Flat. The Ross-on-Wye trainer sends Tinas Lad for a repeat victory at Hamilton Park in the Grammar Anniversary Handicap.

Although having his first outing of the season on the Flat, the gelding will not lack for fitness as he has been campaigning over hurdles. The danger is Lucayan Gold.

At Folkestone, Fast Chick can open her account in the Barham Maiden Stakes. Last time out the John Dunlop-trained filly finished runner-up to her stable companion, Banket, at Salisbury.

Blinkered first time

BATH: 2.0 Close Involvement. 3.30 Red Dame. HAMILTON: 2.15 Supermarine.

BATH

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Not Too Far.
2.30 Western Frontier.
3.00 VALLEY OF DANUATA (nap).
3.30 Kawwas.
4.00 April Fool.
4.30 Max Headroom.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Go Raball Go.
2.30 NASHID (nap).
3.00 Valley Of Danuata.
3.30 —
4.00 —
4.30 —

By Michael Seely

2.30 NASHID (nap). 3.00 Valley Of Danuata. 4.30 Sergeant Meryll.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.30 SERGEANT MERYLL.

Going: firm **Draw: low numbers best**

2.0 PULTENEY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £918: 5f 167yd) (11 runners)

2	(6)	00	BREEZY TALE 16 (P Burton) Mrs J Reavey 8-11	D McKay	78
3	(1)	00	CLOSE INVOLVEMENT 35 (V) (Lambourn Racing Ltd) M Usher 8-11	A McGlone	—
6	(4)	0	GAY RUFFIAN 16 (F Jones) D Haydn Jones 8-11	NON-RUNNER	—
7	(8)	00	GO RABALL GO 16 (T Mowbray) C Allen 8-11	G Bardwell (5)	—
8	(3)		PERMANENTLY PINK (R Lamb) A Ingham 8-11	NON-RUNNER	—
9	(5)		PETER STREET FLEET (M Tabbutt) D Tucker 8-11	A Dicks	—
10	(9)		CALVANNE MISS (A Newcombe) C Hill 8-6	P D'Arcy	—
14	(5)	0	MOOR FROLICKING 21 (M Evans) T Jones 8-6	J Williams	91
15	(7)	0	NANCY LOU 21 (A Newcombe) C Hill 8-6	N Adams	—
16	(10)	200	NAVARRO GIRL 20 (M Britain) M Britain 8-6	A Munro (7)	94
17	(2)	42	NOT TOO FAR 7 (BF) (Mrs C Williams) J Berry 8-6	N Carlisle	● 99

BETTING: 7-4 Not Too Far, 3-1 Breezy Tale, 9-2 Navarro Girl, 8-1 Close Involvement, 10-1 Nancy Lou, 14-1 others.

1987: BALLERINA LADY 8-6 P John (7-4 fav) D Haydn Jones 8 ran

FORM BREEZY TALE (8-11) 5th beaten 12l by Mia Scintilla (8-6) here (5f, £878, good, May 7, 7 ran).

MOOR FROLICKING (8-8) 5th did not start well, but finished better when beaten 4l by Anna May Wong (8-9) with NOT TOO FAR (8-9) 4th beaten 3½l at Warwick (5f, £848, good to soft, May 2, 8 ran).

NAVARRO GIRL (8-8) 8th beaten 10½l by Stay Awake (8-11) at Redcar (5f, £1022, good, May 3, 18 ran).

NOT TOO FAR (8-6) 2nd was slowly away when beaten 2l by Honey Boy Simba (8-11) at Wolverhampton (5f, £1,013, firm, May 16, 8 ran).

Selection: NOT TOO FAR

2.30 BRISTOL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,070: 1m 3f 150yd) (16 runners)

6	(1)	00-00	CHECKLEY 35 (M Williams) D Laing 9-0	T Williams	65
7	(15)		DEMAGOGUE (R Sangster) J Hills 9-0	R Hills	—
8	(16)	0-P00	ELYSIAN WARRIOR 18 (A Williams) E Wheeler 9-0	L Riggio (5)	72
9	(5)	00-0	MISHI WAHEED 7 (M McGuirk) M Blanshard 9-0	N Adams	—
10	(10)	0	KING OF THE RING 18 (Mrs J Sutcliffe) J Sutcliffe 9-0	A McGlone	—
11	(2)	030-043	KING WILLIAM 12 (W Said) N Callaghan 9-0	Pat Eddery	84
14	(4)	2	NASHID 18 (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 9-0	M Roberts	89
19	(8)	30-00	SUNNY HEIGHTS 27 (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 9-0	I Johnson	84
21	(3)	03000-0	UNCLE BUCKY 41 (Lord Darling) D Arbuthnot 9-0	B Procter	58
22	(12)	0	VICTORY TORCH 16 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-0	W Carson	—
23	(14)	00-2	WESTERN FRONTIER 20 (R Sangster) B Hills 9-0	M Hills	● 99
25	(11)	0	CRUMBS OF COMFORT 13 (Miss J Thorne) Miss J Thorne 8-11	J Williams	66
27	(6)	03-00	LADY ROSANNA 19 (Mrs W Protheroe-Beynon) I Balding 8-11	T Ives	81
28	(7)		LAKE TIBERIAS (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) I Balding 8-11	J Matthias	—
29	(13)	0	LAST STAR 18 (J Norman) R Hannon 8-11	B Rouse	—
31	(9)	430-	NO CHILI 256 (H Kaskal) B Hills 8-11	M Kettle	63

BETTING: 5-2 Western Frontier, 7-2 Nashid, 9-2 King William, 6-1 Lady Rosanna, 8-1 Victory Torch, 10-1 Sunny Heights, 12-1 No Chili, Uncle Bucky, 20-1 others.

1987: CYPRIA SACRA 8-11 G Starkey (7-1) G Harwood 15 ran

FORM KING WILLIAM (9-0) 3rd failed to quicken when beaten 6l by Jarras (9-0) at Brighton (1m 2f, £959, firm, May 11, 9 ran).

NASHID (9-0) 2nd made headway to finish well when beaten a nk by Foot The Bill (9-0) with KING OF THE RING (9-0) 8th stayed on when beaten 12l at Salisbury (1m 2f, £2099, good, May 5).

SUNNY HEIGHTS (9-0) 6th lost his lead 2 out when beaten 10l by Lake Mission (9-0) here (1m 3f, £1299, good to firm, Apr 28, 12 ran).

WESTERN FRONTIER 8-12) 2nd will improve for the run when beaten 5l byn Lazaz (8-12) at Chester (1m 2f, £4019, soft, May 3, 5 ran).

LADY ROSANNA (8-8) 4th staying on beaten 7½l, later disqualified, behind Banket (8-8) at Salisbury (1m 4f, £1797, soft, May 4, 13 ran).

NO CHILI (8-11) 7th beaten 6½l by Set Pattern (8-11) at Salisbury (7f, £2670, good to firm, Sep 10, 16 ran).

Selection: WESTERN FRONTIER

3.0 MONKTON FARLEIGH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,230: 1m 5f 12yd) (10 runners)

1	(6)	01-2	VALLEY OF DANUATA 21 (G) (L Edgley) A Stewart 9-8	G Clark (7)	95
4	(10)	21010-0	TAKE ISSUE 21 (G,S) (R Flower) J Sutcliffe 8-4	B Rouse	98
5	(8)	0880-13	ALKHARIF 10 (C,BF,F) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-4	Pat Eddery	● 99
6	(9)	0200-00	VICEROY MELODY 13 (F Broom) R Hannon 8-3	W Carson	90
8	(5)	000-14	PATROCLUS 21 (S) (A Clarke) R Voorspuy 7-13	M Roberts	96
9	(7)	0-032	SIESTA KEY 18 (Greenland Park Ltd) I Balding 7-13	—	98
12	(4)	0000-0	VALFLEURY 15 (C Wright) D Laing 7-10	T Williams	83
13	(2)	000-0	NORTHERN TERRITORY 7 (Mrs A Petersen) D O'Donnell 7-7	N Carlisle	—
14	(3)	000-0	YOUNG MARY 13 (D Muir) K Brassey 7-7	S Dawson	83
16	(1)	0000-00	NEVER AFRAID 13 (Mrs A Upsdell) Mrs J Reavey 7-7	N Adams	85

Long handicap: Northern Territory 7-5, Young Mary 7-3, Never Afraid 7-1.

BETTING: 9-4 Alkharif, 3-1 Siesta Key, 9-2 Valley Of Danuata, 6-1 Take Issue, Patroclus, 12-1 Viceroy Melody, 20-1 others.

1987: BOLD AS BOLD 8-3 A McGlone (7-1) M Usher 8 ran

FORM VALLEY OF DANUATA (9-7) 2nd stayed on well when beaten ½l by Staten Island (8-1) with TAKE ISSUE (8-12) 10th at Kempton (1m 2f, £2870, good, May 2, 17 ran).

ALKHARIF (8-4) 3rd hard ridden and could not get to Staten Island (8-4) when beaten 2½l at Newbury (1m 4f, £6347, firm, May 13, 13 ran).

PATROCLUS (8-9) 4th stayed when beaten 5½l by Go Forum (8-0) at Kempton (1m 4f, £2587, good, May 2, 14 ran).

SIESTA KEY (9-0) 2nd beaten 3l by the easy winner Royal Borough (9-0) here (1m 3f, £2016, good, May 7, 19 ran).

YOUNG MARY (8-7) 6th beaten 4l by Fenlands (9-0) at Chepstow (1m 4f, £1942, good, May 10, 19 ran).

Selection: VALLEY OF DANUATA

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
H Thomson Jones	3	6	50.0	E Johnson	6	22	27.3
J Sutcliffe	3	14	21.4	Pat Eddery	23	99	23.2
I Balding	17	89	19.1	T Ives	5	30	16.7
P Cole	11	60	18.3	J Matthias	6	41	14.6
L Holt	8	44	18.2	C Rutter	8	55	14.5
H Candy	5	31	16.1	T Quinn	8	57	14.0

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3.30 MILBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,084: 5f) (20 runners)

1	(7)	0000-0	AFRICAN MINSTREL 18 (D Clark) W Wightman 9-0	I Johnson	—
2	(11)	0000-00	BAKER CONTRACT 21 (W H Baker Contract Hire) J Bradley 9-0	N Adams	—
4	(18)	00-	BOURBON AND WATER 214 (Mrs W Wallace) P Walwyn 9-0	N Howe	86
5	(16)	00-	BRIGHT BERRY 206 (Mrs E O'Donnell) D O'Donnell 9-0	S Dawson	—
8	(6)	000-00	DIVINE PET 19 (Mrs R Newton) W Wightman 9-0	W Newnes	—
9	(4)	0	GROOMBRIDGE 40 (A Heisissi) A Hide 9-0	B Rouse	—
11	(12)	24-	KAWWAS 244 (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-0	Pat Eddery	● 99
12	(3)		MARDOOD (J Price) G Price 9-0	J Williams	—
14	(5)		MUMMY'S SONG (Otterdawn Associates Ltd) D Arbuthnot 9-0	B Procter	—
15	(13)	0-	MUTLIQ 385 (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0	R Hills	—
19	(9)	00-	PARISHHOLM 280 (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 9-0	C Rutter	—
22	(20)	000-	CHAMPAGNE LOVER 287 (Champagne Racing Ltd) M Usher 8-11	J Kennedy	72
23	(10)	0-00800	CHIC-ANITA 7 (A Barraclough) M Usher 8-11	A McGlone	58
26	(15)	00-	HIGHLAND ROWENA 287 (Mrs G Rowe) R Hollinshead 8-11	R Lappin (5)	69
27	(2)	0000-00	ITZADOLLO 14 (Mrs E Merridew) E Wheeler 8-11	L Riggio (5)	62
28	(19)	004-	JEANNIE HOSKINS 287 (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 8-11	S Whitworth	75
29	(17)	2	KISSAGRAM QUEEN 10 (A Papotto) R Boss 8-11	M Roberts	93
31	(8)	00-0	MANDY'S LOVE 49 (G Hill) C Hill 8-11	P D'Arcy	—
32	(14)	020-302	PENDINE SANDS 16 (V) (M Harris) M Smyly 8-11	N Carlisle	98
33	(1)	003-300	RED DAME 19 (B) (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 8-11	T Ives	96

BETTING: 2-1 Kawwas, 11-4 Kissagram Queen, 9-2 Pendine Sands, 6-1 Red Dame, 8-1 Jeannie Hoskins, 10-1 Mutliq, 12-1 Bourbon And Water, 20-1 others.

1987: BAUMANIERE 8-11 C Rutter (7-2 fav) P Arthur 12 ran

FORM BOURBON AND WATER (9-0) 5th never a threat beaten 3l by Noble Haven (8-9) at Newbury (6f, £4412, heavy, Oct 22, 21 ran).

KAWWAS (9-0) 4th lost touch close home when beaten 5½l by Shuja (9-0) at Leicester (7f, £2682, good, Sep 22, 20 ran).

MUTLIQ (8-12) lost his lead one out when beaten 8½l by Carroll Castle (8-12) at Kempton (5f, £2427, firm, May 4, 7 ran).

CHAMPAGNE LOVER (8-11) 6th beaten 10½l by Cool Combination (8-11) at Nottingham (6f, £1663, good to firm, Aug 10, 12 ran).

JEANNIE HOSKINS (8-9) 3rd may have been unlucky due the saddle slipping when beaten 6l by Young Ivor (9-0) at Windsor (5f, £1319, good to firm, Aug 10, 16 ran).

KISSAGRAM QUEEN (8-11) 2nd stayed on well when beaten ¾l by Saladan Knight (8-9) at Beverley (5f, £959, good to firm, May 13, 19 ran).

PENDINE SANDS (8-11) 2nd stayed on when going down by 1l to Annaceramic (8-6) at Thirsk (5f, £2254, good, May 7, 26 ran).

Selection: KAWWAS

4.0 MALMESBURY HANDICAP (£3,233: 5f 167yd) (11 runner)

2	(6)	30000-0	DEPUTY HEAD 16 (CD,F,G,S) (P Callard) J Holt 8-9-10	J Williams	81
4	(8)	000-000	LOCHTILLUM 9 (CD,F,G,S) (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 9-9-2	W Newnes	80
5	(5)	0011-02	APRIL FOOL 13 (B,CD,BF,F,G) (Mrs E Robbins) L Cottrell 6-9-1	I Johnson	93
7	(9)	30400-0	FRIMLEY PARKSON 44 (V,F) (M Bryant) P Arthur 4-8-13	N Adams	80
12	(4)	000-000	DANCING SARAH 7 (G) (North Cheshire) D Haydn Jones 5-8-2	NON-RUNNER	86
13	(10)	0000-10	BARNBY DON 31 (S) (Lambourn Racing Ltd) M Usher 4-7-13	A McGlone	85
15	(1)	30-0000	FOURTH PROTOCOL 21 (M Hookway) L Cottrell 4-7-12	N Carlisle	—
16	(11)	4040-00	HIGH VELOCITY 9 (Mrs P Brown) K Ivory 5-7-9	G Bardwell (5)	● 99
17	(2)	0020-3	HILMAY 31 (B,F) (Mrs P Dunn) M Charles 6-7-8	T Williams	88
19	(3)	4-04200	ROYAL BEAR 26 (F,S) (E Monaghan) J Bradley 6-7-7	C Rutter	86
21	(7)	03000-0	SHARAD 56 (V,G,S) (J Nicholson) B Stevens 8-7-7	E Johnson	73

Long handicap: Royal Bear 7-4, Sharad 6-8.

BETTING: 5-2 April Fool, 7-2 Barnby Don, 5-1 Lochtillum, 6-1 High Velocity, 7-1 Fourth Protocol, 10-1 Hilmay, 12-1 Royal Bear, 16-1 others.

1987: DEPUTY HEAD 7-9-5 P Waldron (5-1) J Holt 7 ran

FORM DEPUTY HEAD (7-11) out the back behind Dorking Lad (8-7) at Lingfield (6f, £9864, good, May 7, 13 ran).

APRIL FOOL (8-6) 2nd, finished well when beaten 1l by Green Dollar at Chepstow (6f, £3824, good, May 10, 10 ran).

FRIMLEY PARKSON (9-2) unplaced behind Fremont Boy (8-4) at Lingfield (6f, £2237, soft, Apr 9, 18 ran).

BARNBY DON (8-4) 9th lacked pace close home when beaten 7½l by Jacqui Joy (7-2) at Beverley (5f, £2159, good, Apr 22, 24 ran).

HIGH VELOCITY (7-2) 5th, never a threat, beaten 3¾l by Gallant Hope (8-4) at Newbury (6f, £5080, firm, May 14, 13 ran).

Selection: HIGH VELOCITY

4.30 DOWNS HANDICAP (£3,376: 1m 8yd) (18 runners)

3	(15)	1-00011	SERGEANT MERYLL 11 (G,S) (Mrs J Moodie) P Howling 4-10-1 (5ex)	N Adams	● 99
7	(11)	43/00	ICE CHOCOLATE 21 (J Francome) P Cole 4-9-7	T Quinn	—
11	(12)	00-00	BURNT FINGERS 6 (L Holliday) J Bethell 4-9-6	W Carson	80
14	(7)	0003-00	MANSIO 21 (Mrs D Blackburn) H Candy 4-9-4	W Newnes	87
16	(1)	030-001	TUFTY LADY 12 (V,F) (Mrs J Young) I Campbell 4-9-3 (5ex)	M Rimmer	91
17	(9)	0-00000	CONCERT PITCH 13 (F,G,S) (D Egan) B Palling 9-9-1	J Williams	80
22	(3)	02240/0	SNAKE RIVER 6 (F,G) (I Jones) J Bradley 8-8-12	—	—
26	(10)	3040-03	MAX HEADROOM 9 (C Wright) D Laing 3-8-11	T Williams	85
28	(13)	300-000	GUN HAPPY 13 (M Julian) R Holder 4-8-10	M Roberts	87
29	(5)	000-000	BOOFY 18 (F) (Miss V Markowiak) J Long 5-8-10	R Street	78
31	(18)	223430-	BABY ALEX 16J (L Lambourne) B Smart 4-8-10	L Riggio (5)	87
32	(17)	340-000	CONVINCING 26 (B) (Mrs P Joynes) J Spearing 4-8-9	R Hills	88
33	(4)	0-34004	TARANGA 14 (S) (S Squires) K Ivory 5-8-9	G Bardwell (5)	83
35	(8)	0000-30	CLOUDLESS SKY 12 (F,G) (P Cook) P Howling 5-8-9	I Johnson	87
36	(2)	00/000-0	MY-ELANE 48 (Mrs M Charalambous) M Brittain 4-8-7	A Munro (7)	—
39	(16)	200-040	RAFFIA RUN 6 (B) (L Bush) P Bailey 5-8-5	C Rutter	87
40	(6)	03-0000	PERSIAN DYNASTY 18 (F) (T Marshall) M Usher 4-8-4	D McKay	85
42	(14)	0104-20	HATCHING 21 (F,S) (E Gadsden) L Cottrell 7-8-3	T Lang (7)	87

BETTING: 7-2 Sergeant Meryll, 9-2 Max Headroom, 6-1 Ice Chocolate, 7-1 Cloudless Sky, 8-1 Taranga, Hatching, 10-1 Mansio, Tufty Lady, 12-1 Burnt Fingers, 20-1 others.

1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM SERGEANT MERYLL (9-2) won well by 1½l from Sparkford Lad (7-1) at Sandown (1m, £2628, good to soft, May 12, 14 ran).

TUFTY LADY (9-6) made all to win easily by 6l from Tobesure Tobesure (8-7) at Brighton (1m seller, £847, firm, May 11, 11 ran).

MAX HEADROOM (8-12) failed to maintain his pitch when beaten 4l by Pelorus (9-7) at Newbury (1m, £4838, firm, May 14, 20 ran).

TARANGA (8-6) 4th stayed on well at the finish when beaten 5l by Glory Gold (9-4) at Wolverhampton (7f, £2691, good, May 9, 17 ran).

CLOUDLESS SKY (7-11) 6th never a threat beaten 8l by Korypheos (8-10) at Brighton (7f, £2553, firm, May 11, 12 ran).

HATCHING (7-13) 5th lacked pace close home beaten 11l by Farewell Song (8-3) at Warwick (1330, good to soft, May 2, 23 ran).

Selection: TARANGA

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Bollin Gorgeous.
2.45 Dom Plasi.
3.15 Sharlie's Wimpy.
3.45 Winmoss.
4.15 Kovalevskia.
4.45 Strong Language.
5.15 Tinas Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Miss Rossetti.
2.45 Dom Plasi.
3.15 Beechwood Cottage.
3.45 Take A Liberty.
4.15 Kovalevskia.
4.45 Cosconi.
5.15 Lucayan Gold.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5f-6f, middle to high numbers best**

2.15 RACING POST MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,956: 6f) (16 runners)

1	(6)	200	MUMMYS LAD 23 (M Gosse) N Tinkler 9-0	Kim Tinkler	93
2	(5)	0	PM ELECTRIC 13 (A Gleeson) J Pearce 8-11	N Day	—
3	(4)	0	SUPERMARINE 24 (V) (S Dinsmore) P Haslam 8-11	G Duffield	—
4	(15)		SKY WATCHER (A Wilkinson) Denys Smith 8-10	M Fry	—
5	(13)	04	CLASSIC SUITE 10 (G A Farndon Eng Co Ltd) R Whitaker 8-9	Dean McKeown	92
7	(11)	0	STONEGATE COTTAGE 16 (Mrs R Chattell) M Britain 8-9	M Wigham	—
8	(2)	0	FIERY DANCER 31 (Miss G Richardson) C Tinkler 8-8	P Burke (7)	—
10	(14)		PIT PIECE (Mrs J Tait) J S Wilson 8-8	S Perks	—
11	(12)	0	ELASTIC 7 (Mrs P Boswell) J S Wilson 8-7	T Sprake (7)	—
15	(10)	0	MISS ROSSETTI 16 (B Schmidt-Bodner) M Tompkins 8-6	G Carter	85
17	(7)	0	BOLLIN GORGEOUS 32 (N Westbrook) M H Easterby 8-3	M Birch	83
19	(3)	02	MISS NANNA 17 (Miss M Bell) Miss M Bell 8-2	K Darley	● 99
20	(1)	0	REGAL VINE 16 (Mrs C Geraghty) Miss S Hall 8-2	A Culhane (5)	92
21	(16)	40	BELFORT PRINCESS 21 (G Gill) S Norton 8-1	J Lowe	91
22	(9)	0	SVELTISSIMA 24 (G Bernacchi) J Berry 8-1	J Carroll	88
24	(8)		DUNDEE VIOLET (G Oram) Miss Z Green 8-0	L Charnock	—

BETTING: 7-2 Belfort Princess, 9-2 Bollin Gorgeous, 11-2 Miss Nanna, 6-1 Miss Rossetti, 13-2 Sveltissima, 8-1 Classic Suite, 10-1 Fiery Dancer, 12-1 Mummys Lad, 16-1 others.

1987: ONLY FOR EVE 8-11 J Lowe (3-1) S Norton 12 ran

2.45 EARL OF ANGUS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,074: 5f) (9 runners)

1	(5)	41	OUR FAN 10 (D,S) (J Barrett) J Berry 9-4	J Carroll	86
2	(4)	1040	SIGWELLS GIRL 13 (D,BF,S) (B Tang) N Tinkler 8-13	Kim Tinkler	98
3	(7)	32	DOM PLASI 16 (BF) (G Insoll) M Prescott 8-11	G Duffield	51
4	(9)		DUBLIN DRAGON (S Dinsmore) P Haslam 8-11	Dean McKeown	—
10	(3)	0	EITHER EL DO 10 (J Brown) J Berry 8-6	K Darley	—
11	(1)	0	FASHION PRINCESS 10 (Mrs E Dunn) Denys Smith 8-6	M Fry	—
14	(2)	0	JADE EXPRESS 2 (M Britain) M Brittain 8-6	M Wigham	83
16	(6)	402	MIAMI PRIDE 21 (BF) (J Mansfield) M James 8-6	M Fozzard	● 99
18	(8)	0004	PAILIN 14 (Mrs M Morley) T Fairhurst 8-6	M Birch	74

BETTING: 2-1 Dom Plasi, 7-2 Our Fan, 9-2 Miami Pride, 8-1 Sigwells Girl, 10-1 Jade Express, 12-1 Dublin Dragon, 14-1 Either El Do, 16-1 Pailin, 20-1 others.

1987: ANITA'S PET 7-13 T Sprake (8-1) J S Wilson 6 ran

3.15 CAMERONIANS HANDICAP (£1,833: 6f) (12 runners)

2	(12)	100-002	BEECHWOOD COTTAGE 12 (B,CD,F,G,S) (M Doherty) A Bailey 5-9-11	J Quinn (5)	● 99
6	(7)	0-000	NICOLESCO 18 (R Reeves) P Haslam 4-9-4	G Duffield	82
7	(8)	16000-0	SHARLIE'S WIMPY 16 (CD,F,G) (R Jelley) W Pearce 9-9-4	K Hodgson	87
10	(9)	20000-0	TANFEN 35 (CD,F,G,S) (W Burns) T Craig 7-8-10	J Carr (5)	85
11	(5)	100000-	TIT WILLOW 242J (B,F) (I Bell) T Craig 6-8-5	G Carter	84
12	(1)	00000-3	SHARPHAVEN 23 (D,F) (M Britain) M Brittain 4-8-4	M Wigham	90
13	(3)	0-22030	SCOTCH IMP 10 (B,G) (T Broadley) D Chapman 4-8-1	S Webster	94
16	(2)	400-000	PASHMINA 2 (F,S) (Mrs M Morley) T Fairhurst 4-7-13	L Charnock	83
17	(11)	40000-0	ROOF GHOST 40 (D,S) (R Aylward) J H Wilson 4-7-12	K Darley	98
18	(10)	4003-00	SHY MISTRESS 33 (D,G) (J Abbey) A W Jones 5-7-11	M Fry	91
19	(6)	000-000	EVER SO SHARP 2 (F,G) (P Wheeler) J P Smith 5-7-10	—	87
22	(4)	34000/0	MANIX 35 (B) (Mrs J McFadyen-Murray) T Craig 7-7-7	T Sprake (7)	—

Long handicap: Manix 7-2.

BETTING: 100-30 Beechwood Cottage, 9-2 Sharphaven, 11-2 Roof Ghost, 6-1 Sharlie's Wimpy, 1-2 Nicolesco, 8-1 Scotch Imp, 10-1 Shy Mistress, 14-1 Tit Willow, 16-1 others.

1987: SHARLIE'S WIMPY 8-6-5 S Keightley (11-4 jt-fav) W Pearce 18 ran

3.45 LORD LYNDOCH CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £1,024: 1m 40yd) (12 runners)

2	(11)	04-0200	EXPLOSIVE SPIRIT 24 (V) (R Trontz) S Norton 9-0	J Lowe	88
5	(10)	32020-0	MANS NO ANGEL 35 (R Scott) T Craig 9-0	L Charnock	84
11	(3)	000-0	CEDAR SHELL 16 (G B Turnbull Ltd) M Camacho 8-9	K Darley	82
12	(5)		EASTERN WAY (R Morrison) J S Wilson 8-9	T Sprake (7)	—
14	(9)	0230-01	HEARD IT BEFORE 10 (D,S) (P Barrett) R Hollinshead 8-9	S Perks	● 99
15	(8)	200-003	SUNDAY SPORT BOY 17 (Roldvale Ltd) M W Easterby 8-9	M Birch	85
17	(4)	100-120	WINMOSS 18 (CD,F,S) (M Britain) M Brittain 8-9	M Wigham	96
18	(12)	1410-00	LOVER'S SECRET 2 (D,F,G) (Mrs V Milne) P Haslam 8-8	Dean McKeown	91
20	(7)	4233-	TAKE A LIBERTY 208 (J Macdonald-Buchanan) M Prescott 8-8	G Duffield	94
21	(6)	008-030	BIG AITCH 3 (F) (A Hamill) N Tinkler 8-7	Kim Tinkler	86
23	(1)	0000-04	SUMMER PARK 40 (F Carr) F Carr 8-7	J Carr (5)	76
33	(2)	00-004	GEEBEEAITCH 10 (A Atkins) W Bentley 8-2	A Mercer	74

BETTING: 7-2 Sunday Sport Boy, 4-1 Heard It Before, 9-2 Explosive Spirit, 11-2 Take A Liberty, 7-1 Lover's Secret, 8-1 Winmoss, 11-1 Big Aitch, 14-1 others.

1987: KNOW ALL 9-0 Rae Guest (1-2 fav) L Cumani 8 ran

4.15 SCOTTISH RIFLES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,886: 1m 3f) (10 runners)

3	(8)	000-30	TOT OF RYE 23 (Lady Nelson of Stafford) M Tompkins 9-7	G Carter	87
4	(2)	0300-3	GOOD MOOD 30 (B,BF) (J Anthony) J Watts 9-6	A Mercer	94
5	(6)	00021-1	KOVALEVSKIA 30 (S) (L Tan) P Haslam 9-5	G Duffield	94
7	(5)	00301-4	GLEN FINTAIG 30 (F) (J Hunt) A Bailey 9-4	J Quinn (5)	94
9	(3)	000-040	PRIMULA AGAIN 5 (Kavli) W Bentley 9-1	J Bleasdale	92
11	(10)	0010-01	MISS CAMELLIA 24 (G,S) (Gymcrack Racing Ltd) M H Easterby 9-1	M Birch	● 99
13	(9)	0002-	MILS MIJ 200 (J Hurst) J J O'Neill 8-12	J Lowe	92
17	(1)	00-04	NAUGHTS N' CROSSES 17 (Mrs G Rees) J H Wilson 8-8	K Darley	92
21	(4)	00-1000	ILKOMO 5 (G,S) (J Good) R Hollinshead 8-3	A Culhane	98
23	(7)	000000-	SUMMER FRUIT 223 (C Barber-Lomax) C Elsey 7-13	L Charnock	87

BETTING: 11-4 Miss Camellia, 7-2 Kovalevskia, 6-1 Good Mood, 11-2 Tot Of Rye, 7-1 Glen Fintaig, 8-1 Naughts N' Crosses, 10-1 Mils Mij, 16-1 others.

1987: TIKLAS 9-4 Kim Tinkler (5-2 fav) N Tinkler 7 ran

4.45 LORD LYNDOCH CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £1,013: 1m 40yd) (11 runners)

1	(8)	000-410	COSCONI 8 (D,G) (Y Nasib) N Callaghan 9-0	K Fallon (5)	● 99
3	(10)	0-20U00	HOGAN'S RUN 13 (F) (K Hogan) C Tinkler 9-0	M Birch	90
8	(2)	3-31440	QUEENS TOUR 17 (C,D,G,S) (I Bell) M Brittain 8-11	M Wigham	93
10	(11)	0000-0	AFRICAN AFFAIR 9 (Mrs J Trotter) R Whitaker 8-9	Dean McKeown	—
13	(5)	1410-02	ELEGANT STRANGER 18 (BF,G) (Newmarket R & C Plc) P Haslam 8-9	J Quinn (5)	96
16	(3)	00-0204	TARKOVSKY 8 (C St George) M W Easterby 8-9	M Hindley	86
22	(6)	0-0	MINIZENSPRINTER 10 (Minizen Ltd) M Brittain 8-7	J Lowe	—
26	(4)	2	STRONG LANGUAGE 10 (BF) (J Macdonald-Buchanan) M Prescott 8-6	G Duffield	88
27	(1)	000-000	PUNO 2 (C Barber-Lomax) T Fairhurst 8-5	P Burke (7)	82
31	(9)	024000-	PRECIOUS MEMORIES 238 (W Chapman) D Chapman 8-3	S Webster	77
32	(7)	000-0	SIERRA DELTA 24 (J Baxter) S Leadbetter 8-3	A Culhane (5)	—

BETTING: 9-4 Elegant Stranger, 3-1 Cosconi, 9-2 Strong Language, 6-1 Tarkovsky, 8-1 Queens Tour, 14-1 Hogans Run, 16-1 Precious Memories, 20-1 others.

1987: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

5.15 HAMILTON GRAMMAR 400th ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£1,814: 1m 5f) (7 runners)

7	(2)	240-413	BURCROFT 10 (C,BF,G,S) (R Lee) R Whitaker 4-9-11 (4ex)	Dean McKeown	96
8	(7)	003144/	RUSHMOOR 21J (F,G,S) (J Ennis) R Peacock 10-9-10	K Fallon (5)	—
9	(4)	00120-8	LUCAYAN GOLD 53 (F) (Newmarket R & C Plc) P Haslam 4-9-9	G Duffield	95
11	(3)	1200-00	BEN'S BIRDIE 10 (C,G,S) (Mrs A Tompkins) M Tompkins 8-9-0	G Carter	92
12	(5)	000/120-	TINAS LAD 30J (CD,BF,G) (G Johnson) J Edwards 5-8-8	K Darley	90
14	(1)	000-040	ONE FOR THE POT 10 (Hambleton Racing Plc) W Pearce 3-6-5	L Charnock	97
18	(5)	300-003	BREGUET 17 (E Incisa) E Incisa 5-7-7	Kim Tinkler	● 99

BETTING: 3-1 Tinas Lad, 4-1 Burcroft, Lucayan Gold, 11-2 Breguet, 6-1 Rushmoor, 8-1 One For The Pot, 10-1 Ben's Birdie.

1987: TINAS LAD 4-7-7 L Charnock (11-2) Edwards 10 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
Miss S Hall	5	14	35.7	Kim Tinkler	10	36	27.8
N Tinkler	12	36	33.3	K Hodgson	7	34	20.6
J Watts	6	26	23.1	G Carter	6	34	17.6
M Prescott	12	55	21.8	Dean McKeown	5	30	16.7
P Haslam	13	60	21.7	G Duffield	26	166	15.7
A Bailey	10	49	20.4	J Bleasdale	7	46	15.2

Trusted Partner (left) sprints clear to win Saturday's Goffs Irish 1,000 Guineas from Dancing Goddess (spotted cap) and Jungle Gold. The partly-hidden Catina finished fifth

Strong Oaks raid in prospect

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

While the defeat of Kris Kringle at the Curragh on Saturday eliminated any possibility of a realistic Irish challenge for the Derby, the outcome of the Goffs Irish 1,000 Guineas produced the probability of a genuine Irish raid on the Oaks.

Over the past 15 years the Moyglare Stud of Mr and Mrs Walter Haefner has been one of the foremost supporters of Irish racing and a first classic success in this country by Trusted Partner was well received by the large crowd, even if she did not figure among the market leaders.

Trainer Dermot Weld had feared that the ground had dried out too much for her as both her juvenile wins had been achieved on soft ground. However, when Michael Kinane picked her up at the distance, she sprinted past Dancing Goddess to win by two lengths.

Jungle Gold did not have the best of runs but came late to finish a neck away third with Triple Kiss a further neck away fourth.

Trusted Partner comes from a mating of champions, her sire Affirmed having won the American Triple Crown and her dam Talking Picture having been a star juvenile in that country.

She is engaged in the Oaks and may well run there although Weld did not appear to be fully convinced that she would stay 1½ miles. "If she does not go to Epsom, I will train her for the Coronation Stakes," he said.

Dancing Goddess, having only the second race of her career, could be a much more attractive each-way bet at Epsom as she is certain to show considerable improvement both from the experience gained here and from the extra half mile.

Another Irish probable for Epsom is Catina who met trouble in running and finished fast to be fifth.

Kris Kringle should have been suited by the very strong pace set by Baltic Fox in the Windfields Farm Gallinule Stakes but the concession of 7lb, allied to a lack of acceleration, saw him relegated to third place in the group two race won by Project Manager.

Owned by Canadian Harry Dobson, Project Manager was bred by his trainer Jim Bolger out of Beparoejojo, who in her racing days won the Victor Ludorum Hurdle. Project Manager is engaged in three Derbys but Bolger will not decide for some days whether or not to go to Epsom.

Big race result

3.50 GOFFS IRISH 1,000 GUINEAS (Group I: 3-Y-O fillies: Ir£98,450: 1m)

TRUSTED PARTNER ch f Affirmed — Talking Picture (Moyglare Stud Farm) 9-0 M J Kinane (10-1) 1.

Dancing Goddess b f Nijinsky — Producer (R Sangster) 9-0 J Reid (9-2) 2.

Jungle Gold ch f Master Willie — Gold Sun (J Albritton) 9-0 B Rouse (12-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Bitooh, 8 Aim For The Top, North Haneena (6th), 10 Catina (5th), 14 Charmante, Savannah's Honour, 25 Flutter Away, Lake Cottage, 28 Bell Tower, 50 Triple Kiss (4th), Lady Eileen, From The Wood, Dancing Again. 16 ran. 2l, nk, nk, sh hd, 2l. D Weld in Ireland. CSF: £49.60.

FOLKESTONE

Selections

By Mandarin

6.15 Fast Chick. 6.45 Strellilane. 7.15 Superpower. 7.45 San Carlos. 8.15 Sulaymi. 8.45 Georgetown Belle.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.15 Macho Boy. 6.45 Floret. 7.15 Superpower. 7.45 Pradel. 8.15 Sulaymi. 8.45 Valiant End.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best**

6.15 BARHAM THREE YRS OLD MAIDEN STAKES (£1,123: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

3	0-00	DENRY 28 J O'Donoghue 9-0	D J Williams (5) 14
5		DON TRISTAN Mrs L Piggott 9-0	B Crossley 7
7	03-0	JANUARY DON 35 J Winter 9-0	G Baxter 8
9	0-4	LATE CUT 20 E Eldin 9-0	G Starkey 3
11	4-20	MACHO BOY 41 N Callaghan 9-0	B Rouse 5
13	0	OKAZ 21 R Hannon 9-0	— 4
15	0-	POMATUM 244 H Cecil 9-0	W Ryan 1
16	0	RIVER DRAGON 18 J Payne 9-0	R Cochrane 13
17	0-03	STAR REEF 18 P Bailey 9-0	S Wood (5) 10
21	0-2	BAY WILLOW 47 B Hills 8-11	M Hills 6
22	0-04	BLUE ARIA 13 I Balding 8-11	J Matthias 15
23	0-2	FAST CHICK 19 J Dunlop 8-11	Pat Eddery 2
25		LETTERESSIE G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11	A Clark 12
27		MARLOWVOUS D Morley 8-11	Rae Guest 9
32	000-	SPRING CROCUS 292 G Gracey 8-11	R McGhin 11

9-4 Fast Chick, 4-1 Late Cut, 11-2 Blue Aria, 13-2 Bay Willow, 8-1 Don Tristan, Pomatum, 10-1 others.

6.45 HAWKINGE SELLING STAKES (£990: 1m 2f) (15)

3	10-0	STRELLILANE 28J (G) D Ringer 4-8-13	P D'Arcy 2
5	000-	BOLD MOJACQUES 248J C Charlet 4-8-11	P Hutton 8
6	000-	SHENLEY ROMP 144J K Ivory 4-8-11	I Japp (7) 15
8	0200	FLORET 11 Pat Mitchell 4-8-8	R Cochrane 13
9	-000	HASTY SARAH 7 W Brooks 4-8-8	R Curant 10
10	302-	JEALOUS LOVER 207 (B) P Makin 4-8-8	W Newnes 9
12	00-0	MINOBEE 28 J Bridger 4-8-8	Rachel Bridger 3
13	0-0	RING MYSTERY 10 A Bailey 4-8-8	P Bloomfield 4
14	-000	LAUGHING-MISSIE 13 (S) W G Turner 3-8-3	S Wood (5) 14
15	0-00	FORT JAMES 16 (B) D Morley 3-8-1	B Rouse 12
17	-000	SPACE LAB 5 (B) K Brassey 3-8-1	S Whitworth 7
19	00	ANOTHER YEAR 18 N Vigors 3-7-12	S Dawson 1
20	00	CEDAR LADY 20 R Hodges 3-7-12	G Hills (7) 11
23	P-	ON TOP GIRL 291 K Ivory 3-7-12	N Adams 5
24	0-0	SORORITY 18 D Laing 3-7-12	T Williams 6

4-5 Strellilane, 5-1 Jealous Lover, 7-1 Floret, 8-1 Minobee, 10-1 Bold Mojacques, 12-1 Shenley Romp, 14-1 others.

7.15 METROPOLE CHALLENGE CUP (2-Y-O: £1,960: 5f) (2)

3	01	GUNMASTER 20 (D,G) N Vigors 9-1	S Cauthen 2
6	111	SUPERPOWER 7 (D,G) W O'Gorman 9-1	T Ives 1

1-3 Superpower, 9-4 Gunmaster

7.45 DOVER HANDICAP (£1,402: 1m 7f 100yd) (13)

1	-343	MIRAGE DANCER 14 R Smyth 5-9-10	G Kennedy (7) 2
2	03-0	CRISP HEART 21 J Winter 4-9-8	Pat Eddery 1
3	0-00	MANDALAY PRINCE 10 (F,G) D Morle 4-9-7	Rae Guest 12
5	0001	SAN CARLOS 11 (D,F,S) A Ingham 6-9-1 (7ex)	— 13
6	0-14	EXHAUST MAN 35 (C,F,S) Miss B Sanders 4-8-12	W Newnes 8
8	0-00	ITMA 18 C Benstead 5-8-10	B Rouse 11
9	-104	LUREX GIRL 13 (CD,G,S) K Brassey 4-8-9	N Adams 9
13	33-3	PRADEL 35 M Ryan 4-8-7	G Bardwell (5) 3
14	40-0	VISION OF WONDER 46 (G) J King 4-8-6	R Cochrane 10
15	03-0	CAFE SOCIETY 21 D Laing 4-8-6	T Williams 7
19	0-00	SILVER CANNON 11 (F,S) R Voorspuy 6-8-4	N Carlisle 6
22	400-	WELSH BLUEBELL 148J G Roe 6-7-12	M L Thomas 4
23	000/	RANT ON 3J Miss B Sanders 4-7-7	S Wood (5) 5

11-4 Crisp Heart, 7-2 San Carlos, 5-1 Lurex Girl, 13-2 Pradel, 7-1 Mirage Dancer, 8-1 Exhaust Man, 10-1 others.

8.15 FOLKESTONE GRADUATION STAKES (£1,136 : 6f) (19)

3	0	FRESH FROM VICTORY 10 H Candy 4-9-0	Antoinette Armes (7) 4
4	00-0	JAMES DE COOMBE 18 R Hannon 6-9-0	B Rouse 16
5	2-2	JANNUBI 37 (BF) P Cole 4-9-0	T Quinn 9
7	1-00	PATCON 44 (D,S) C Nelson 3-9-0	S Whitworth 13
8	0	REMOOZ 40 L Cumani 4-9-0	R Cochrane 6
9	0-40	ROGER MORGAN 6 C Nelson 3-9-0	A Clark 15
10		SECOND MORTGAGE 3J R Hoad 7-9-0	R Street 12
11	-000	SPARE US ALL 10 B Curley 4-9-0	J Curant 18
12	3-21	SULAYMI 7 (D,G) H Cecil 3-9-0	W Ryan 11
14		OLD PARK LANE K Ivory 4-8-11	N Adams 3
19	4-3	LAND AHOY 17 Mrs L Piggott 3-8-4	T Ives 19
21	0-24	MIHMAZ 21 P Walwyn 3-8-4	Pat Eddery 10
24	0-0	ON THE BLUE 20 M Haynes 3-8-4	T Williams 8
25	04-	PINKATAURIOUS 223 (BF) C Holmes 3-8-4	M Hills 2
27	00-0	AIR VIEW 35 B Gubby 3-8-1	H Hagan 14
29	00-	EMPRESS KIM 212 C Wall 3-8-1	M Giles 17
30	00	FLIGHT FANTASY 16 C Wall 3-8-1	M L Thomas 5
31	00	LITTLE VISITOR 21 J Winter 3-8-1	R Hills 1
33	-340	RATION OF PASSION 20 J Bridger 3-8-1	G Bardwell (5) 7

2-1 Jannubi, 5-2 Sulaymi, 5-1 Land Ahoy, 7-1 Mihmaz, 8-1 Roger Morgan, 10-1 Remooz, 12-1 others.

8.45 WALMER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,608: 1m 2f) (15)

2	-300	REGGAE BEAT 21 R J Williams 9-7	W Newnes 2
3	00-0	GAMBLE ON 30 J Dunlop 9-7	A Clark 3
4	-020	MOON SUNSHINE 5 R Hannon 9-6	G Starkey 12
6	0-00	VALIANT END 20 A Stewart 9-6	M Roberts 15
7	0-30	NATIVE KNIGHT 21 J Winter 9-5	M Hills 11
8	00-0	RASLAAN 34 L Cumani 9-5	R Cochrane 5
9	0-30	WAHSHIYA 28 Thomson Jones 9-5	R Hills 7
11	2-00	ROCKY REEF 21 I Balding 9-4	T Ives 5
15	000-	THUNDERING 297 C Brittain 9-0	W Ryan 10
16	4-00	TIME TO TIME 30 R Boss 9-0	Pat Eddery 4
18	00-0	MAWKAB 38 C Benstead 9-0	B Rouse 14
19	04-3	GEORGETOWN BELLE 16 P Cole 8-13	T Quinn 1
24	000-	GUY'S ALL HART 221 J Sutcliffe 8-9	R Curant 8
31	0-04	NOTUS 34 John FitzGerald 8-6	— 13
34	00-1	DEAR MIFF 27 (F) A Bailey 8-4	P Bloomfield 9

7-2 Georgetown Belle, 9-2 Dear Miff, 6-1 Valiant End, 7-1 Rocky Reef, 15-2 Thundering, 8-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 4 winners from 14 runners, 28.6%; B Hills, 5 from 19, 26.3%; A Stewart, 3 from 12, 25.0%; N Callaghan, 3 from 16, 18.8%; C Nelson, 4 from 23, 17.4%; R Hannon, 9 from 54, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 20 winners from 68 rides, 29.4%; G Starkey, 9 from 36, 25.0%; W Ryan, 5 from 25, 20.0%; R Hills, 4 from 22, 18.2%; M Hills, 7 from 47, 14.9%; R Cochrane, 6 from 41, 14.6%.

Saturday's results

Lingfield Park

2.0 1, Staten Island (15-8 fav); 2, Cannaas (8-1); 2, Ibshaad (5-2). 7 ran.

2.30 1, Sparky Lad (10-1); 2, Colway Rally (13-8 fav); 3, Fusilier (20-1). 11 ran.

3.0 1, Frequent Flyer (7-2); 2, Bar Le Duc (8-1); 3, Always Ready (3-1 fav). 9 ran.

3.30 1, Gallic League (8-15 fav, Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Posada (7-1); 3, Wantage Park (5-1). 8 ran.

4.0 1, Dalgan (9-4); 2, Dowager Empress (15-2); 3, Pontevecchio Notte (9-2). Golden Braid 2-1 fav. 10 ran.

4.30 1, What A Guy (20-1); 2, Fremont Boy (9-2); 3, Zillebeke (7-2); 4, Al Amead (12-1). Restless Rhapsody 100-30 fav. 19 ran. NR: African Safari.

Newmarket

2.0 1, Winning Gallery (25-1); 2, Dam Busters (9-4 fav); 3, Count My Blessings (13-2). 12 ran.

2.30 1, Stisted Park (7-2 jt-fav); 2, Bidders Princess (25-1); 3, Glen Oak (12-1). Qualitair Dutchess 7-2 jt-fav. 13 ran. NR: Niacara.

3.5 1, Test Case (16-1); 2, Bellefella (4-9 fav); 3, Strong Silver (33-1). 26 ran.

3.35 1, Cadeaux Genereux (11-2); 2, Panda Prince (7-1); 3, Later Matinee (33-1); 4, Masarrah (12-1). Simon Rattle 9-2 fav. 16 ran.

4.10 1, Merdon Melody (16-1); 2, Make Or Mar (33-1); 3, Abathatc (9-1). Proud And Keen 5-2 fav. 14 ran.

4.40 1, Stop Day (11-2); 2, Silver Fling (Evens fav); 3, Moon Drop (20-1). 7 ran.

5.10 1, Wild Abandon (10-1); 2, Musianica (7-1); 3, Easter Glory (25-1). Coq Du Nord 7-2 fav. 27 ran. NR: Windburn, Ajalita, Lady Ligs.

Thirsk

2.15 1, Don't Rush (4-5 fav); 2, Salonniere (11-1); 3, Ya Muna (10-1). 6 ran.

2.45 1, Tawny (13-8 fav); 2, Flycroft (5-1); 3, Tell Me This (7-2). 9 ran.

3.15 1, Silver Haze (13-2); 2, Coincidental (16-1); 3, Gershwin (8-1). Evichstar 7-4 fav. 11 ran.

3.45 1, Dancing Monarch (14-1); 2, Tender Bay (25-1); 3, Stated Case (11-1). St Elmo's Fire 2-1 fav. 10 ran.

4.20 1, Marcroft (5-2 jt-fav); 2, Roker Royale (9-2); 3, Snake Song (20-1). Princess Way 5-2 jt-fav. 14 ran.

4.50 1, Minizen Lass (7-2 fav); 2, Tanias Dad (13-2); 3, Densben (9-1). 14 ran. NR: Breakfast In Bed.

Kempton Park

6.0 1, Sherlock Holmes (5-4 fav); 2, El Soberano (15-8); 3, Hard To Figure (10-1). 4 ran. NR: Good Partners, Katie Scarlett.

6.30 1, Go Forum (7-2 fav); 2, Straight Through Time (10-1); 3, Samhaan (4-1). 12 ran. Non runner: Cigar, Clairet.

7.0 1, Raykour (2-9 fav); 2, Western Gun (9-2); 3, Nail Don (10-1). 3 ran.

7.30 1, Tigani (4-6 fav); 2, Sharp Justice (9-4); 3, Charm (14-1). 7 ran.

8.0 1, Inchmurrin (100-30); 2, Moogie (5-2 fav); 3, Top Treat (8-1). 8 ran.

8.30 1, Folk Dance (14-1); 2, Temple Reef (14-1); 3, Old Hubert (15-2). Sneak Preview 7-4 fav. 11 ran.

Warwick

6.0 1, Baby Sigh (11-1); 2, Deadly Going (13-8 fav); 3, Time-Bee (50-1). 13 ran. NR: Cash Crisis.

6.30 1, Sassanoco (6-5 fav); 2, Boreen Geal (100-30); 3, Corn Merchant (13-8). 4 ran.

7.0 1, Black River (8-5); 2, Colonel Popski (8-11 fav). 2 ran.

7.30 1, Takeafence (7-2); 2, Gratification (11-8 fav); 3, Cnoc Na Cuille (33-1). 8 ran.

8.0 1, Artesium (8-1); 2, Golden Bavard (3-1 jt-fav); 3, Kessie-Bee (9-2). Mum's Girl, Grundy's Own 7-2 jt-favs. 9 ran. NR: Panic.

8.30 1, Macnab's Quest (4-1); 2, Oak Lodge (7-1); 3, Loch Raven (20-1). Admiral Benbow 11-4 fav. 9 ran. NR: Fishing Song, Nemo Kybo.

Hamilton

6.30 1, Haggs Tavern (9-4); 2, Loving (7-2); 3, Shining Art (33-1). Munjaan 6-4 fav. 6 ran.

7.0 1, Lucy's Melody (7-1); 2, Affaire De Coeur (8-1); 3, Dancing Tom (16-1); 4, Awaas (20-1). Johnstan Boy 11-4 fav. 17 ran. NR: Magic Mover.

7.30 1, The White Lion (11-2); 2, Heavenly Hoofer (16-1); 3, Scottish Fling (8-1); 4, Hard As Iron (11-4 fav). 16 ran.

8.0 1, Waverley Star (11-1); 2, Inspired Love (5-1); 3, Pelham Place (5-1). Bold Habit 5-4 fav. 10 ran.

8.30 1, Nightstalker (5-4 fav); 2, Supreme Blues (3-1); 3, Never In (3-1). 5 ran.

9.0 1, Easy Line (3-1), 2, Commander Meaden (15-8 fav); 3, Wesbree Bay (20-1). 10 ran.

Sutcliffe eyes £50,000 bonus

Go Forum is on course for Kempton's £50,000 bonus — won last year by Stock Hill Lass — which is awarded to the first horse to gain three wins at the track in a season. The gelding recorded his second course success this month in the Kingfisher Handicap on Saturday night.

Trainer John Sutcliffe said: "Go Forum is entered at Epsom but I think we'll have to wait for the next Kempton meeting on June 22. The lads in the yard wouldn't forgive me if we didn't have a crack at that 50 grand."

Flat leaders

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stakes
J Berry	21	22	15	8	-16.46
M Brittain	20	16	20	0	-58.75
H Cecil	17	14	10	0	-5.91
L Cumani	16	6	5	0	-1.60
M H Easterby	16	14	9	1	-22.48
M Stoute	14	13	14	0	-26.16
C Brittain	14	17	13	9	+7.38
P Cole	13	11	9	2	-35.97

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stakes
Pat Eddery	43	26	24	1	+63.68
S Cauthen	29	33	18	12	-72.95
R Cochrane	27	22	21	1	-23.84
W Carson	27	11	11	1	-19.86
M Birch	26	14	14	7	+43.39
G Duffield	21	12	14	2	-52.91
M Roberts	19	19	15	2	+28.50
B Raymond	19	9	16	4	+4.35
W Newnes	16	8	6	3	+4.13

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CRICKET: AFTER WEST INDIES' DEFEAT AT HEADINGLEY RICHARDS MAKES A SINISTER WARNING OUT OF A SMILING PLATITUDE

England silence their critics

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

If they achieve nothing else this summer, England will still be able to reflect with pride on these few late May days. They have beaten the West Indies in a head-to-head limited-overs series for the first time; they have punctured the buoyancy of the touring team; moreover, they have played in a style which says "we told you so" to many who derided their personnel and their prospects.

The one-day game is their forte. Arguably, they are now the most efficient in the world at it. There is, however, an enormous difference between the task they have just carried out and the examination which begins at Trent Bridge on June 2. England know it; so, too, does the West Indies captain, Viv Richards, who managed to make a sinister warning out of a smiling platitude when he said: "I know you people appreciate your Test cricket very much and I think we will enjoy the longer game a little bit more."

Victory on Saturday was England's eighth in nine games over West Indies and it rendered today's sell-out finale at Lord's a spectacle without serious relevance. As on Thursday at Edgbaston, England played the more disciplined cricket and were more shrewdly led. The proviso to the celebrations, though, is that the match was a mockery of the ideal limited-overs contest, undermined by a pitch utterly unsuitable for the occasion.

Headingley's reputation has been suffering for some years from substandard pitches. Last summer, after England had been beaten early on the fourth morning in a Test match against Pakistan, Mike Gatting was heavy in his criticism of the conditions. It is difficult to believe he thought Saturday's surface an improvement, although his grudging concession to the obvious was to say: "We all know what it is like here."

Richards, although anxious not to be seen making excuses, was more forthcoming. "It played a few tricks," he said. "I have never seen so many balls go past the bat in a one-day game, which is a reflection on the pitch."

Apparently, the part of the square on which this game was played has been subjected to prolonged 15-ton pressure from a road-roller. It has not responded well. The bounce was uneven throughout the day and batting, never straightforward, eventually became a lottery. When a bowler of Gooch's modest pace can take a wicket by hitting a batsman on the glove from a good length, something is very wrong.

The toss on Saturday may have been a good one to lose. England, who were put in, found conditions a shade more civilized than later in the day. Gatting had also intended fielding first and as he confessed: "You need some luck on that sort of pitch."

Gooch's conscientious 32, scored at one run per over, should have been a candidate for the match award. He was fifth out, having survived the morning with great skill and sense. The major credit passed to an admirable sixth-wicket stand of 66 between Pringle and Downton, much of it made while Richards was over-indulging the bowling of Simmons and himself.

They had set out to share the fifth bowler's quota, but instead they bowled 17 overs, leaving even Marshall two overs short. "I was puzzled," admitted Pringle. "But I knew we had to make the most of it."

Both men were out quickly once the faster bowlers returned, but the damage was done. England's score was worth 50 more on a better pitch and once DeFreitas and Dilley had shown their waywardness on Thursday to be a temporary lapse, the West Indies were always in trouble.

Small was again outstanding, even if Richards helped him out with an outlandish drive which he dragged into off-stump. Pringle, too, was immaculate and although a dogged ninth-wicket stand carried the West Indies past their lowest-ever score against England, the result was ordained long before the end.

SCOREBOARD FROM HEADINGLEY

West Indies won toss

ENGLAND

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
G A Gooch c Greenidge b Simmons	32	–	3	136	94
B C Broad c Dujon b Ambrose	13	–	2	37	27
*M W Gatting c Richards b Marshall	18	–	2	55	43
M A Lynch lbw b Marshall	2	–	–	11	9
A J Lamb c Dujon b Simmons	2	–	–	18	12
D R Pringle c Dujon b Walsh	39	1	2	51	55
†P R Downton c Dujon b Bishop	30	–	2	49	47
J E Emburey c Ambrose b Bishop	8	–	1	28	20
P A J DeFreitas not out	15	–	1	38	27
G C Small not out	7	–	–	16	10
Extras (b 3, lb 1, w 3, nb 13)	20				
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	186				

G A Dilley did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-64, 3-72, 4-80, 5-83, 6-149, 7-154, 8-169.

BOWLING: Walsh 11-0-39-1 (nb 3); Ambrose 7-2-19-1; Marshall 9-1-29-2 (nb 6); Bishop 11-1-32-2 (w 3, nb 4); Simmons 9-2-30-2 (nb 1); Richards 8-0-33-0.

WEST INDIES

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
C G Greenidge c Downton b Small	21	–	3	59	54
P V Simmons b DeFreitas	1	–	–	7	6
R B Richardson c Downton b Dilley	1	–	–	12	4
*I V A Richards b Small	31	–	6	62	29
A L Logie c Lynch b Dilley	8	–	–	29	18
C L Hooper lbw b Pringle	12	–	2	50	32
†P J Dujon b Pringle	12	–	2	21	18
M D Marshall c Downton b Gooch	1	–	–	4	6
C E L Ambrose c Downton b Pringle	23	–	1	76	68
C A Walsh b Emburey	18	–	1	68	42
I R Bishop not out	2	–	–	8	7
Extras (lb 3, w 3, nb 3)	9				
Total (46.3 overs)	139				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-11, 3-38, 4-67, 5-67, 6-83, 7-84, 8-104, 9-132.

BOWLING: Dilley 11-0-45-2 (nb 2); DeFreitas 9-2-29-1 (nb 3); Small 9-2-11-2 (w 1); Pringle 11-0-30-3 (w 1); Gooch 3-0-12-1; Emburey 3.3-0-9-1 (w 1).

Man of the Match: D R Pringle.

Umpires: D J Constant and D R Shepherd.

Overs	10	20	30	40	50
England	29-1	63-1	82-4	124-5	162-7
West Indies	29-2	72-5	105-8	126-8	

Driving on: Pringle in action against West Indies at Headingley (Photograph: Graham Morris)

Leicester comfort from green grass of home

By Ivo Tennant

The weather has been kind to cricket this month, kinder, if the memory serves correctly, than in recent years. Hence there can be scant excuse for a county to produce green pitch after green pitch, as Leicestershire have done with little consideration for fourth-day or even third-day crowds.

It is pleasing, then, to see counties perform at Grace Road as Middlesex did last week, and Worcestershire did on Saturday.

Middlesex won the toss and the match, whereas Worcestershire were put in and, considering their various absentees, fared remarkably well. Hick is now struggling to reach 1,000 runs before the end of May — he has a maximum of three innings and 160 runs to go — but Curtis and Lord made half centuries and Neale played a true captain's innings.

At Trent Bridge, Cooper, unsung and under-rated, removed three Sussex batsmen for ducks in the evening and Stephenson, recovered from having been hit in the face in Nottinghamshire's last match, made an impact with bat and ball, scored 63 and took a wicket, while Randall contributed 64.

Lever, Topley and Pont of Essex were even more effective than Warwickshire's attack at Edgbaston. Border, one of the very few cricketers not to wear a helmet regularly, was hit on the head and had to retire to have stitches inserted.

The gentle giant steps out

By Andrew Longmore

It is hard to live in someone's shadow when you are 6ft 4½in tall. For the past six years, since he made his Test debut while still a student, Derek Pringle has managed it quite comfortably. It is not really his fault, of course. If the shadow belongs to Ian Botham, it is hard to step out of the shade.

But, for just a fleeting moment at Headingley on Saturday, the real Derek Pringle did stand up. At the time, England were struggling on a dubious pitch and Richards was bowling fast flat off-breaks. The great Pring had seen enough. With one *mighty heave, he deposited the* West Indian captain over mid-wicket for six. The giant had awoken.

It was the one moment of calypso all day and the Yorkshire crowd, never easily amused by Essex cricketers, least of all those with Blues from Cambridge, loved it. When he took wickets later in the day, Pringle was cheered.

Except for his arm-whirling walk to the wicket, his plodding gait and a surprising finesse on the late-cut, Pringle has never invited comparison with Botham, least of all at Headingley where Botham's deeds are as much part of the place now as the steeple of the church near by. As a good friend, he will be saddened by the news of Botham's injury; as a professional, it could be just the break he needs.

"I've played in the same side as Ian many times. I don't think we are mutually exclusive. I'm not sure Ian can still be rated as an all-rounder, so I don't think we would necessarily be competing for the same place," he said. "Things are going my way at the moment, but I'm just taking each game as it comes."

Only Pringle could use the words "mutally exclusive" and "take each game as it comes," in almost the same breath. He is a mass of contradiction. He has the build of a lorry driver and the features of a schoolmaster; with his physique he should bowl faster than he does and hit harder than he has. He should be aggressive but has been accused of diffidence.

As he says, one six does not make a summer, but it is worth noting that when the West Indies were last here, in 1984, both Pringle and Botham played in the first Test at Edgbaston. The West Indies made 606. Pringle took five for 108. And Botham? One for 127.

Greig and Ward in unbeaten 105 stand

By Tony Winlaw

THE OVAL: Surrey (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by seven wickets.

Surrey had apparently bowled and fielded themselves into an assured position by dismissing Northamptonshire for only 133 here yesterday but just for an over or two there were thoughts of the visitors pulling off another remarkable victory from the hands of defeat.

Last Friday, Northamptonshire had caused that major surprise in beating Warwickshire when they gained their first success after following on since 1906. Here they took the first three Surrey wickets for 32 and Ward and Greig were then working hard for runs and comfort, with only 43 scored off the first 20 overs.

Ward had taken 11 overs to even reach double figures but he made that mark with most handsome footwork and off-drive to the boundary off Cook and thereafter that expected Surrey command returned. Capel, who conceded only 16 runs for his two wickets, bowled with telling effect early in the *innings* but then, as Ward and Greig attacked, Northamptonshire's bowling control compared unfavourably to that of Surrey's admirable consistency.

Surrey's captain, Greig, followed his part as leading bowler with three for 21 with deserving top scorer of the day on 56 not out as he and Ward (38 not out) enjoyed an undefeated fourth wicket partnership of 105 for decisive success with two overs to spare.

Surrey now join Middlesex on top of the table as the only two teams to remain undefeated.

It was a most rewarding all-round team effort in the field as they restricted Northamptonshire to a mere 133 all out in 39.4 overs, with accurate bowling and four superlative catches.

Bicknell, with a good full length, was notably accurate from the start and in his second over had Bailey well caught by Clarke at deep mid-on. Bicknell dismissed Capel with another perfectly judged catch by Greig at deep mid-off and Northants were allowed no chances at all in the air.

Bullen, who had earlier taken the most important wicket of Northants's captain and top scorer Larkins (40) — again another excellent catch, by the wicketkeeper, Richards — dived outstretched at cover point to hold a "goalkeeper" catch off a perfectly timed drive from the middle of Ripley's bat. Then, with two balls remaining, Bicknell ended the innings with a perfect throw to hit the stumps at the bowler's end.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

R J Bailey c Clarke b Bicknell	5
*W Larkins b Bullen	40
D J Wild lbw b Greig	2
D J Capel c Greig b Bicknell	12
R G Williams c Richards b Clarke	18
A Fordham c Bicknell b Greig	14
N A Stanley c Richards b Greig	2
†D Ripley c Bullen b Feltham	12
N G B Cook b Clarke	11
W W Davis run out	9
A Walker not out	1
Extras (lb 3, w 4)	7
Total (39.4 overs)	133

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-14, 3-36, 4-82, 5-82, 6-87, 7-107, 8-132, 9-132.

BOWLING: Bicknell 8-0-24-2; Greig 8-1-20-3; Feltham 8-0-38-1; Bullen 8-1-23-1; Clarke 7.4-0-25-2.

SURREY

†C J Richards lbw b Capel	1
D M Smith c Ripley b Capel	15
A J Stewart c Fordham b Walker	15
D M Ward not out	38
*I A Greig not out	56
Extras (lb 9, w 3)	12
Total (3 kts, 38 overs)	137

Zahid Sadiq, K T Medlycott, C K Bullen, M A Feltham, S T Clarke and M Bicknell did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-32, 3-32.

BOWLING: Davis 8-1-22-0; Capel 8-0-16-2; Walker 7-2-28-1; Wild 7-2-12-0; Cook 3-0-20-0; Larkins 2-0-8-0; Williams 3-0-21-0.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and R Julian.

Glamorgan show how catches can still win matches

By Richard Streeton

NEWPORT (Derbyshire won toss): Glamorgan (4pts) beat Derbyshire by 25 runs

Glamorgan owed much to the several spectacular catches they took for this convincing Refuse Assurance League win yesterday. Derbyshire, left a target of 200 to win, were quickly reduced to 65 for five and only Kim Barnett did himself justice with the bat.

Barnett placed his aggressive strokes shrewdly, as he achieved the rare feat of carrying his bat through a Sunday league innings. Barnett's undefeated 90 included a six and seven fours and came from 110 balls. He gave chances to the wicketkeeper at 66 and 79 and was dropped at long-off from the last ball of the innings, but overall this was a stirring, lone effort.

Thomas began Derbyshire's struggle when he dismissed Bowler and Roberts in his third over. Then followed the series of catches which effectively won the game.

Ontong dived forward at mid-on to hold a drive from Morris. Hopkins clung to the ball right-handed as he dived at deep backward point to send back Goldsmith. Later Todd, at long-on, judged two spiralling hits well to bring the downfall of Holding and Warner, and he also clung to another stinging hit by Maher at deep point.

Glamorgan were well served by their slow bowlers and Derbyshire steadily fell further and further behind the required run rate.

It was imaginative planning by Glamorgan to mark their centenary year by taking first team fixtures to places where they have not recently been staged. Rodney Parade had not seen a county game for 23 years.

Sponsorship by Newport Borough Council financed yesterday's match, which attracted a 3,000 crowd to a ground rich in cricket tradition: the local club has used it since 1835; W.G. Grace once made a hundred here; and Walter Hammond took 302 off Glamorgan in 1939.

A big disappointment for the crowd was the absence of Maynard, who has a hairline fracture on his left index finger and is not certain of playing in the Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final in Cardiff on Wednesday.

Without him, Glamorgan lacked the impetus to build on a promising foundation laid by Hopkins and Shastri. The score was 87 for two at the halfway stage and these two had put on 55 for the third wicket before Shastri was caught at mid-on as he tried to increase the run rate.

Shastri's strokes included a splendidly-struck six against Bowler. The overall tempo, however, had been slowed by Holding, whose first five overs cost only 11 runs. Glamorgan were 133 for three with 10 overs left before Newman dismissed Holmes and Hopkins in the same over. Hopkins managed only three fours, though Glamorgan would have been deep in trouble without him.

In the end it was Butcher, who was responsible for a respectable score being reached, and it proved more than enough.

GLAMORGAN

J A Hopkins lbw b Newman	60
*H Morris run out	10
P A Todd c Roberts b Bowler	9
R J Shastri c Barnett b Roberts	26
G C Holmes c Warner b Newman	15
J G Thomas b Warner	5
A R Butcher not out	34
R C Ontong c Maher b Holding	0
J Derrick b Holding	10
†C P Metson not out	9
Extras (lb 16, w 4, nb 1)	21
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	199

S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-48, 3-103, 4-134, 5-136, 6-156, 7-168, 8-188.

BOWLING: Newman 8-0-31-2; Mortensen 8-0-38-0; Warner 7-0-40-1; Bowler 4-1-16-1; Holding 8-1-30-2; Roberts 5-0-28-1.

DERBYSHIRE

*K J Barnett not out	90
P D Bowler lbw b Thomas	5
B Roberts c Metson b Thomas	0
J E Morris c Ontong b Barwick	5
S C Goldsmith c Hopkins b Derrick	1
M A Holding c Todd b Ontong	19
†B J M Maher c Todd b Shastri	4
R J Finney b Shastri	15
P G Newman c Derrick b Holmes	6
A E Warner c Todd b Holmes	11
O H Mortensen run out	5
Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 7)	13
Total (39.2 overs)	174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-16, 3-29, 4-30, 5-65, 6-81, 7-117, 8-140, 9-159.

BOWLING: Thomas 7-1-27-2; Barwick 8-0-19-1; Derrick 8-1-41-1; Ontong 8-2-29-1; Shastri 8-0-34-2; Holmes 2.2-0-18-2.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and P B Wright.

Atherton brings glory to Fenner's

By Ivo Tennant

To discover the best cricket of the day yesterday, the uncommitted spectator would have had to go not to Canterbury and Kent's televised match of the day against Yorkshire, nor *Edgbaston, where Neil Foster* was starring in his first match for Essex this season, nor even Grace Road and the possibility that Graeme Hick might lay waste again.

No, the place to be was Fenner's, much-loved and, of late, much-derided home of Cambridge University cricket. Middlesex, the team of the moment, were being put to the sword by Michael Atherton.

When the University declared 25 runs behind, seven wickets down, Atherton had made an undefeated 151, the highest score of his career.

Last year, he was the first cricketer to score 1,000 runs in his debut season since Paul Parker (who was also at Cambridge) in 1976. In another season beset by difficulties for Oxbridge cricketers, Atherton has stood out. After the University match, he returns to Lancashire and, it is to be hoped, further triumphs.

In the Refuge Assurance League, the match at Canterbury was as much a disappointment for Kent's supporters as for those watching on television. Kent put Yorkshire in and *restricted them to 159 for six off* 40 overs; in reply Kent could muster only 116.

If the pitch had something to do with such a low-scoring match, then things can only improve: sooner or later the new giant cover that balloons over the square will help the county produce hard, fast pitches on which some large totals will be made.

Splendidly though Topley has done in recent weeks, it will be a relief for Essex — and England — that Foster is fit again. Yesterday, it was more imperative for his county that he succeeded with the bat rather than the ball, since by the time he came to the wicket they were struggling.

He made 40 out of 130, Reeve *taking five for 23, and it was not* enough to prevent Warwickshire winning most comfortably by six wickets. Incidentally, Border showed no signs of suffering badly from being hit on the head on Saturday

England v. West Indies
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SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Leics v Worcester

LEICESTER (Leicestershire won toss): Worcestershire, with three first-innings wickets in hand, have scored 286 runs against Leicestershire

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T S Curtis lbw b Taylor	57
G J Lord c Potter b Ferris	43
G A Hick b Ferris	6
S J O'Shaughnessy c Potter b Taylor	5
*P A Neale c Briers b Taylor	72
D Leatherdale c Garnham b Willey	27
†S J Rhodes b Lewis	20
P J Newport not out	2
R K Illingworth not out	6
Extras (b 5, lb 13, w 8, nb 22)	48
Total (7 wkts)	286

A P Pridgeon and R M Ellcock to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-103, 2-116, 3-129, 4-141, 5-192, 6-269, 7-279.

Score after 100 overs: 259-5.

LEICESTERSHIRE: R A Cobb, N E Briers, *D I Gower, P Willey, J J Whitaker, L Potter, C C Lewis, †M A Garnham, J P Agnew, G J F Ferris, L B Taylor.

Bonus points: Leicestershire 2, Worcestershire 3.

Umpires: A A Jones and R A White.

Glamorgan v Derby

SWANSEA (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire, with four first-innings wickets in hand, have scored 356 runs against Glamorgan

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

P D Bowler c Morris b Thomas	10
J G Wright c Metson b Derrick	79
B Roberts b Thomas	0
J E Morris not out	159
*K J Barnett c Morris b Derrick	0
S C Goldsmith run out	25
†B J M Maher lbw b Barwick	14
R J Finney not out	31
Extras (b 11, lb 13, w 5, nb 9)	38
Total (6 wkts)	356

P G Newman, A E Warner and D E Malcolm to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-14, 3-206, 4-205, 5-261, 6-296.

Score after 100 overs: 327-6.

GLAMORGAN: A R Butcher, J A Hopkins, *H Morris, A Cottey, R J Shastri, G C Holmes, R C Ontong, J Derrick, J G Thomas, †C P Metson, S R Barwick.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 2, Derbyshire 4.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and P W Wight

Surrey v Northants

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Northamptonshire, with five first-innings wickets in hand, have scored 298 runs against Surrey

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

A Fordham not out	125
*W Larkins c Greig b Clarke	2
R J Bailey lbw b Feltham	48
D J Capel b Clarke	81
R G Williams b Clarke	0
D J Wild b Feltham	7
N A Stanley not out	18
Extras (b 5, lb 11, nb 1)	17
Total (5 wkts)	298

†D Ripley, N G B Cook, W W Davis and A Walker to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-91, 3-210, 4-212, 5-229.

SURREY: G S Clinton, D J Bicknell, D M Smith, A J Stewart, D M Ward, †C J Richards, *I A Greig, K T Medlycott, N A Feltham, S T Clarke, M P Bicknell.

Bonus points: Surrey 2, Northamptonshire 3

Umpires: J H Hampshire and R Julian.

Warwickshire v Essex

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire, with three first-innings wickets in hand, are 48 runs behind Essex

ESSEX: First Innings

B R Hardie c Humpage b Parsons	2
J P Stephenson lbw b Munton	32
P J Prichard c Humpage b Merrick	29
A R Border retired hurt	4
A W Lilley b Merrick	0
*K W R Fletcher c Humpage b Merrick	7
†D E East c and b Merrick	15
I L Pont c Moles b Smith	29
T D Topley c Humpage b Smith	16
J K Lever c Humpage b Smith	6
J H Childs not out	2
Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 11)	24
Total (57.3 overs)	166

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-46, 3-76, 4-84, 5-94, 6-110, 7-145, 8-158, 9-166.

BOWLING: Merrick 20-8-39-4; Parsons 12-3-48-1; Munton 16-2-47-1; Reeve 4-2-12-0; Smith 5.3-1-7-3.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

A J Moles c East b Lever	30
*T A Lloyd c sub b Topley	18
Asif Din c East b Lever	2
A I Kallicharran b Lever	6
†G W Humpage c Hardie b Topley	22
P A Smith c East b Pont	0
D A Reeve not out	19
G J Parsons lbw b Topley	4
A T Merrick not out	8
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 4)	9
Total (7 wkts, 40.2 overs)	118

T A Munton and N Gifford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-54, 3-57, 4-70, 5-71, 6-92, 7-110.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 4 Essex 4.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Dudleston.

Notts v Sussex

TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won toss): Sussex, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 251 runs behind Nottinghamshire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

P Pollard b Bunting	44
M Newell b C M Wells	14
*R T Robinson b C M Wells	46
P Johnson c Gould b Pigott	20
D W Randall b Pigott	64
J D Birch b Pigott	1
F D Stephenson b Pigott	63
†C W Scott lbw b C M Wells	5
K Saxelby c A P Wells b Pigott	0
K E Cooper not out	0
J A Afford lbw b C M Wells	0
Extras (lb 9, w 3, nb 1)	13
Total (96.5 overs)	270

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-104, 3-115, 4-145, 5-147, 6-257, 7-270, 8-270, 9-270.

BOWLING: Pigott 24-12-46-5; Bunting 14-2-50-1; Babington 20-3-73-0; Clarke 14-3-33-0; C M Wells 24.5-5-59-4.

SUSSEX: First Innings

A M Green not out	14
N J Lenham lbw b Stephenson	1
*P W G Parker b Cooper	0
A R Clarke c Robinson b Cooper	0
R A Bunting lbw b Cooper	0
Extras (lb 4)	4
Total (4 wkts, 10 overs)	19

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-19, 4-19.

C M Wells, A P Wells, D K Standing, †I J Gould, A C S Pigott, A M Babington to bat.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 4, Sussex 4.

Umpires: J D Bond and K E Palmer.

Kent v Yorkshire

CANTERBURY (Yorkshire won toss): Kent, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 226 runs behind Yorkshire.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

M D Moxon c Cowdrey b Pienaar	26
A A Metcalfe lbw b Ellison	67
I G Swallow c Tavaré b Harman	46
K Sharp c Hinks b Davis	57
J D Love c sub b Harman	6
P E Robinson run out	0
†D L Bairstow b Davis	1
*P Carrick c Marsh b Penn	3
A Sidebottom b Ellison	16
P W Jarvis c Harman b Penn	13
C Shaw not out	3
Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 2)	6
Total	244

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-128, 3-174, 4-192, 5-192, 6-197, 7-201, 8-215, 9-240.

Score after 100 overs: 231-8.

BOWLING: Ellison 24-9-55-2; Penn 20-7-55-2; C S Cowdrey 14-5-30-0; Pienaar 10-2-40-1; Harman 19-6-37-2; Davis 16-3-23-2.

KENT: First Innings

N R Taylor c Bairstow b Sidebottom	13
R P Pienaar not out	3
R P Davis not out	0
Extras (lb 1, nb 1)	2
Total (1 wkt, 10 overs)	18

M R Benson, S G Hinks, C J Tavaré, *C S Cowdrey, †S A Marsh, R M Ellison, C Penn and M D Harman to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-18.

Bonus points: Kent 2, Yorkshire 3.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and J H Harris.

Oxford University v Lancashire

THE PARKS (Oxford won toss): Lancashire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 211 runs behind Oxford University

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings

S A Almaer lbw b Watkinson	16
D A Hagan b Hayhurst	30
*M J Kilborn c and b Makinson	32
M A Crawley b Murphy	6
T Jack b Folley	29
M Brown c Watkinson b Folley	47
†G D Reynolds c Hegg b Simmons	3
S Weale c Hegg b Murphy	40
I M Henderson lbw b Simmons	0
P G Edwards c Simmons b Murphy	1
M R Sygrove not out	6
Extras (b 1, lb 12, w 1, nb 6)	20
Total	230

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-89, 3-88, 4-99, 5-166, 6-174, 7-182, 8-189, 9-215.

BOWLING: Murphy 17.4-5-45-3; Watkinson 15-1-47-1; Makinson 15-8-28-1; Folley 20-7-43-2; Hayhurst 12-5-21-1; Simmons 16-3-33-2.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

J Abrahams not out	8
G D Mendis not out	10
Extras (lb 1)	1
Total (no wkt)	19

T E Jesty, M Watkinson, *D P Hughes, A N Hayhurst, †W K Hegg, D J Makinson, J Simmons, I Folley and A J Murphy to bat.

Umpires: A T Whitehead and R C Tolchard

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Warwick v Essex

EDGBASTON (Essex won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Essex by 6 wickets

ESSEX

P J Prichard lbw b Merrick	7
B R Hardie c Pierson b Reeve	10
A R Border b Munton	9
A W Lilley lbw b Reeve	14
*K W R Fletcher run out	1
G Miller b Gifford	20
†D E East c Humpage b Reeve	1
N A Foster c Munton b Reeve	40
I L Pont b Reeve	12
T D Topley not out	9
J K Lever b Merrick	1
Extras (lb 4, w 2)	6
Total (38.2 overs)	130

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-20, 3-23, 4-34, 5-47, 6-49, 7-76, 8-117, 9-129.

BOWLING: Merrick 6.2-2-16-2; Munton 8-2-17-1; Smith 6-2-20-0; Reeve 7-1-23-5; Gifford 7-1-29-1; Pierson 2-0-21-0.

WARWICKSHIRE

*T A Lloyd c Border b Miller	21
A J Moles c and b Border	21
Asif Din st East b Miller	8
A I Kallicharran not out	31
†G W Humpage run out	26
P A Smith not out	14
Extras (lb 3, w 3, nb 6)	12
Total (35.5 overs, 4 wkts)	133

Asif Din, D A Reeve, A T Merrick, A R K Pierson, T A Munton and N Gifford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-51, 3-82, 4-107.

BOWLING: Pont 5.5-0-29-0; Lever 6-0-31-0; Miller 8-0-12-2; Foster 7-0-26-0; Topley 5-2-16-0; Border 4-0-16-1.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Dudleston.

Kent v Yorkshire

CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Kent by 43 runs

YORKSHIRE

M D Moxon b Ellison	0
A A Metcalfe c Marsh b Penn	8
K Sharp c G R Cowdrey b Wells	44
P E Robinson c Marsh b Pienaar	2
†D L Bairstow b Pienaar	7
S N Hartley b Penn	30
*P Carrick not out	38
A Sidebottom not out	6
Extras (lb 16, w 8)	24
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	159

S D Fletcher, P W Jarvis and C Shaw did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-23, 3-33, 4-58, 5-89, 6-141.

BOWLING: Ellison 8-2-34-1; Penn 8-0-39-2; C S Cowdrey 8-2-16-0; Wells 4-0-14-1; G R Cowdrey 4-0-18-0; Pienaar 8-0-22-2.

KENT

R F Pienaar c Bairstow b Moxon	13
N R Taylor c Carrick b Shaw	12
C J Tavaré b Fletcher	3
S P Hinks b Sidebottom	32
*C S Cowdrey c Bairstow b Fletcher	9
G R Cowdrey lbw b Shaw	1
R M Ellison c Sharp b Shaw	3
†S A Marsh run out	5
C Penn b Fletcher	8
V J Wells not out	10
R P Davis lbw b Fletcher	0
Extras (lb 13, w 6, nb 1)	20
Total (36.4 overs)	116

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-32, 3-48, 4-62, 5-65, 6-77, 7-98, 8-98, 9-116.

BOWLING: Jarvis 8-2-27-0; Sidebottom 6-1-14-1; Fletcher 6.4-0-11-4; Shaw 8-0-24-3; Moxon 3-0-9-1; Carrick 5-0-18-0.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and J H Harris.

Camb Univ v Middx

FENNER'S (Cambridge won toss): Middlesex, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, lead Cambridge University by 56 runs

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

J F Sykes c Atherton b Scott	37
J D Carr lbw b Scott	38
K R Brown c Heath b Scott	0
*R O Butcher c Perry b Scott	52
M A Roseberry run out	2
M R C Maclaurin c Golding b Fenton	2
A Needham c Turner b Fenton	44
S P Hughes run out	53
†M Olley c Atkinson b Atherton	6
A G J Fraser c Golding b Atherton	14
P C R Tufnell not out	2
Extras (b 2, lb 5, w 1, nb 4)	12
Total	262

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 2-75, 3-84, 4-96, 5-107, 6-172, 7-189, 8-205, 9-236.

BOWLING: Fenton 28-10-72-2; Scott 27-7-66-4; Perry 14-2-42-0; Golding 16-7-37-0; Atherton 10-0-38-2.

Second Innings

J F Sykes c Atkinson b Fenton	3
J D Carr c Atherton b Scott	5
K R Brown not out	18
M A Roseberry not out	3
Extras (b 1, w 1)	2
Total (2 wkts)	31

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-12.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings

†R J Turner lbw b Sykes	24
S J Noyes lbw b Hughes	1
A M G Scott c Brown b Fraser	8
*M A Atherton not out	151
J C M Atkinson lbw b Hughes	5
R Bate c Olley b Hughes	1
S D Heath c Carr b Hughes	6
R A Pyman b Tufnell	4
A Golding not out	18
Extras (lb 5, w 2, nb 2)	9
Total (7 wkts dec)	237

J N Perry and M C W Fenton did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-17, 3-109, 4-118, 5-122, 6-133, 7-154.

BOWLING: Hughes 24-6-39-4; Fraser 22-5-57-1; Tufnell 35-17-52-1; Carr 8-1-23-0; Sykes 23-8-51-1; Brown 1-1-0-0.

Umpires: D O Oslear and V A Holder.

Leicester v Worcs

LEICESTER (Worcester won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Leicestershire by 4 wickets.

LEICESTERSHIRE

L Potter c Rhodes b Pridgeon	5
N E Briers c Rhodes b Weston	2
*D I Gower c Leatherdale b McEwan	50
J J Whitaker c O'Shaughnessy b McEwan	31
P Willey c Weston b Newport	43
C C Lewis c Rhodes b Illingworth	5
J Benson c and b Pridgeon	19
†M A Garnham b Pridgeon	0
J P Agnew not out	8
L B Taylor b Pridgeon	1
G J Ferris not out	13
Extras (lb 9, w 9, nb 2)	20
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)	197

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-40, 3-79, 4-112, 5-131, 6-171, 7-173, 8-174, 9-178.

BOWLING: Newport 8-0-48-1; Weston 8-0-28-1; Pridgeon 8-1-36-4; Illingworth 8-0-43-1; McEwan 8-0-32-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE

T S Curtis lbw b Willey	50
†S J Rhodes b Willey	25
G A Hick b Ferris	66
S J O'Shaughnessy lbw b Willey	0
*P A Neale b Agnew	9
D Leatherdale b Ferris	13
M J Weston not out	14
P J Newport not out	0
Extras (lb 15, w 7, nb 2)	24
Total (6 wkts, 39.4 overs)	201

S M McEwan, R K Illingworth and A P Pridgeon did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-103, 3-103, 4-129, 5-178, 6-185.

BOWLING: Ferris 8-0-36-2; Agnew 8-1-37-1; Taylor 8-0-42-0; Lewis 7.4-0-40-0; Willey 6-2-20-3; Potter 2-0-11-0.

Umpires: A A Jones and R A White.

Notts v Sussex

TRENT BRIDGE (Notts won toss): Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Sussex by 6 wickets

SUSSEX

A P Wells c Robinson b Fraser-Darling	19
†I J Gould c Johnson b Stephenson	12
*P W G Parker c Johnson b Cooper	1
Imran Khan c Scott b Saxelby	10
C M Wells lbw b Birch	47
P Moores b Stephenson	33
A M Green b Stephenson	9
N J Lenham not out	4
S J S Kimber c Randall b Saxelby	3
D K Standing not out	4
Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 4, nb 1)	10
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	152

A M Babington did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-33, 3-33, 4-80, 5-119, 6-135, 7-142, 8-146.

BOWLING: Cooper 8-0-19-1; Stephenson 8-1-33-3; Fraser-Darling 7-0-40-1; Saxelby 8-1-18-2; Evans 6-0-20-0; Birch 3-0-17-1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

*R T Robinson c Parker b Babington	18
D W Randall c Gould b Imran	18
P Johnson b Lenham	15
J D Birch not out	65
P Pollard lbw b Standing	25
F D Stephenson not out	8
Extras (b 2, lb 4, w 1)	7
Total (4 wkts, 38.1 overs)	156

†C W Scott, K P Evans, K E Cooper, C Fraser-Darling and K Saxelby did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-42, 3-64, 4-144.

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ATHLETICS

Welch may yet gain deserved place in Olympic team

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Priscilla Welch's considerable claim to third marathon place in the British women's team for the Olympic Games looks as if it will be honoured. And not before time. Britain's top woman marathon runner was ignored in last month's selections after the London race. She subsequently withdrew from consideration.

But it is understood that the British Board's council meeting on Saturday was told of a lack of communication between the seven selectors — who were asked their decisions by telephone — over Welch. Despite a majority voting for her inclusion, the ultimate decision was somehow altered, which will not give the body of British Olympic hopefuls much confidence for their own chances later this summer.

But at least this error should be rectified within the next day or so. Any bad feeling which resulted in the mistake was probably due to Welch's refusal to run for Britain in last year's world championships in Rome and to her choosing the Boston instead of the London marathon (the official British selection race) last month.

But Steve Jones ran in Boston (the day after London) as well; and a men's place was left open for him. Jones did not do himself justice; but Welch did, finishing fourth, a few seconds slower than Ann Ford's first British place in London, which won her automatic selection. With Charlie Spedding being given the nod over the faster Dave Long, Welch's British best time seemed to count for nothing.

There will doubtless be complaints from Veronique Marot, who was injured before London but was led to believe by the selectors that she would be given another chance to prove her fitness. But Welch has succeeded in championship races, notably the last Olympic Games, whereas Marot never has.

The board council decision on Zola Budd is a neat sidestep and should please everyone but the athlete herself. The board will announce that, since Budd went back home and did not meet its committee of inquiry to explain her alleged "taking part", she cannot be declared eligible for competition.

That should satisfy the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The door is left ajar for a potential, if unlikely, Budd return next year. It is a question of who needs the break more, she or we.

World champion calls for tighter drug checks

São Paulo, Brazil (Reuter) — Calvin Smith said on Saturday that many top athletes use drugs, and he urged athletics officials to introduce more comprehensive testing.

Smith, winner of the world 200 metres title last year and a former world record-holder at 100 metres, said that even though he could not prove it, he was aware that many top athletes used drugs.

"Perhaps the method of drug testing is not being done properly. Something must definitely be done to protect the good athletes who are not on drugs," he said.

He said organizers should consider testing the top three competitors at all major invitation meetings as a matter of course.

"This should become a routine and it would protect the good athletes who are not on drugs," he said.

Smith said the best way to combat the problem might be for the top athletes to start a campaign. "The problem is that some of the best athletes are on drugs. No one would listen to the less famous ones, because for the general public and the organizers of major meetings, it is imperative to have all the top athletes."

Smith intends to enter both the 100 and 200 metre events at the United States Olympic trials, although he was not hopeful of his chances. "The problem is that the trials start in July and I'm usually only at my best in August," Smith said.

HOCKEY

Southgate lacking attacking flair

From Sydney Friskin
Bloemendaal
The Netherlands

Southgate 3
Royal Uccle 1

Southgate ended their run of defeats at the European club championship yesterday with a heart-warming victory over Royal Uccle, of Belgium, the weakest side in their group.

The best the English champions can now expect, however, is fifth place overall, a position they must acquire from today's play-off with Edinburgh Civil Service to make sure of qualifying for the A division next year.

The carnival spirit at this sunny Whitsun weekend has been missing from Southgate's play. Their flair has disappeared. It took a degree of experimentation yesterday before they were able to break down the Belgian resistance after a dreary first half.

Eight minutes after the start of the second half, Kerly scored from Shaw's free hit, although the Belgians disputed the goal and Gaans, their outside left, was sent off with a yellow card for dissent. Five minutes later, Kerly hit the target again with help from Spray. Thomas, a substitute, scored the third goal seven minutes before the end.

A minute before the end, Pawells, a substitute forward, scored from a short corner for the Belgians.

Atletico Tarrassa, who beat Southgate 1-0 on Saturday, should have won more convincingly, although Southgate were worth a couple of goals.

RESULTS: Saturday: Group A: Cookstown 1, Edinburgh Civil Service 2; Bloemendaal 3, Dinamo Alma Ata (USSR) 2. Group B: Atletico Tarrassa 1, Southgate 0; Uhlenhorst (WG) 3, Royal Uccle (Bel) 0. Sunday: Group A: Bloemendaal 2, Cookstown 0; Edinburgh Civil Service 2, Dinamo Alma Ata 6. Group B: Atletico Tarrassa 1, Uhlenhorst 3; Southgate 3, Royal Uccle 1.

Ealing preserve status

Bloemendall — Though Ealing had disappointing results against both the Dutch teams in the European clubs' championship, they did well to beat Stade Francais 3-0 and come third in their section (Joyce Whitehead writes).

This means that they are in today's fifth and sixth place play-off

Yesterday, Drum opened the scoring in the first half, and Langridge and Green put them further ahead.

Glasgow Western were more impressive. Yesterday, they drew 2-2 with the West German champions, Blau-Weiss. Forsyth scored a penalty goal but the Germans equalized by half-time. McLeod scored from one of innumerable penalty corners, only for the Scots to be robbed of victory in the closing minutes

RESULTS: Friday: HGC (Neth) 5, Stade Français (Fr) 0; Amsterdam 8, Ealing 2; Glasgow Western 4, Swansea 1; Kolos (USSR) 7, Blau-Weiss Cologne 0. Saturday: HGC 5, Ealing 1; Kolos 3, Glasgow Western 2; Stade Française 0, Amsterdam 7; Blau-Weiss 1, Swansea 1. Sunday: Ealing 3, Stade Français 0; Amsterdam 5, HGC 1; Glasgow Western 2, Blau-Weiss 2; Kolos 1, Swansea 0.

BOWLS

UK in the lead after first day

By Gordon Allan

An assortment of world champions came together for the start of the Woolwich Masters pairs tournament at Worthing yesterday.

There is a new feeling of competitiveness about the event this year, with the United Kingdom versus Rest of the World format a guarantee that there is more to it than practice for the singles at the end of the week.

On the United Kingdom side, Willie Wood and David Holt, a generation apart in age, are quiet men who believe in getting on with the game without fuss; and the same goes for Ian Dickison and Ron Jones for the Rest of the World.

Holt led for Wood in the morning when they had a 27-19 win over Dickison and Jones. In the afternoon they switched positions and rinks, as the rules of the competition stipulate, and lost 20-17 to George Souza and Ian Schuback.

Schuback and Souza were only the second overseas pair to win. The others were Peter Belliss and Jeff Rabkin who beat David Briant and Angus Blair 21-17 in the morning.

RESULTS: Morning: D Bryant (Eng) and A Blair (Scot) 17, P Bellis (NZ) and J Rabkin (Israel) 21; A Allcock (Eng) and S Rees (Wal) 20, I Schuback (Aus) and G Souza (HK) 18; W Richards (Eng) and J Baker (Ire) 27, R Parrella (Aus and R Brassey (NZ) 14; D Holt (Eng) and W Wood (Scot) 27, I Dickison (NZ) and R Jones (Can) 19. Afternoon: Wood and Holt 17, Souza and Schuback 20; Baker and Richards 32, Rabkin and Bellis 10; Rees and Allcock 30, Jones and Dickison 16; Blair and Bryant 27, Brassey and Parrella 9. Overall position: United Kingdom 12, Rest of the World 4.

CYCLING

Cammish sets standard for championship

By Peter Bryan

With the national 25-mile time trial on June 5, the weekend's results had added significance, particularly the 52 minute 11 second time, the season's fastest, set by Ian Cammish. Cammish who has never yet won the championship, set his new mark in the Letchworth Velo event on Saturday.

The Colchester Rovers event in Essex yesterday produced a clear-cut victory for former national champion, Martin Pyne, whose time of 52min 44sec suggests he could regain the title he last won in 1981.

But the Colchester event was missing John Pritchard, 40, the favourite to take the British title next month. Pritchard was able to have a sneak preview of the championship course near Andover. Hampshire, in a veterans event on Saturday, when he broke the course record by a minute in 53min 36sec.

BADMINTON

Yates to meet the champion

Kuala Lumpur — Nick Yates, promoted to the number one spot in a major international for the first time in four years, faces the world champion, Yang Yang, when England meet China in the Thomas Cup (Richard Eaton writes).

If England emerge with pride intact it will give them time to acclimatize for the more important match against Malaysia on Thursday.

The women, who start tomorrow against South Korea, probably have a slightly better chance of qualifying by upsetting the Indonesians.

Losing hold: White (above) failed to gain the middleweight gold medal in Pamplona when he lost to Canu, of France

YACHTING

Australian rises to challenge

By Barry Pickthall

Peter Gilmour, aged 27, of Australia, strengthened his position as the world No. 1 match-race skipper, by carrying off the Duracell Lymington Cup for the second year in succession.

The man who raised more protest flags than any other skipper during the last America's Cup, overcame the challenge of Tim Law in their semi-final on Saturday, before beating Chris Dickson, of New Zealand, to win his sixth major championship of the.

In the first of the three races of the final, Gilmour appeared to be intimidated by Dickson's tactics and finally lost the advantage when he mistimed a slam-dunk tack on his rival during the first beat.

The Australian was then forced to tack away to avoid the disturbance from Dickson's sails, and from that point, the race was as good as over. The New Zealander pulled ahead to win by 1min 8sec.

This early defeat must have helped Gilmour concentrate on tactics rather than his opponent, for he held control throughout the next two rounds, winning the first by 1min 58sec, then taking the third — and the cup — by 1min 5sec.

The world match-race series continues with the Liberty Cup in New York in June, followed by another round of races in Bermuda.

Rising winds lower boom on multihulls

A rising easterly wind caused the abandonment of yesterday afternoon's programme in the Plymouth Multihull Grand Prix (Roger Lean Vercoe writes).

On Saturday, the American trimaran, Adrenalin, took the gun for both races and the overall prize. The catamaran, Aquitaine Lectra System, was second.

Formula 40: races three and four: 1, Adrenalin (W Piper); 2, Lectra Systems (Y Parlier); 3, Full Pelt (J Richards). Overall results: 1, Adrenalin, 5.7pts; 2, Full Pelt, 14.7; 3, Lectra, 24; 4, Biscuits Cantreau 31.7; 5, Chaffoleaux, 35.7. Grand prix: overall results (subject to protest): 1, Holstein Bier (M Rudiger); 2, Queen Anne Battery Marina (M Gatehouse); 3, Caledonia (R Stewart); 4, Triton-Silo (A Thomas). 5, Sebago (P Steggall). Micro multihull class: 1, Cornish Meadow (P Goss); 2, Sapphire (S Hockert); 3 eq, Flying Circus (R Wood)/Daisy A Day Lady (R Madden). Cruiser: overall results: 1, T Cee (R Laight); 2, Lowenda (J Healey); 3, Korky (C Evans); 4, Tri Umph (D Milner) and Cracker (P Kinch).

GOLF

Wade is an inspired choice

By John Hennessy

The two youngest members of the Curtis Cup team to face the United States at Sandwich next month conspired to produce an absorbing final of the English women's championship, sponsored by Powakaddy , at Little Aston on Saturday. It was, in a small way, historic, too, the first time the club has condescended to allow women to play the course on a Saturday. Ordinarily, they are not even allowed to drive into the car park on this one day of the week.

The greater the pity, therefore, that the match ended on a sad note of anti-climax when Susan Shapcott (Knowle), aged 18, took six at the first extra hole to concede the title to Julie Wade (Felixstowe Ferry), three years her senior.

To that point Shapcott, who had led qualifiers by five strokes, had played superbly after dropping shots at the first two holes. She was three under par for the remaining 16 and looked to have got the measure of an opponent who had begun to develop a hook.

Shapcott took the lead for the first time with a beautifully constructed four at the 418-yard 12th and was denied any further advantage only by some brilliant recoveries by Wade, notably a two-iron to the top tier of a distant 15th green (485 yards) after a wayward tee shot.

Quite unexpectedly, Shapcott took five at the 16th, with three putts from a position much further from the hole than her drive had deserved, and they were all square again. Courageous cut-and-thrust produced a half in birdies at the 17th, whereupon Wade again bravely salvaged her four at the last from a skied tee shot. Shapcott's birdie putt missed by a millimetre.

Then that unfortunate 19th. This is, alas, the third time in successive years that Shapcott has lost an important final. It was the British, against Janet Collingham, last year and the English, again, against Jill Thornhill, in 1986. It was the first time in three events between the two that Wade has come out on top. She was clearly an inspired choice for the Curtis Cup.

Scots hold is broken in battle of little women

By Patricia Davies

Alison Nicholas, of Yorkshire, broke the Scottish hold on the British Olivetti tournament at Moor Hall when she won the title by one shot from Jane Connachan, the defending champion, on Saturday.

The two diminutive figures were paired together and it was Nicholas, at 5ft nothing one of the smallest players in women's golf, who shot a 71 to the Scot's 72 for a total of 283, nine under par, and the first prize of £4,500.

Maureen Garner, the Ulsterwoman who admits to being no taller than 5ft 12in, was third, on 285, after a 71, two under par, and Debbie Clum, of the United States, was a further shot behind in fourth place after chipping in for an eagle three at the last.

Garner made the early running with birdies at four of the first five holes to move into the lead at nine under par. She was still nine under after nine but had been overtaken by Nicholas.

Nicholas dropped a shot at the 10th, where she misjudged her wedge into the green, but Garner was starting to struggle and bogey fives at the 12th and 14th meant the main battle was between Nicholas and Connachan, who had sunk a 10-foot birdie putt at the 12th to move within a shot of the leader.

She found herself level when Nicholas had a quick flash at her second shot to the 15th and then failed to get up and down in two from some lush rough. Nicholas was just short of the long 16th in two and chipped and putted for what proved to be the winning birdie.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): 283: A Nicholas 71, 72, 69, 71 (£4,500). 284: J Connachan 72, 71, 69, 72 (£3,075). 285: M Garner 73, 72, 69, 71 (£2,250). 286: D Clum (US) 71, 68, 73, 74 (£1,830). 287: K Douglas 69,74, 73, 71. 288: A Munt (Aus) 74, 72, 73, 69. 289: S Strudwick 72, 72, 72, 73. 290: D. Reid 77, 72, 71, 70; C Dibnah (Aus) 72, 75, 71, 72. 291: P Conley (US) 71, 72, 74, 74; B New 70, 73, 70, 73. 292: G Stewart 77, 72, 73, 70; K Lunn (Aus) 70, 75, 72, 75. 293: L Mullard (Aus) 77, 73, 72, 71; M Jones (US) 74, 73, 73, 73; J Soulsby 73, 75, 70, 75.

Scottish title to Lawson

Shirley Lawson will compete in next month's Curtis Cup match against the United States at Royal St Georges as the new Scottish women's golf champion after her victory by 3 and 1 over the defending champion, Fiona Anderson, at Southerness yesterday.

- The Welsh women's team golf championship began on a rather sour note at Tenby yesterday when one of the 41 entered clubs, Brynhill, was disqualified before a ball was struck. Officials scratched Brynhill from the draw when they club failed to produce the handicap certificates of its team members by the latest time allowed — 4.00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

RESULTS: First round: Morriston bt St Melyd, 3-2; Bargoed bt Glynhir, 5-0; Wrexham wo. Abergele and Penfarn scr; Monmouthshire bt South Pembrokeshire, 5-0; Llanishen bt Ashburnham, 3-2; Carmarthen wo. Prestatyn scr; Radyr bt Creigiau, 3-2; Dinas Powis bt Cardigan, 3-2; Newport bt Llantrisant and Pontyclun 3-2; Southerndown bt Brynhill, disqualified.

ROWING

Victory for Crooks in sculls final

A cross wind of variable strength had a bearing on a number of results at the Leyland Daf power sprints finals held over 500 metres on the Peterborough regatta course yesterday (Jim Railton writes).

The most popular victor of the day was Tim Crooks, of Kingston, who in a desperately close race with Iain Law, of Scotland, won the single sculls.

Crooks, aged 39, reached two Olympic finals in 1972 and 1976 in the double and quadruple sculls.

In the men's eights the Tideway Scullers, packed with former internationals including a stern four of Olympic and world rowing medal winners, had a narrow victory over the defending champions, London University.

RESULTS: Single sculls: 1, T Crooks (Kingston); 2, I Law (St Andrew's BC); 3, R Briscoe (King Edward VI School). Women's coxed fours: 1, Thames; 2, Lea RC; 3, Birmingham. Eights: 1, Tideway Scullers; 2, London University; 3, Thames Tradesmen. Ergometer: Men's final: 1, N Rokosh (London University), 348m; 2, S Plunkett (Queens College), 343m; 3, S O'Brien (Northshore RC), 341m. Women's final: 1, G Batten (United Universities), 299m; 2, K Marwick (Tideway Scullers), 294m; 3, M Batten (Thames), 292m.

JUDO

Gordon's promise redeemed at last

From Nicolas Soames
Pamplona

After years of promises, Elvis Gordon showed his true potential by winning the Open weight category at the European Judo Championships at this Spanish city yesterday.

Gordon, aged 29, came out for the final against Akai Kibordiladze, of the Soviet Union, clearly meaning business and went straight into the attack, pulling his squat opponent around, and almost taking him to the ground right at the start.

After Gordon had taken the lead, Kibordiladze attacked to try and level the score but Gordon bent down, picked him up and threw him on his back for a second waza-ari to end the match.

It was the second gold medal for Britain of the event. On Saturday, Diane Bell, aged 26, the world light middleweight champion, added a third European title to her collection. She could so easily have been joined on the top of the rostrum by the middleweight, Densign White, who did everything that should be required of a European champion. As in last year's European championships, he swept past the Olympic champion, Peter Seisenbacher, but lost in the final against the world champion, Fabien Canu, of France.

RESULTS: Men: Open: Gold: E Gordon (GB); silver: A Kibordalidze (USSR); bronze: D Stoykov (Bul), L Tolnai (Hun). Heavyweight (over-95kg): Gold: G Venchev (USSR); silver: A van der Groben (WG); bronze: H Stohr (EG), D Zapnanov (Bul). Light-heavyweight (under-95kg): Gold: J Sosna (Cz); silver: E Pechurov (USSR); bronze: M Valev (Bul), R Van de Walle (Bel). Middleweight (under-86kg): Gold: F Canu (Fr); silver: D White (GB); bronze: P Seisenbacher (Austria), B Spijkers (Neth). Light-middleweight (under-78kg): Gold: B Varayev (USSR); silver: F Wieneke (WG); bronze: P Tayot (Fr), P Reiter (Austria). Lightweight (under-71kg): Gold: J Ruiz (Sp); silver: S Loll (EG); bronzes: H Engelmeier (WG), K Kaminski (Pol). Featherweight (under-65kg): Gold: B Carabetta (Fr); silver: G Schumacher (WG); bronze: U Quellmalz (EG), S Kosmynin (USSR).
Women: Open: Gold: I Berghmans (Bel); silver: E Mikula (Fr); bronzes: T Tomova (Bul), B. Maksymow (Pol). Heavyweight (over-72kg): Gold: A Senese (Neth); silver I Paque (Fr), bronze: K Kutz (WG), S Lee (GB). Light-heavyweight (under-72kg): Gold: I Berghmans (Bel); silver: I Corrabitarte (Sp); bronze: L Meignan (Fr), E Carlsson (Swe). Middleweight (under-66kg): Gold: A Schreiber (WG), silver: E Pierantozzi (It); bronze: B Deydier (Fr), R Hartl (Austria). Light-middleweight (under-61kg): Gold: D Bell (GB); silver: B Gomez (Sp); bronze: F Eicknoff (WG), R Lehner (Austria). Lightweight (under-56kg): Gold: C Arnaud (Fr); silver: M Blasco (Sp); bronze: J Gal (Neth), G Hammerling (Switz). Featherweight (under-52kg): Gold: J Ronkainen (Fin); silver: A Giungi (It); bronze: D Brun (Fr), J Majdan (Pol). Bantamweight (under-48kg): J Gal (Neth); silver: K Parragh (Hun); bronze: M Dupond (Fr), L Veguillas (Sp).

POLO

Luck is on the side of Broncos

By John Watson

The challenge for the high-goal Smith Ryland Cup, which was also a quarter-final of the Royal Berkshire club's Prince of Wales Trophy, resulted in a 9-7 win for Lord Milford Haven's Broncos against Anthony Embiricos's Tramontana at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday.

Played over six chukkas and of nearly two hours' duration, this was a close-fought tussle throughout.

Tramontana remained in the lead until the last chukka. For the first-half of the match, their No. 3, Gracida, was easily the outstanding performer on the ground. The most spectacular shot of the whole encounter came from Gracida's stick, his sixth goal being scored from an 85 degree cut shot at 70 yards range.

This was a match fraught with drama for Tramontana. Jamison left the fray with an injured arm and Embiricos lost one of his best ponies. Tramontana's defeat was bad luck, since three of the Broncos' goals were from penalties given at point-blank range.

BRONCOS: 1, Lord Milford Haven (2); 2, C Forsyth (7); 3, G Donoso (8). Back, M Glue (5).
TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embiricos (3); 2, V Aguilar (6); 3, C Gracida (10); Back, D Jamison (3).

FENCING

Smith breaks Twigg's run

Kate Smith, aged 32, of London Thames, overcame Nicola Twigg, of Sheffield, 10-9, to become the third British women's épée champion in London yesterday, and earn a ticket to Orléans for a new international event (Lesley Drennan writes).

RESULTS: women's épée championship: 1, K Smith (London Thames); 2, N Twigg (Sheffield); 3, S Clark (London Thames); 4, A Milner-Barry (London Thames); 5, Y Heslop (Shetland); 6, M Lloyd (Polytechnic); 7, K Goodall (Eton); 8, C Harer (Boston). West Coast Cooler Cup: 1, Yorkshire; 2, Polytechnic; 3, Salle Boston.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

HANIA, Crete: International meeting: Shot putt: 1, U Timmermann (EG), 23.06metres (betters world record)
BIRMINGHAM: GRE British League first division: (Selected results): 100m: 1, L Paul (Belgrave), 10.85sec; 2, J Henderson (Edinburgh), 10.86; 3, D Reid (Shaftesbury-Barnet), 10.87 seconds. 100m B: D Braithwaite (Haringey), 10.79. 200m: 1, D Reid (Shaftesbury-Barnet), 21.37; 2, J Ridgeon (Haringey), 21.49; 3, J Henderson (Edinburgh), 21.63. 400m: S Thomas (Birchfield), 47.19. Shaftesbury-Barnet800m: C McGeorge (Blackheath), 1:49.09. 1,500m: T Morrell (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 3:40.43. 110m hurdles: A Jarrett (Haringey), 14.13. High jump: D Grant (Haringey), 2.21. Long jump: 1, D Brown (Haringey), 7.81; 2, S Faulkner (Birchfield) 7.75. Triple jump: J Herbert (Haringey), 16.17; 2, E McCalla (Birchfield), 15.82.Hammer: S Pickering (Haringey), 63.88. Javelin: 1, M Robertson (Haringey), 78.14; 2, N Bevan (Belgrave) 69.16 metres.
Match result: 1, Haringey 409pts; 2, Birchfield H 342; 3, Shaftesbury-Barnet 279.
MANCHESTER: GRE British League second division: (Selected results): 100m: C Jackson (Cardiff), 10.4. 200m: Jackson, 21.0 800m: S Crabb (Enfield), 1:49.02. 1,500m: K McKay (Sale) 3:45.5. 110m hurdles: P Gray (Cardiff), 14.4. Pole vault: A Ashurst (Sale), 5.20.
HODDESDON: Men's national 20km road walking championship: 1, I McCombie (Cambridge H) 1hr 23min 31sec; 2, D Stone (Steyning) 1:27:02; 3, A Penn (Coventry) 1:28:17. Teams: 1, Bristol 66pts; 2, Splott 73; 3, Ilford 79. Women's 10km championship: 1, J Drake (Brighton) 49:26; 2, B Sworowski (Sheffield) 49:39; 3, S Stacey (Belgrave) 52:27. Teams: 1, Brighton 17; 2, Sheffield 24; 3, Bromsgrove 35.
BRIGHTON: Stock Exchange London-Brighton 53-mile road walk: 1, B Attfield (Heseltine Moss & Co) 9hr 40min 02sec; 2, K Rodrigues (Morrara International) 9:51:44; 3, A Johnston (Capel-Cure Myers) 10:21:02.
LRRC Twickers 8 mile road race: Men: 1, B O'Connor (Massey Ferguson) 38min 09sec; 2, M Boyle (Herne Hill) 38:04; 3, J Pooley (GEC Avionics) 39:15. Women: 1, P Fudge (Hounslow) 42:46; 2, R Ellis (Hounslow) 44:48; 3, S Walters (Stragglers) 46:34.
SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain: International meeting: 3,000m: 1, S Aouita (Mor), 7:58.80; 2, B Boutaib (Mor), 8:00.10; M Guldberg (Den), 8:01.20.
DERBY: Pearl Assurance Ramathon (half-marathon): Men: 1, S Brace (Bridgend) 1:05:23; 2, M Thompson (Sheffield) 1:05:26; 3, N Lees (Wolverhampton) 1:05:27; 4, T Fieldsend (Sheffield) 1:05:29; 5, G Newham 1:05:30; 6, M Fromant (Wolverhampton) 1:05:52. Women: L Rushmer 1:19:48.
HOUSTON, Texas: Invitation meeting: Long jump: C Lewis (US), 8.47m.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE (VFL): Eighth round: Brisbane Bears 17.12 (114) bt Sydney Swans 11.21 (87); Carlton 19.20 (134) bt North Melbourne 19.7 (121); Melbourne 17.13 (115) bt Fitzroy 12.17 (89); Essendon 20.17 (137) bt Richmond 13.11 (89); Collingwood 13.10 (88) bt Footscray 11.16 (82); St Kilda 17.12 (114) bt Geelong 15.12 (105); Hawthorn 17.14 (116) bt West Coast Eagles 9.9 (63).

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: (Friday's games): Oakland Athletics 11, New York Yankees 3; Detroit Tigers 14, Chicago White Sox 6; Seattle Mariners 3, Baltimore Orioles 2; Kansas City Royals 4, Cleveland Indians 3; Toronto Blue Jays 3, Milwaukee Brewers 1; California Angels 4, Boston Red Sox 2; Postponed: Minnesota Twins v Texas Rangers. (Saturday's games): Boston Red Sox 8, California Angels 4; Detroit Tigers 3, Chicago White Sox 1; New York Yankees 3, Oakland Athletics 2; Baltimore Orioles 3, Seattle Mariners 1; Cleveland Indians 9, Kansas City Royals 5; Toronto Blue Jays 4, Milwaukee Brewers 0; Texas Rangers 3, Minnesota Twins 0. National League: (Friday's games): Pittsburgh Pirates 10, Atlanta Braves 3; Cincinnati Reds 7, Chicago Cubs 2; Houston Astros 5, St Louis Cardinals 3; San Diego Padres 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3; New York Mets 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; San Francisco Giants 11, Montreal Expos 2. (Saturday's games): Montreal Expos 6, San Francisco Giants 0; Chicago Cubs 11, Cincinnati Reds 6; Pittsburgh Pirates 7, Atlanta Braves 3; New York Mets 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Philadelphia Phillies 4, San Diego Padres 3; St Louis Cardinals 7, Houston Astros 4.

BASKETBALL

ANTWERP: BCE European championship: Semi-finals: M Russell (Eng) bt R Close (Eng), 4-3; N Degley (Eng) bt R Edmonds (Eng), 4-1. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-off games: (best-of-seven series): Eastern Conference: Semi-final: Boston Celtics 102, Atlanta Hawks 100 (series tied 3-3). Western Conference: Semi-final: Los Angeles Lakers 109, Utah Jazz 98 (Los Angeles win 4-2).

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCHES: Eastern league: Huntingdonshire 107, Hertfordshire 138. Home counties league: Middlesex 160, Oxfordshire 102. Midland counties championship: Worcestershire 118, Lincolnshire 109. Inter-county: Wiltshire 119, Cambridgeshire 129.
MURAS CUP: Durham 118, Northumberland 123.
ALSOP CUP: Northumberland 108, Durham 133.
ARMSTRONG CUP: Durham 113, Northumberland 97.

BOXING

BUCARAMANGA, Colombia: IBF junior featherweight title: (15 rounds): Jose Sanabria (Ven) bt Moises Fuentes Rocha (Col), ko fifth.

CYCLING

TOKYO: International race: (87.92 miles): 1, P Schoovaerts (Bel), 2:28.1. Women: 1, L Suyoung (China), 1:20.57. British placing: 6, L Brambani 1:20.58.
TIME TRIALS
Tyneside Vagabonds (mountain) 50 miles: K Sinclair (Tyne Electric), 2:38.25. Team: GS Metro, 8:40.40. Bristol South 50 miles: C Brooks (Weston Wh), 1:59.47. Team: Weston Wh, 6:04.52. Liverpool TTCA 50 miles: B Bucknell (Birkenhead North End), 2:02.46. Team: Merseyside Wh, 6:14.34. East Dorset CA 50 miles: M Roach (CC Weymouth), 2:03.22.
ROAD RACES
VC Cruz Peter Fryer Trophy 85 miles: D Smith (VC Cruz), 2:43.00. BEC CC 75 miles: G Stevens (Harp RC), 2:58.00. Bordeaux-Paris classic: 1, J-F Rault (Fr), 18hr 5min 51sec; 2, R Ilegems (Bel), 18:06:22; 3, B Chesnais (Fr), same time.

DIVING

LEEDS: ASA national championships: Men: 3m: 1, J Arbon (Essex), 574.30pts; 2, G Morris (Huddersfield), 522.15; 3, P McCord (Southend), 490.00. Women: 3m: 1, C Roscoe (The Ladies), 453.90pts; 2, A Childs (Southend), 453.55; 3, T Miles (The Ladies), 418.30.

EQUESTRIANISM

BREDA, The Netherlands: Three-day event: Positions after cross-country: 1, Miss M Thomson's, King Max (GB), 36.8 penalties; 2, Miss R Hunt's, Night Watch (GB), 48.0; 3, I Stark's, Bally Heck (GB), 49.4. Teams: 1, Great Britain, 184.4; 2, Belgium, 190.0; 3, Sweden, 193.4; 4, France, 195.2.

FOOTBALL

MADRID: European Under-16 Cup: Final: Spain 4, Portugal 2.
PORT-LOUIS: African Champions Cup: Second round, First leg: Sunrise SC (Maur) 2, Matchedje (Moz) 0.

TRIATHLON

SWINDON: British Peugeot Grand Prix, first event: 1, M Marabeeni 1hr 48min 19sec; 2, R Kiddle 1:50:02; 3, G Pearson (NZ) 1:50:23. Women: 1, K Olsen (Swe), 2:01:30; 2, C Bow, 2:02:15; 3, S Ekin, 2:08:38. Team: Total Fitness.

VOLLEYBALL

FLORENCE: Olympic qualifying tournament: Men: Second round: Kuwait 3, Algeria 1; Italy 3, Canada 0; Sweden 3, Taiwan 1.
BEIJING: Four-nation women's tournament: Cuba 3, Japan 0.

WATER POLO

PERTH, Australia: Olympic qualifying tournament: China 4, Canada 3.

GOLF

LITTLE ASTON: English women's championship: Final: J Wade (Felixstowe Ferry) bt S Shapcott (Knowle), at 19th.
TRAMORE: Irish women's championship: Semi-finals: L Bolton (Cairndhu) bt D Hanna (Malone), at 24th; E Higgins (Douglas) bt E R McDaid (Skibbereen), 4 and 3.
SOUTHERNESS: Scottish women's championship: Final: S Lawson (Eastwood) bt F Anderson (Blairgowrie), 3 and 1.
GRAFTON MORRISH TROPHY: Public school old boys tournament: Qualifying rounds: Southern: 1, Sevenoaks, 82pts; 2, Tonbridge, 81; =3, Eastbourne, Lancing, 75; =5, Brentwoodm Ardingly, 73. Northern: 1, St Peters, 80pts; 2, Hymers, 79; 3, Birkenhead, 78; 4, Sedbergh, 75; 5, King Williams Isle of Man, 75.
FORT WORTH, Texas: Invitation tournament: Third round: (US unless stated): 200: C Rose. 203: J Sindelar. 204: B Crenshaw. 205: L Wadkins, M Calcavecchia. 206: J Mahaffey, M Lye, J Inman, J Huston, S Hoch. 207: M Brooks, K Green, G Morgan, D Graham (Aus), S Pate.
KINGS ISLAND, Ohio: LPGA tournament: Third round: (US unless stated): 209: A Alcott. 210: A Benz. 211: A Okamoto (Japan). 212: K Postlewait, M Bertolotti, J Dickinson, D Germain, S Little. 213: D Ammaccapane, J Geddes. 214: Mei-Chi Cheng (Taiwan), S Turner, C Walker.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): Stanley Cup final (best-of-seven series): Edmonton Oilers 4, Boston Bruins 2 (Edmonton lead series 2-0).

MOTOR SPORT

BRANDS HATCH: Charity challenge race (12 miles): M Bullen, 10:52.2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

PORT MORESBY: World Cup qualifying match: Papua New Guinea 22, Great Britain 42.

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCHES
WELLINGTON: Wellington 38, Wales 22.
HAMILTON: Waikato 10, British Combined Services and Police 34.
AUCKLAND: Birkenhead 10, Cardiff 19.
BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe: Scotland 31, Zimbabwe 10.
LA ROCHELLE: French Barbarians 41, Ireland 26.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Cradley Heath 51, Swindon 39. Bradford 46, Coventry 44; King's Lynn 44, Ipswich 46.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Arena Essex 73, Exeter 22; Berwick 51, Edinburgh 45; Eastbourne 41, Hackney 55.
CHALLENGE MATCH: Stoke 50, Peterborough 46.

SWIMMING

ANTWERP: Belgian Cup two-day international competition: (Winners): Men: 100m freestyle: Z Golomeev (Bul), 50.30. 100m breaststroke: N Gillingham (GB), 1:03.94. 100m backstroke: S Zabolotnov (USSR), 57.11. 200m butterfly: J Luis Ballester (Sp), 2:00.73. 200m individual medley: M Zubkov (USSR), 2:05.49. Women: 50m freestyle: T Costache (Rom), 25.98. 100m butterfly: N Mileva (Bul), 1:01.47. 200m breaststroke: T Bogomilova (Bul), 2:29.43. 200m backstroke: Y De Rover (Neth), 2:16.60. 400m freestyle: S Pura (Rom), 4:11.23. 4 x 100m medley relay: Bulgaria, 4:15.12.

TABLE TENNIS

NIIGATA, Japan: Asian championships: Finals: men's singles: C Longcan (China) bt Y Nam-kyu (S Kor), 21-18, 21-13, 21-13. Men's doubles: Longcan and W Qingguang (China) bt C Chin-shui and C Chen-long (Taiwan), 21-14, 21-11. Women's singles: H Zhili (China) bt J Zhimin (China), 21-12, 19-21, 21-13, 21-9. Women's doubles: Yang Young-ja and Hyun Jung-hwa (S Kor) bt Cheng Hsiu-yu and Huang Mei-jan (Taiwan), 21-16, 21-11.

REAL TENNIS

SEACOURT, Hayling Island: Rank Xerox world tournament: Men's singles: Semi-finals: W Davies (New York) bt C Bray (Seacourt), 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; L Dowcher (Melbourne) bt C Ronaldson (Hampton Court), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Final: Dowcher bt Davies, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3. Doubles: Semi-finals: Davies and Dowcher bt J Howell (Bordeaux) and K Sheldon (Leamington), 6-5, 6-0, 6-0; P Brake (Seacourt) and Bray bt Ronaldson and Lumley (unattached), 6-3, 6-2, 6-5. Final: Davies and Dowcher bt Brake and Bray, 5-6, 6-4, 5-6, 6-1, 6-2. Women's singles: Semi-finals: S Jones bt L Ronaldson, 6-3, 6-1; A Warren-Piper bt D Berabé, 6-2, 6-2. Final: Jones bt Warren-Piper 6-4, 6-5. Doubles: Semi-finals: Berabé and P Fellows, W/O: K Allen and Ronaldson Scr; Jones and Warren-Piper bt F Macintosh and J Page, 6-2 6-2. Final: Berabé and Fellows bt Jones and Warren-Piper, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

TENNIS

PARIS: French Open: Qualifying rounds: Men's singles: Third round: E Osta (Sp) bt Gustavo Giussani (Argentina) 7-6, 6-3; F Yunis (Arg) bt R Arguello (Arg), 6-4, 6-2; C Motta (Br) bt D de Miguel (Sp), 6-4, 6-3; T Svantesson (Swe) bt T Nijssen (Neth), 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; M Filippini (Arg) bt D Marcelino (Br), 6-3, 6-3; T Woodbridge (Aus) bt M Ingaramo (Arg), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; B Oresar (Yug) bt L Courteau (Fr), 6-3, 6-1; S Grenier (Fr) bt E Velez (Mex), 6-3, 6-2; A Vysand (USSR) bt J Stoltenberg (Aus), 6-1, 7-6; D Engel (Swe) bt B Dadillon (Fr), 6-0, 6-1; C Limberger (Aus) bt F Dennhardt (WG), 6-4, 6-2; S Youl (Aus) bt M Cierro (It), 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; M Hennemann (Br) bt P Henricsson (Swe), 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; M Bahrami (Iran) bt H-J Schwaier (WG), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; A Maurer (WG) bt N Marques (Por), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; L Lavalle (Mex) bt R Leach (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Women's singles: Third round: A Tiezzi (Arg) bt C Nozzoli (It), 6-1, 6-2; B Romano (It) bt H Thoms (WG), 6-2, 6-4; C Martinez (Sp) bt N Jagerman (Neth), 6-2, 6-3; S Hack (WG) bt N Phan Thanh (Fr), 6-2, 6-3; M Strandlund (Swe) bt C Bonnet (Fr), 5-7, 6-0, 6-2; J Pospisilova (Cz) bt C Wood (GB), 6-2, 6-1; S Appelmans (Bel) bt M-C Damas (Fr), 6-2, 6-1; J Jonerup (Swe) bt L Corsato (Br), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.
LONDON: LTA Paddington international tournament: Men's singles: Semi-finals: M Bincow (Northants) bt S Bale (Middlesex), 6-4, 6-0; L Matthews (Hants) bt F Macloé (Surrey), 6-1, 6-4. Final: Bincow bt Matthews 6-4, 6-0 Women's singles: Semi-finals: L Weerasekera (Aus) bt J Philips (Notts), 6-2, 6-3; S Godman (Surrey) bt J Reeves (Kent), 6-0, 6-0. Final: Godman bt Weerasekera, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.
LEEDS: LTA VW national ranking tournament: Semi-finals, Men: G Henderson bt S Heron, 6-2, 6-3; H Slater bt C Jarrom, 6-0, 6-1; Women: L Hare bt J Craven 6-4, 6-2; K Howden bt S Best 6-3, 6-1.
MIDDLESEX: C & A Champion of Champions tournament: Men's singles: Semi-finals: S Ickringill (Ilkley) bt S Jones (Cardiff), 6-3, 6-2; J Hunter (Weybridge) bt A Rouse (Chelmsford), 6-1, 6-3. Final: Hunter bt Ickringill, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Women's singles: Semi-finals: D Schauerman (Ealing) bt A Bishop (St Albans), 6-0, 6-7, 8-7; J Caplen (Winchester) bt C Petchey (Chingford), 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. Final: Caplen bt Schauerman, 6-3, 6-4.
FREJUS, France: Exhibition tournament: M Wilander (Swe) bt A Agassi (US), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; H Leconte (Fr) bt P Cash (Aus), 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.
GENEVA: Women's tournament: Semi-finals: B Paulus (Austria) bt I Demongeot (Fr), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Final: Paulus bt L McNeil (US), 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.
STRASBOURG: Women's tournament: Semi-finals: J Wiesner (Austria) bt N Zvereva (USSR), 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; S Cecchini (It) bt N Provis (Aus), 6-1, 6-2. Final: Cecchini bt Wiesner, 6-3, 6-0.
FLORENCE: Men's grand prix tournament: Singles: Quarter-finals: L Duncan (US) bt R Mancini (Arg), 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; C Panatta (It) bt P Rebolledo (Chile), 6-1, 7-6; P Arraya (Peru) bt A Frana (Arg), 6-4, 1-6, 7-6; M Narducci (It) bt J Yzaga (Peru), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Semi-finals: Panatta bt Duncan, 7-5, 6-2.
CHARTRES, France: International tournament: Men's singles: Quarter-finals: T Muster (Austria) bt M Schapers (Neth), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; J Pugh (US) bt J Svensson (Swe), 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; M Gustafsson (Swe) bt R Krishnan (India), 6-2, 6-2; K Novacek (Cz) bt B Dyke (Aus), 6-1, 6-2. Semi-finals: Muster bt Pugh, 6-4, 6-0; Gustafsson bt Novacek, 6-4, 6-1.
MANILA: International tournament: Men's singles: Final: K Bong-Soo (S Kor) bt Y Jin-Soon (S Kor), 4-6, 3-0 ret. Men's doubles: Final: S Guy (NZ) and J Letts (US), bt R Weichelle (GB) and R Pellizzi (US), 6-1, 6-1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Texaco Trophy

10.45 to 7.15, 55 overs
LORD'S: England v West Indies.

Britannic Assurance Championship

11.0, 110 overs minimum
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Derbyshire.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Yorkshire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Worcestershire.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Sussex.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Northamptonshire.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Essex.

Other matches

11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0
FENNER'S: Cambridge University v Middlesex.
11.30 to 6.30
THE PARKS: Oxford University v Lancashire.
TOUR MATCH: Hove: Sussex XI v Aboriginals (11.0, one-day).
WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION: Heanor: Derbyshire v Lancashire; Croesyceiliog: Glamorgan v Warwickshire; Northampton: Northamptonshire v Leicestershire.
BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: South Hampstead: Middlesex v Kent; Taunton: Somerset v Gloucestershire; Guildford: Surrey v Hampshire.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Woolwich Masters pairs tournament (at Worthing).
GOLF: Golf Foundation international schools final (at Sunningdale); Welsh Women's team championships (at Tenby).
SPEEDWAY: British League: Reading v King's Lynn; Wolverhampton v Coventry. National League: Exeter v Rye House.

SPORT ON TV

CRICKET: BBC1 10.40 a.m.-1 p.m. BBC2 2.15-7.40 p.m. Highlights: BBC1 11.20 p.m.: Texaco Trophy: England v West Indies from Lord's.
SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1 a.m. (tomorrow): Golf: Italian open from the Monticello Golf Club. Football: European round-up.

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Europe must be spared scenes like these

By David Miller

It was a normal sort of day at Wembley. For football, that is. For anyone not in any way associated with this ancient sport, for centuries an intermittent incitement to disorder, it would have seemed slightly absurd, not to say socially objectionable.

Several hundred policemen were required in order to enable 70,000 spectators, many of them either drunk or shamelessly aggressive, or both, to attend a match between England and Scotland; which once, not so long ago, was a highlight of the sporting calendar but has become almost an irrelevance on the pitch and an obscenity off it. The tension is less and less in the football than in the surrounding environment.

In what seemed to be an attempt by the authorities to recreate the circumstances of the Heysel disaster, a thick wedge of English spectators, on the standing terraces behind the west goal, found themselves alongside a huge phalanx of those who openly like to consider themselves as the invading Scottish army; booing the Duchess of Kent, the chief guest, jeering what they regard as an alien national anthem.

It was here, predictably, that most of the fighting took place, with several people quite seriously injured, until dragoons of police belatedly arrived to segregate the factions; the kind of action which could have averted the Brussels tragedy.

Elsewhere around London so-called football supporters were terrorising ordinary citizens, such as train drivers and passengers. Inside and outside the stadium spectators, in the contemporary fashion, urinated where they happened to be standing. Meanwhile, in the royal box, the Duchess made polite converstion with the two chairmen of the respective football associations to the accompaniment of people taunting each other with chants of *their* anthem: "You're going to get your . . . head kicked in."

It is a strangely deformed society which tolerates such a formal public occasion, marred for what is a respectable but shrinking majority by a growing minority. The seriousness of the two recently *collapsed, discredited prosecutions* against followers of West Ham and Chelsea was even more sharply evident on Saturday.

If England were having a warm-up for the European Championships in West Germany next month, so, too, presumably were some of their supporters. It is an ominous prospect and the reservations expressed by the Minister for Sport are wholly justified. There is every chance of further disgrace being inflicted on Britain's reputation.

Crying shame: little boy lost as football again shows its unacceptable face (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Do Messrs Millichip, Carter, Edwards and the rest of our self-interested football chairmen still seriously believe the time is appropriate for English clubs to be summoned back to European competition? The evidence available clearly demonstrates it is not and I say this regretfully as one who, for over 30 years, has earned a living, sometimes exhilaratingly, from reporting domestic and international sport.

And what, lest we forget, about England's footballers? The central defenders looked as alarmingly suspect as ever under any pressure, over-committed in the tackle, squandering possession, beaten on the turn. There is still no apparent solution in sight, short of switching Bryan Robson, and not much hope of survival against the best opposition in Germany.

In midfield Webb gave indications of the perception which might flourish internationally with more experience. Steven played intelligently but wasted too many final passes. England are looking to be in a state similar to that of the past two World Cups in Spain and Mexico; physically competitive and disciplined but uninspired, unless Lineker, Beardsley and Barnes are having a special day. On Saturday only Beardsley was.

Robson gave the kind of mature display which will be invaluable next month, the talented McStay failing to match him after a first 15 minutes in which his unmistakable qualities gave England serious anxieties. I still think England will do well to get three points from their opening three matches against the Republic of Ireland, The Netherlands and the Soviet Union; and that too much of the action may be on the terraces.

The authorities, here and in Europe, continue to drag their feet. There should be no question, for instance, looking at behaviour at the match on Saturday, that all flags and banners should be banned. They are provocative, even when used in a general football context, and not as a political emblem as with the kind of National Front sympathizers, some of whom were released on account of unsatisfactory evidence in the recent trials.

Why do we allow such people to attend such football matches equipped with the items of provocation, not necessarily knives, which are essential to their non-football function?

How can the football authorities conceivably continue to sell tickets to rival groups and place them side-by-side in standing arenas?

There would be a better case for English clubs to plead if the people leading them, for a start, faced their problems with a little more common sense instead of expecting the police or the Government to sort it out for them.

Match report, page 40

Richards rouses shocked troops with battle-cry

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

Viv Richards, remarkably sanguine for a man whose team has been thrashed twice in three days, last night issued the type of warning to England's cricketers which Muhammad Ali once adopted as his catchphrase.

Richards, who today at Lord's leads West Indies into the academic third match of a Texaco Trophy series already won by England, wore a particularly steely gaze along with his tee-shirt and baseball cap as he said: "We will be back."

It is a message England will ignore at their peril today, when West Indies will be roused to battle for pride in the wake of their first-ever defeat by England in a limited-overs series and for confidence before the first Test match 10 days hence.

Richards is evidently determined that his young team will not have the chance to wallow in self-pity after defeats by six wickets and 47 runs in the first two internationals. Of today's prospects, he says with relish: "The belief will never leave Viv Richards and I intend to instil it in the rest of our players."

Although aspects of his captaincy, especially the handling of his bowlers, remain open to criticism, Richards steadfastly refuses to seek scapegoats for his team's failure. Last Thursday at Edgbaston he declined any criticism of the umpires after several decisions which went against West Indies; on Saturday he was mild in his condemnation of a thoroughly bad pitch, which saw Headingley's reputation as a venue for international cricket sink still further.

Richards, indeed, was full of praise for England's cricket. "They handled the conditions better than we did," he said. When, however, someone naively suggested he might not be quite at his own regal best with the bat, Richards's eyes blazed dangerously. It was as well for England's peace of mind that none of their players was present.

The West Indians' attentions are transparently fixed on the Test series to the extent that Richards says of the several players with minor aches and pains: "I see no point in rushing them back for this game. We are not panicking. There is a lot of cricket left on this tour."

Ian Bishop, aged 20, the fast bowler who impressively introduced himself at Leeds on Saturday, will almost certainly play again and there seems little prospect of Desmond Haynes returning after injury to stiffen the batting.

England, whose solemn public pronouncements leave no one assuming that they are confusing limited-overs success with Test match potential, will probably keep the 11 who have won the first two games so convincingly, although Monte Lynch's place must be at risk after scores of nought and two.

Match report and more cricket, page 42

Lord's teams

ENGLAND (from): M W Gatting (captain), G A Gooch, B C Broad, C W J Athey, A J Lamb, M A Lynch, P R Downton, J E Emburey, D R Pringle, P A J DeFreitas, N V Radford, G C Small, E E Hemmings, G R Dilley.

WEST INDIES (from): I V A Richards (captain), C G Greenidge, D L Haynes, R B Richardson, A L Logie, P J L Dujon, C L Hooper, P V Simmonds, K L T Arthurton, R A Harper, M D Marshall, D Williams, W K M Benjamin, C A Walsh, B P Patterson, C E L Ambrose, I R Bishop.

PRIZE-MONEY: Winners of each match (55 overs each side): £4,000; man of the match: £350; man of the series (each side): £500.

TELEVISION TIMES: BBC1 10.40 a.m.-1 p.m. BBC2 2.15-7.40 p.m. Highlights: BBC1 11.20 p.m.

Bowling change

The fast bowler, Philip Threlfall, has been engaged by Sussex until the end of the cricket season following a trial period. He was formerly on the Warwickshire staff and has played for Cumberland.

Bowen out of Wales rugby tour

Wellington — Bleddyn Bowen, the Welsh rugby union captain, will miss the rest of the New Zealand tour after breaking his wrist in the 38-22 defeat by Wellington at the weekend (Chris Thau writes). Robert Norster, of Cardiff, takes over the captaincy, while stand-off half Jonathan Davies becomes vice-captain.

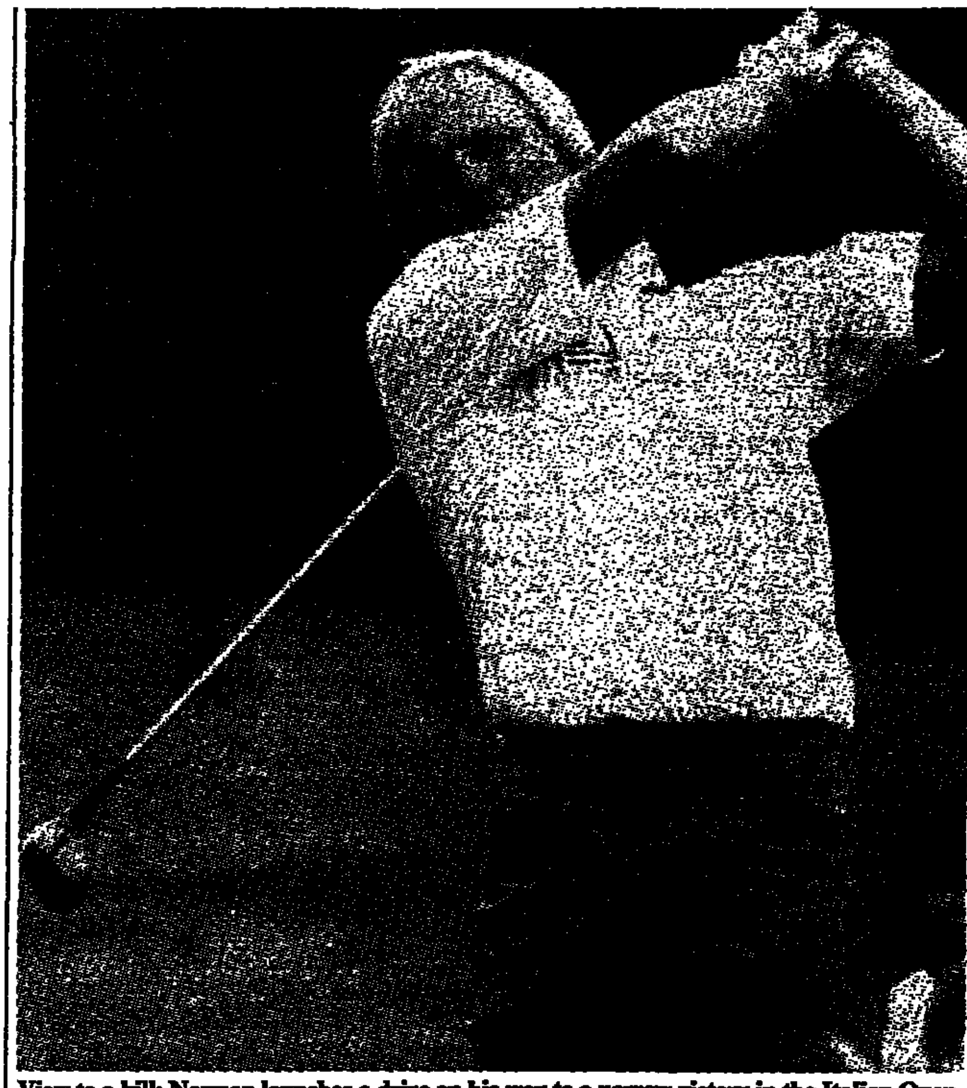
Wales intend to fly in a replacement for their 26-year-old captain but are awaiting the green light from the New Zealand Rugby Union to name Bowen's replacement. It has been suggested that Malcolm Dacey, of Cardiff — who is touring New Zealand with his club at the moment — might be nominated.

Bowen was invited by the New Zealand Union to stay with the party. "I don't think I will stay on until the end. I will probably go home after the first international in Christchurch," he said.

● BALLYMORE: John Buckton, the Saracen centre who looked a likely bet for a cap last January, will not make his international debut in Australia (David Hands writes). He left the field just before the interval in the 22-18 win over Queensland yesterday, having hit his head on the ground after a heavy tackle.

He spent the night in hospital with concussion which means he cannot play again on tour because of the International Board requirement for players to spend three weeks recuperating from such an injury. He is likely to return home after the first international next Sunday with Simon Halliday

Match reports, page 39



View to a kill: Norman launches a drive on his way to a narrow victory in the Italian Open

Norman turns up the boost to complete the Italian job

From Mel Webb
Como

High speed travel seems to suit Greg Norman. He bought a 200 mph Ferrari on his way here then was booked to fly home last night by Concorde. Most tellingly, though, he pulled out into the fast lane yesterday morning to accelerate past the field and set up what a few hours later became victory in the Italian golf Open with a score of 270, 15 under par.

With 36 holes to be played on the last, hectic day at Monticello, Norman began five strokes off the lead. However, by lunchtime a 63 had taken the Australian to the top of the leader board alongside his compatriot, Craig Parry.

In theory it should have been no contest. Norman, the best player in the world, confronted by a 22-year-old playing only his second tournament in Europe. In practice it was far from the case, and Norman, his putting stroke left in the locker room, had to fight with all the determination of a mother bear protecting her cubs to fend off the challenge of his young opponent.

Although at no time in the afternoon round did Parry get in front, he played quite well enough to prompt Norman to predict that he had not done enough to win with his final round of 70.

At that point Parry still had six holes to play, including two par three's and a comparatively easy par five. The chance was there, but he dropped a shot at the short 13th and although he had a birdie four at the next, par golf on the remaining four holes left him richer by £25,500.

Although Norman's last round revealed a great deal about the character of the man, it was some stunning golf in the morning that gave him the chance to add the winner's cheque of £35,000 to the £55,000 he had reportedly been paid to appear here.

Three birdies and an eagle in the first five holes did the damage before the early-morning dew was off the grass; he went out in 31 and came back in 32 with the help of four more birdies.

After lunch only four birdies came his way in a round whose the most distracting moment came on the 16th fairway, when Norman interrupted play to draw the attention of the gallery to the activities of two ducks in the advanced stages of courtship.

Eventually, the two lovers flew away to continue their dalliance elsewhere. Norman, blushing, missed a birdie chance. It was enough to put any man off his stroke.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): 270: G Norman (Aus), 69, 68, 63, 70. 271: C Parry (Aus), 65, 68, 67, 71. 272: R Rafferty, 66, 70, 67, 69. 273: D Durnian, 67, 70, 68, 68; R Chapman, 66, 68, 69, 70. 274: G Brand jnr, 67, 68, 70, 69; I Woosnam 68, 68, 69, 69. 275: P Parkin, 65, 72, 68, 70; P Senior (Aus), 70, 69, 67, 69. 276: D Whelan, 63, 71, 70, 72; R Shearer (Aus) 67, 70, 71, 68. 277: B Lane, 67, 69, 71, 70; C Montgomerie, 68, 71, 68, 70; R Davis (Aus), 65, 74, 69, 69; J Rivero (Sp), 66, 68, 71, 72.

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	383	4	10	386	4
2	399	4	11	529	5
3	194	3	12	402	4
4	549	5	13	244	3
5	409	4	14	537	5
6	338	4	15	385	4
7	222	3	16	430	4
8	440	4	17	168	3
9	559	5	18	394	4
Out	3,493	36	In	3,475	36
Total yardage: 6,968					Par: 72

Lawson stretches lead with Italian victory

Imola (Reuter) — Eddie Lawson, of the United States, swept to his third victory this season in the Italian 500cc motor-cycling Grand Prix yesterday, to stretch his championship lead over Wayne Gardner, the title-holder.

Lawson, on a Yamaha, the world champion in 1984 and 1986, led throughout the 25-lap race and finished more than 15 seconds clear of his Australian rival, Gardner, on a Honda.

Gardner, fastest in practice despite an injured left foot, battled back from a poor start to chip Lawson's lead down to 0.4sec by the 11th lap, but slowed in the 15th by five seconds and never got back in contention. "Wayne was pushing me really hard and it was a difficult race," Lawson said. "But when he dropped five seconds I more or less knew I was going to win."

Jorge Martiñez, of Spain, winner of the 125cc race, secured his second chequered flag of the meeting in the 80cc event.

RESULTS: 500cc: 1, E Lawson (US, Yamaha), 48min 17.16sec; 2, W Gardner (Aus, Honda), 48:32.87; 3, W Rainey (US, Yamaha), 48:43.90. British placings: 11, N McKenzie, Honda, 49:44.72; 12, R McElnea, Suzuki, 50:09.25. World championship positions: 1, Lawson, 92 pts; 2, Gardner, 77; 3, Rainey, 65. British: 5, McKenzie, 53; 9, McElnea, 23.
125cc: 1, J Martiñez (Sp, Derbi), 39min 16.43sec; 2, M Herreros (Sp, Derbi), 39:25.13; 3, E Gianola (It, Honda), 39.29.29. 80cc: 1, J Martiñez (Sp, Derbi), 31:49.85; 2, S Dorflinger (Switz, Krauser), 31:55.20; 3, M Herreros (Sp, Derbi), 31:58.29.

A fitting title for Swedish specialists

Düsseldorf — Strangely, Sweden have never won the Peugeot World Team Cup, a 10-year-old tennis competition played on clay at the Rochusclub which might have been devised to suit their needs (Richard Evans writes).

Stefan Edberg and Kent Carlsson duly rectified that here yesterday by establishing a 2-0 winning lead over the United States in the final.

Edberg's 6-4, 6-2 defeat of Tim Mayotte left two clay-court specialists to fight out the second singles — Carlsson, who had been sidelined all week with influenza, and Aaron Krickstein who had not lost a match in the round-robin format.

Form, however, did not hold and Carlsson won

RESULTS: Final (Swedish names first): S Edberg bt T Mayotte, 6-4, 6-2; K Carlsson bt A Krickstein, 6-4, 6-3.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Harris has top spot

Del Harris, the junior world champion has been promoted to No. 1 on the new ranking list issued by the English Squash Rackets Association (SRA).

At the start of the season Harris was eleventh on the SRA list. Having won a fourth successive British under-19 Drysdale Cup and a first British under-23 title early in the season, he had declared the world junior title first priority.

Cycling best

Stuttgart (Reuter) — Francesco Moser, of Italy set a world one-hour indoor cycling record of 50.645 km on Saturday. It was his third attempt to beat the previous best mark of 49.672kph held by Vyacheslav Ekimov, of the Soviet Union.

Morrell: 1,500m record

Record set

The Wolverhampton runner, Tony Morrell, beat the British Athletics League 1,500m record — set by Steve Ovett in 1979 — at Saturday's meeting in Birmingham.

Long shot

Crete (Reuter) — The East German, Ulf Timmermann, set a world shot putt record of 23.06m at an international athletics meeting here yesterday.

Win for Wigg

Simon Wigg, of Oxford, beat Kelvin Tatum, of Coventry, to win the British Speedway individual championship at Coventry's Brandon Stadium yesterday. Tatum finished in second place.

Micklem dies

Gerald Micklem, twice english amateur golf champion and four times a Walker Cup international, died on Saturday in hospital at Chertsey, Surrey, aged 76.

Obituary, page 18

Davies beaten

Lachlan Deuchar won the world tournament sponsored by Rank Xerox at Seacourt, Hayling Island, yesterday for the first time when he defeated Wayne Davies, the world champion, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, in the final.

Hearn to see solicitor over White charge

Barry Hearn, manager of Jimmy White, the world No 2 ranked snooker player, will today be consulting his solicitors over drug-taking allegations against White

Hearn yesterday issued a firm "no comment" following allegations that White, from Wimbledon, first drugged and then seduced a girl in the Battersea, south London, flat of Kirk Stevens, the Canadian player who is a self-confessed former cocaine addict.

Hearn will be discussing the "revelations" with White this week but he does not propose to take any action, unless it be legal action against the Sunday newspaper concerned. If a complaint is made, White could only be accused of bringing the game into disrepute.

END COLUMN

Praising deeds of the other side

By Simon Barnes

It was when that incredible athlete Malcolm Marshall started steaming down the hill at Headingley on Saturday that I really began to enjoy myself. After his slow and careful build-up this spring, he was now bowling in at fearsome pace, and there was not a player in the England side that could do much about him. He got Gatting, he got Lynch, and had two more wickets with no balls. It was a joy to watch.

This puzzled me a little. I wanted Our Boys to win, didn't I? So how could I reconcile this with an apparently treacherous delight in the destructive athleticism of the awesome Mr Marshall?

Because then, of course, I was able to enjoy England's bowling battle against Richards, and Small's triumphant victory over him. Naturally, I revelled in seeing the West Indies reduced to 84 for seven. But then, as Ambrose and Walsh found themselves cast as the boys on the burning deck, that imp of treachery stirred again.

It would be, I thought, rather wonderful if those two bewildered batters could hold on. Would it not be something to see them pull off a quite impossible victory?

Glorying in errors of the opposition

Well, England won, as the world knows, and will have forgotten by June. But I was left wondering about the pleasures of cheering for one's own side. For I am unable to boast that I am a sporting purist, interested only in the pursuit of pure sporting excellence. Sport is also about the pursuit of pure passion, and that is all about partisanship.

Had I gone to watch the England-Scotland football match at Wembley instead on Saturday, and say the unspeakable had happened and Scotland won, I would not have taken the same cheery pleasure in the opposition's skills.

A disreputable part of me would have been willing the Scots into mistakes, sending mental bolts to force the keeper to drop a cross. In an England-Scotland game, one glories in the opposition's errors and is appalled by the opposition's skills.

Horse-racing depends on partisanship for almost all of its pleasures. Ownership is the ultimate partisanship but a bet will buy you all the partisanship you require for the duration of the event. Two pounds on the Tote purchases something to cheer; the gloriously triumphant opposition is at best a mixed pleasure.

I heard what is perhaps the ultimate statement of partisanship in, naturally, the United States. It was the seventh and final game of the World Series, which meant that the score was three games all. I overheard this conversation between two spectators:

"I hope it's exciting."

"I don't care if it's exciting or not. I just want to win."

But at the cricket on Saturday, I felt quite the reverse. I did not care (that much) if we won or not, as long as it was exciting. This was not because of my own superior nature, but because of the nature of cricket.

Game most loved by middle-classes

Its leisurely pace, even in the one-day game, the way the Force will shift from one side to the other, the very atmosphere in which the game is played encourage a genuine pleasure in the achievements of the opposition.

You may retort that some of the nation's pride, the Shirtless Lager Drinkers, might disagree. They might well find my attitude abominably middle-class: but that's cricket for you, still a game most loved by the middle-classes. Indeed, perhaps the attitude came from cricket, not from the middle-classes at all.

Let me close with one of my favourite cricket memories. This was in Port of Spain, Trinidad, during a time of trouble. There was much local anger aimed at Gooch after his visit to South Africa. England won a pulsating one-dayer, thanks to a quite splendid ton from Gooch.

At the end, Gooch was cheered to the echo, and two Trinidadians leapt on to the pitch to embrace him. Joy in the achievements of the opposition: is this, I wonder, where cricket's real greatness lies?

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